

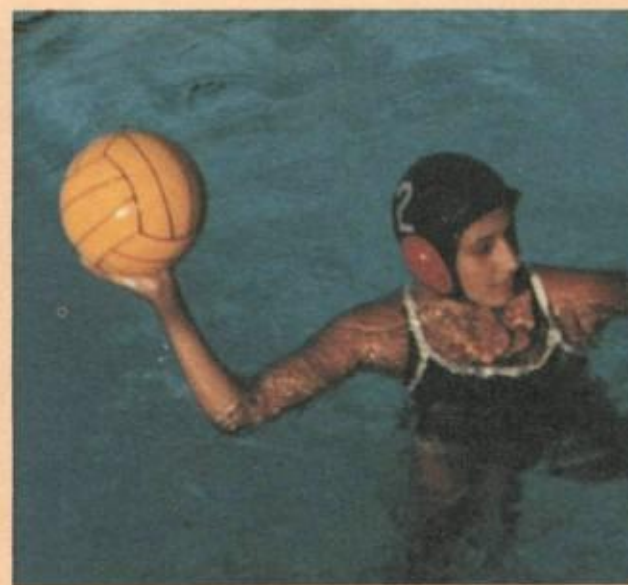
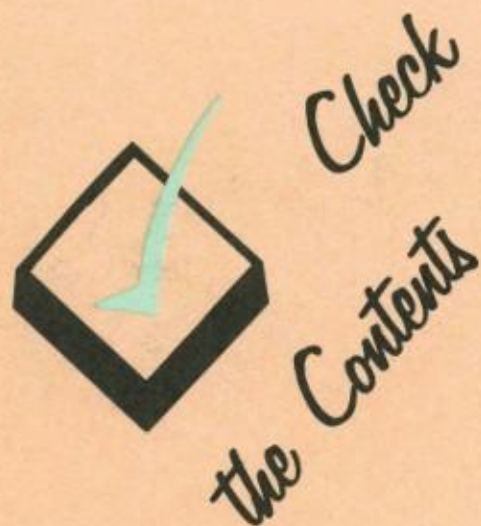


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We're  **STANDING OUT**

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TALKING DURING PASSING PERIOD, Terry Ellefson, Valerie Gordon, and Angie Shin discuss the day's events. Many students took advantage of the seven minutes to study for tests, finish their homework, or converse with their friends.

✓ WITH BALL IN HAND, Sonia Romero looks for an open player. Sonia, a junior, was one of the few girls to participate in water polo at A.H.S.

Lynn,  
hey hon, we're  
finally finished!!  
thank god! we'll see  
each other at Cal Poly  
in a couple of years.  
hope your future career is  
a success.

LYNN,  
IT'S BEEN  
GREAT ECON.  
AND ADV. COMP.  
YOU'RE A GREAT  
GAL AND I  
HOPE YOU STAY  
THAT WAY! I WISH  
YOU THE VERY BEST  
FOR YOUR FUTURE.  
KEEP COOL AND HAVE  
A DUCKY SUMMER! STAY  
KEEP SMILING.

YOUR FRIEND  
SHANNON JAMES  
CLASS OF '87

KIT  
688-7924  
PS. Don't Party too  
much in those  
forms of Poly  
CAL POLY  
PAMPAAT

Lynn, Well  
it's been a lot  
of fun this year.  
You have helped  
me A LOT in  
English - Thank  
a bunch. I  
hope you have  
a 1. derful  
summer. Good  
luck next  
year as a BIG  
College woman.  
I know you  
will have a  
blast. I'm gonna  
miss ya next  
year so K.I.T.  
Thank for being  
such a sweetie  
2 me. 10/9/86  
Michelle  
Marks



# IN ACADEMICS



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DISPLAYING HIS "BRAIN FOOD", Mr. Jay Van Meter holds a box of Cheez-Its. Mr. Van Meter not only taught chemistry and A.P. Physics, but also found time to coach J.V. basketball.

AT THE TURN TABLE, Russ Utz deejays on orientation day. Approximately 1500 students purchased yearbooks, ASB cards, were photographed, and picked up their schedules during the four hour period.

LION SUPPORTER, parent, Mr. Rick Schmidt, is Vice President of the football booster club. Ads were a major income to the yearbook, newspaper, some sports, and organizations.


TO LYNN  
IT'S BEEN GREAT FUN  
WITH YOU IN FIRST PERIOD  
CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING  
I KNOW YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO TRY HARD  
FOR IT. IT JUST SEEMS TO COME NATURAL  
TO YOU. WELL, SINCE YOU ARE GRADUATING  
THIS YEAR, I WON'T SEE YA NEXT YEAR, THEREFORE  
I CAN'T SAY "I'LL SEE YA NEXT YEAR" RIGHT? RIGHT!  
ANYWAY, I JUST GOT A COUPLE MORE THINGS TO SAY.  
I WISH YOU WEREN'T GRADUATING BECAUSE THEN I COULD SEE  
YOU NEXT YEAR. BESIDES, WHO AM I GOING TO GET THE  
ADVANCED ENGLISH 4 NOTEBOOK FROM, OR ALL OF THE WORK FROM  
ENGLISH COMPOSITION. I'LL SIGN OFF NOW. HOPE TO HEAR  
FROM YOU AGAIN.

Lynn,  
Man, it was  
going to be a blast  
and to confirmation  
to confirmation with use  
know we didn't next year.  
We still had fun! I'll miss you  
since your graduating. Good luck  
at college. Hope to see you sometime.  
Love  
Karen  
Dynaugh

Lynn -  
After all these  
years, we are finally  
out. I have enjoyed  
being friends with  
you and you are very  
special. I wish  
you luck in college  
and in your career.  
You have been a  
good friend. Have  
a great summer  
and don't work  
too hard. (HAHA).  
Thanks for being  
such a good  
friend. Love ya,  
K.I.T. @  
689-5607  
P.S. I want  
your car  
(smile)



Lynn, I'm glad we became friends! You're a sweet person. I just wish we could've become better friends. I love that picture of you and Ethel. It's so cute! Good luck to you in the future and in whatever you do! Call me sometime #351-1757! Have a fun & intimate & great. I know you do! Call Lynn, I hope you have a totally HOT summer. I hope you at least see two of them. I hope you do out, only so sweet many they're all Red Indians. This summer.

Love ya,  
 Anna  SMILE!

Cheryl  
 Junior

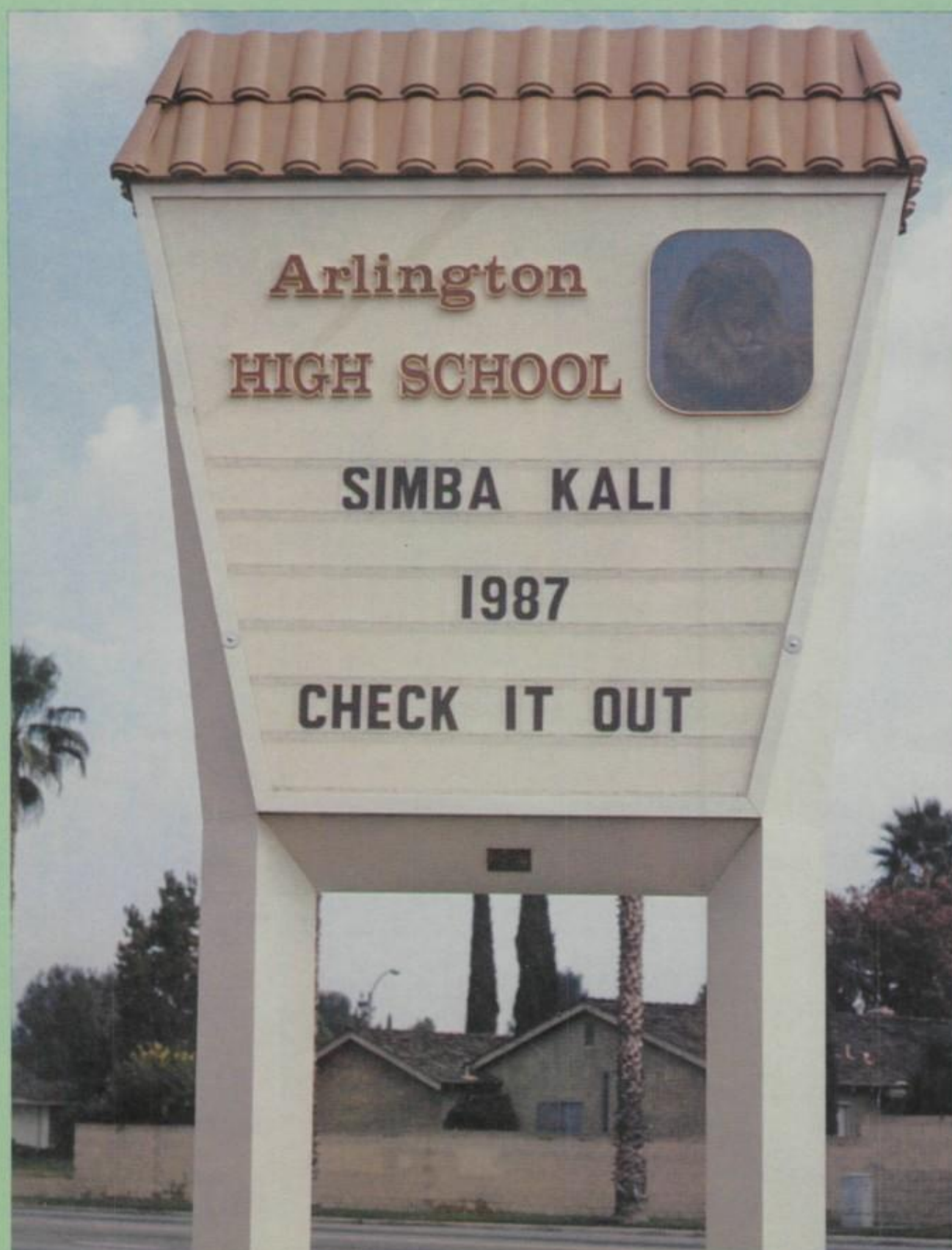
Lynn, I enjoyed having you in English this year. Good luck! Congratulations,  
 Mrs. Simmons

Lynn, What's up?  
 I'm real glad I got to know you better! You're a total sweetie! Stay sweet & have fun this summer! Bye  
 Be safe! Bye!  
 Love,  
 Diana  
 780-8714



do Lynn, heyhoney I'm really glad the  
 I know ya! You're a real sweet and special  
 person, Congradulations on Graduating!  
 Good luck in the future! You deserve the  
 best! Keep in touch! Ella has my #  
 WE'RE <sup>Don't let her boss you around!</sup> ~~still~~ <sup>OKay!</sup> Well see ya in the future! <sup>Have ya always</sup> <sup>Ok</sup>

# STANDING OUT



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 Arlington High School  
 2951 Jackson Street  
 Riverside, California  
 92503  
 Population 1,850

✓ STANDING OUT, the new mar-  
 quee was built on the corner of Lin-  
 coln and Jackson Streets. The mon-  
 ey was donated by the Classes of  
 1985 and 1986.

Kim Olivera



# WE'RE <sup>still</sup> STANDING TALL

✓ Student's overall attendance was the highest in the district.

✓ Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker was Teacher of the Year at Arlington in 1987.

✓ Arlington has the second largest population in the district, yet it has the least classroom square footage.

✓ Agriculture department received



"I think an attitude of wanting to achieve makes Arlington stand out. The students strive to do well in extra-curricular activities as well as helping the community." Stan Conerly, principal.

a \$9,300 grant from the school district to finish a hydroponic house.

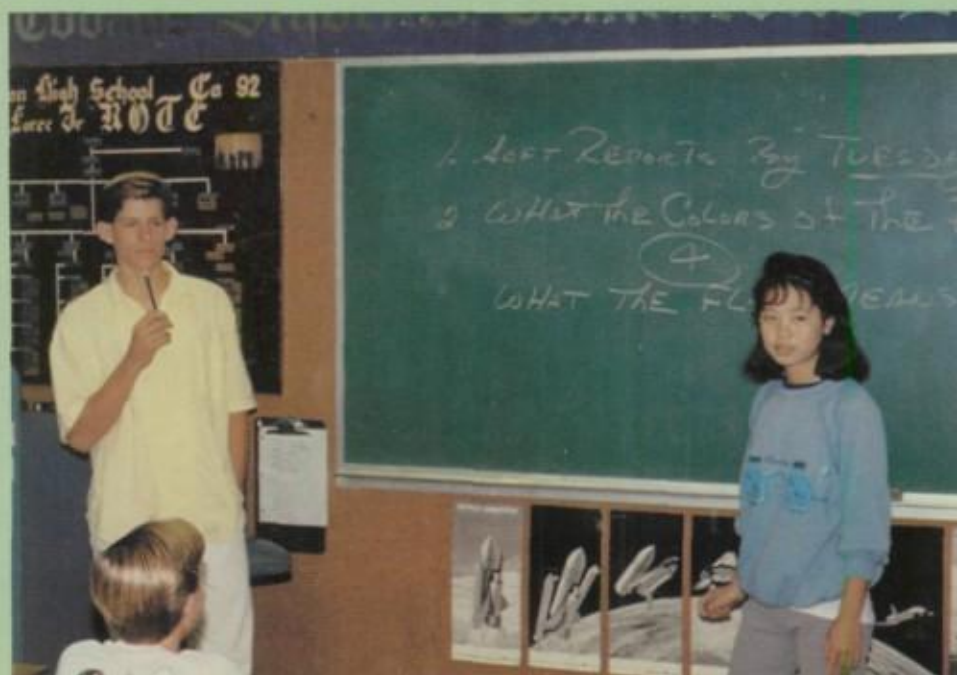
✓ Eighteen teachers, three secretaries, three administrators, and the head custodian have been at Arlington since the school opened in 1974.

Maintaining our excellence, the *Simba Kali* staff built on the 1985 theme, *A Sharper Image*, and the 1986 theme, *A Style All Our Own*. Although it takes



✓ WASHING DISHES, Shelley Voss works at Magnolia Retirement. Many students held jobs or volunteered to work for the community.

✓ TAKING CHARGE, Linh Tang and Tory Harrelson teach an AS-1 flight class. They were chosen for this honor by being outstanding in ROTC and their other classes.





hard work and dedication to remain at the top ... **Still** We're **Standing Out!**

In addition to facts or statistics, many things stand out at Arlington High School. Many visual things show that we are "the cream of the crop". The open campus is unique. The rolling hills in the center of campus provide a pastoral scene for students. Also, did you ever notice that the portables had windows, but are now bordered up? The ceilings were lowered to put in a new air-conditioning unit and lights. "I felt

claustrophobic in the portables. I liked to look outside so I didn't feel so closed in, and besides, it gets very stuffy in there," complained Lori Shaputis. The newest addition to the school is the marquee. "It's really informative if you want to know what's going on," stated Ray Campbell, sophomore. The marquee was donated by the 1985 and 1986 senior classes.

Other things are important to students at Arlington. The attendance rate is overall the best in the district. Ninety percent of all students show up for

**"The most outstanding feature of Arlington is the way that everyone treats each other. They're not only really nice, but also are very helpful."**  
Mary Vikupitz, junior.



school each day. Arlington also has the least amount of individual period absences. "I come to school each day because if I don't, I probably would get into trouble because my parents would find out through the office," confessed Marcella Ogata, junior. Other students wish they could go to Arlington, but inter-district transfers have been cut to nineteen this year. This small number was to compensate for the seniors that graduated last year. "I really wanted to go to Arlington, but because we moved, I had to go to

Rubidoux. It was really sad to leave all my friends," explained Jackie Brown, junior. The reason they have been cut was the school was so overpopulated. "The school was built for 1,800 students and one way to curb the situation was to serve our own first," explained Stan Conerly. The few inter-district transfers, high attendance rate and high enrollment all show that Arlington is in high demand. Many people want to attend AHS, but the ones that do make up the best. Check it out!

*by Cathy Klippel and Christal Mozer*



**✓** PLAYING THEIR INSTRUMENTS, members of the band perform at R.C.C. The band was consistent in winning many awards at competitions all over Southern California.

**✓** STRESSING HER POINT, Mrs. Jeano Miller has to strain to look up at Mr. Bob Rule. Mrs. Miller was 5'0" and Mr. Bob Rule measured in at 6'9". Photo by Kim Olvera.



# WE'RE AT THE TOP

*still*

**Q: Which school showed achievement in academics?**

**A: Arlington High School, all A's!**

**Q: Which school had the most spirit in 1986-87?**

**A: Arlington High School, of course!**

**Q: Which school neared the 1,900 range in attendance?**

**A: Arlington High School, that's who!**



"The atmosphere at Arlington was absolutely ecstatic! Everyone was involved in the excitement. Whether students were involved in band, flags, drill team, or sports you could always spot people standing out at whatever they did." Chad Ash, freshman.

**Q: Which high school's campus looked most like a college campus?**

**A: Arlington High School, who else?!**

**Q: Which school had the most students that stood out?**

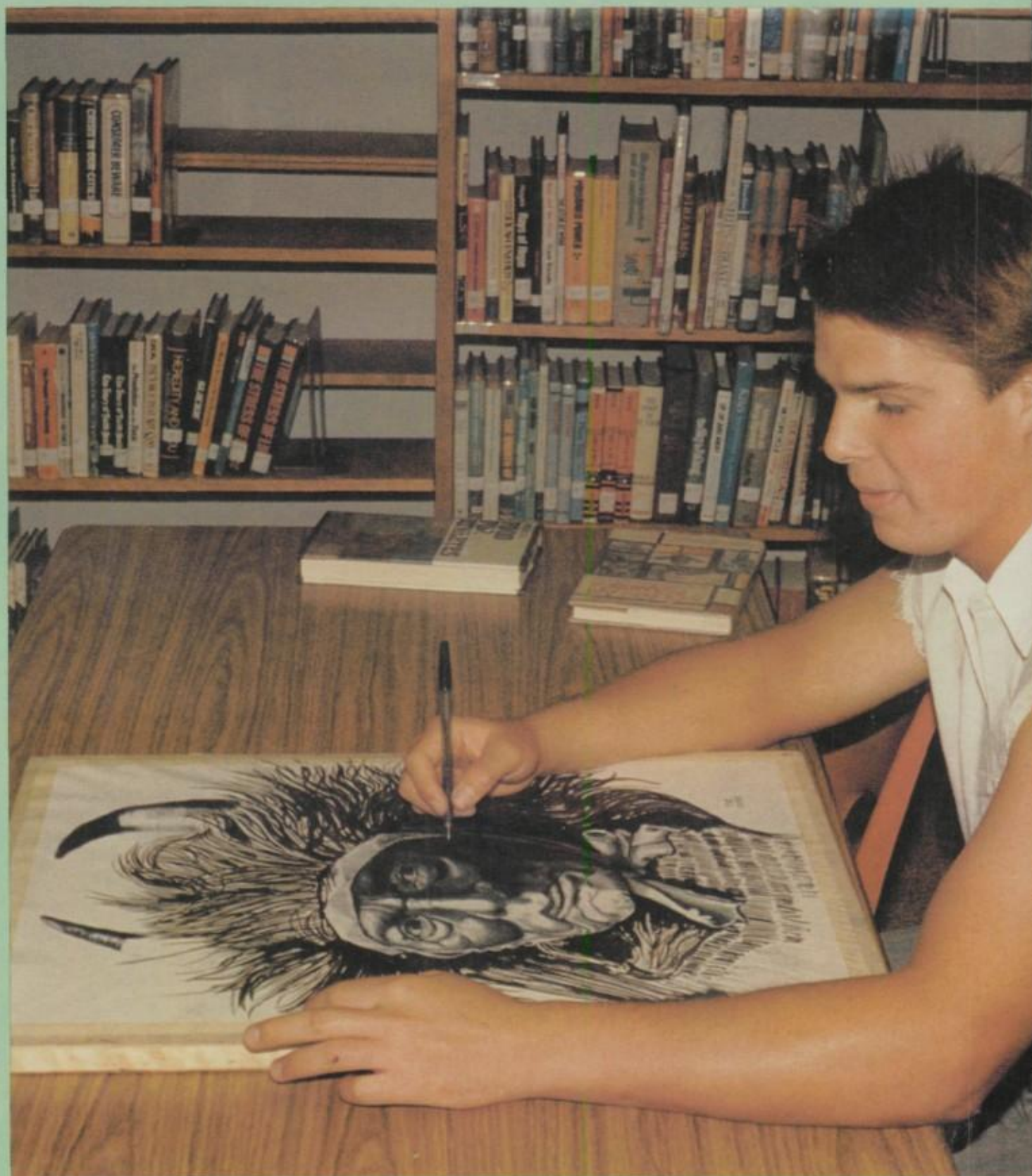
**A: Arlington High School, still!!**

"One of the most exciting things about this year was the people," exclaimed Cindy Moore, sophomore. "There were so many different types of peo-



✓ **LIONS BEST FRIEND**, Jeff Beaulieu takes a comfortable seat in front of the school. Jeff was a member of the Chamber Singers and a former Concert Choir member.

✓ **PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES**, Rob Jared completes his class project. Rob won three awards for his drawings in the past two years.





ple, it was amazing!" This was just one of the many impressions students had of Arlington High School.

There were so many different people that stood out this year; such as students involved in academics, ROTC, agriculture, drama, and a wide variety of extra curricular activities. Students involved in these activities put out 100% effort to make Arlington stand out. "No matter what kind of activities students were involved in, you could definitely see a difference in our school's appearance," commented junior,

Jack Neill.

All over the schools campus you could spot students and faculty members sharing and communicating with each other. Especially in the classroom, people from all walks of life made friends and supported each other. "I've met a lot of people at Arlington this year," said Anne-Marie Vanhooze, senior. "This was my second year at Arlington, and it was hard to believe that I met so many people who had such a wide variety of interests."

Along with supporting each other, stu-

dents who supported the school and spirit

"I think school spirit is one of the most important things about this year, whether students were involved in extra curricular activities or just at football games. It's great!" Merci Allebaugh, freshman.



were evident wherever one looked. "I think our school has improved more and more over the years. Everything was unique and exciting. The students' way of showing school spirit improved more and more," explained Heather Rea, junior.

Many of the seniors at Arlington had a very positive attitude about their last year, whether they attended for one year or four years, the school's uniqueness is one they will not soon forget. Donna Momrow confessed, "This year was a real memorable one for me. It was my senior year, and I don't

think I could ever forget all the fun times that my new and old friends have had."

Although seniors would be leaving their friends, clubs, and classes, they would be leaving with memories and a sense of responsibility that comes with one's high school years. Many underclassmen were looking forward to their next school year of "living and learning". Freshman, James llecki exclaimed, "If next year is going to be anything like this year, I can't hardly wait!"

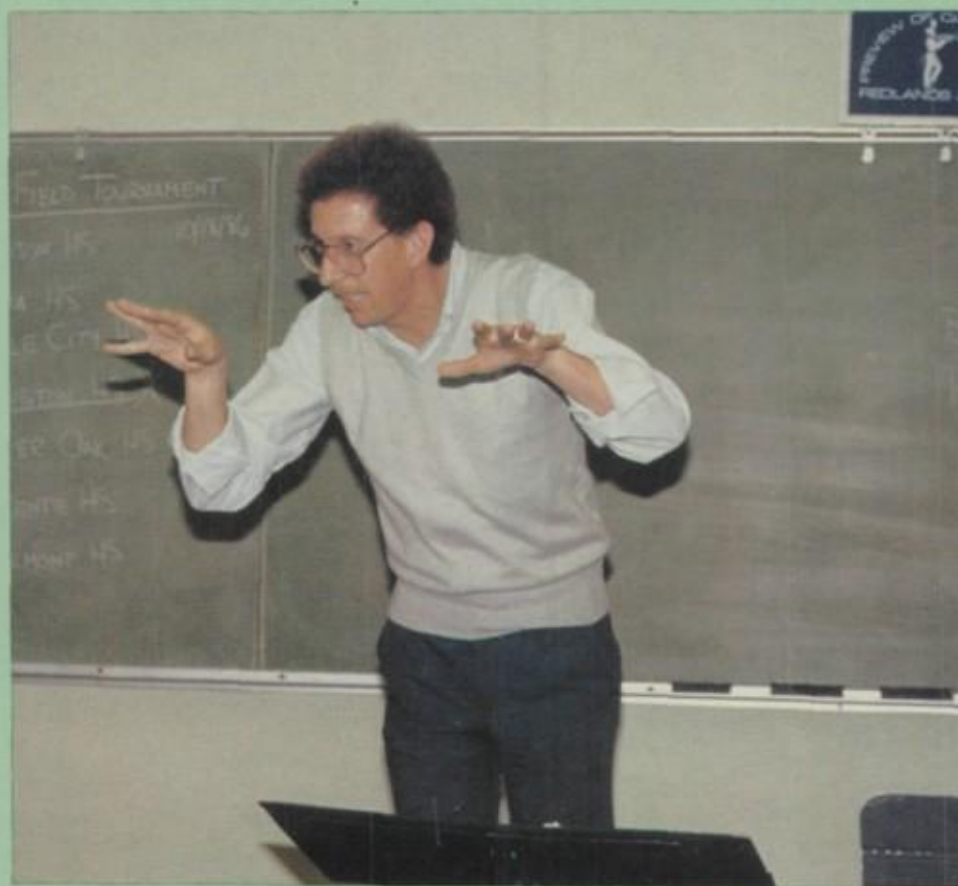
by Laura Elliot, Stephanie Gordon, and Mary Shirley



Trent Seckinger



✓ SURFACING. Cheryl Owens finishes a practice swim. Cheryl was a successful athlete and A.P. student.



✓ JUST "HANGING AROUND". Lance Troxel and Courtney Chittock take a break from their busy acting schedule. Lance and Courtney were the leads of the play *Barefoot In the Park*.

✓ PREPARING THE BAND. Mr. Kim Krueger starts the next piece. Mr. Krueger, formerly the band director at Yucaipa High School, lead the band to an award winning year.



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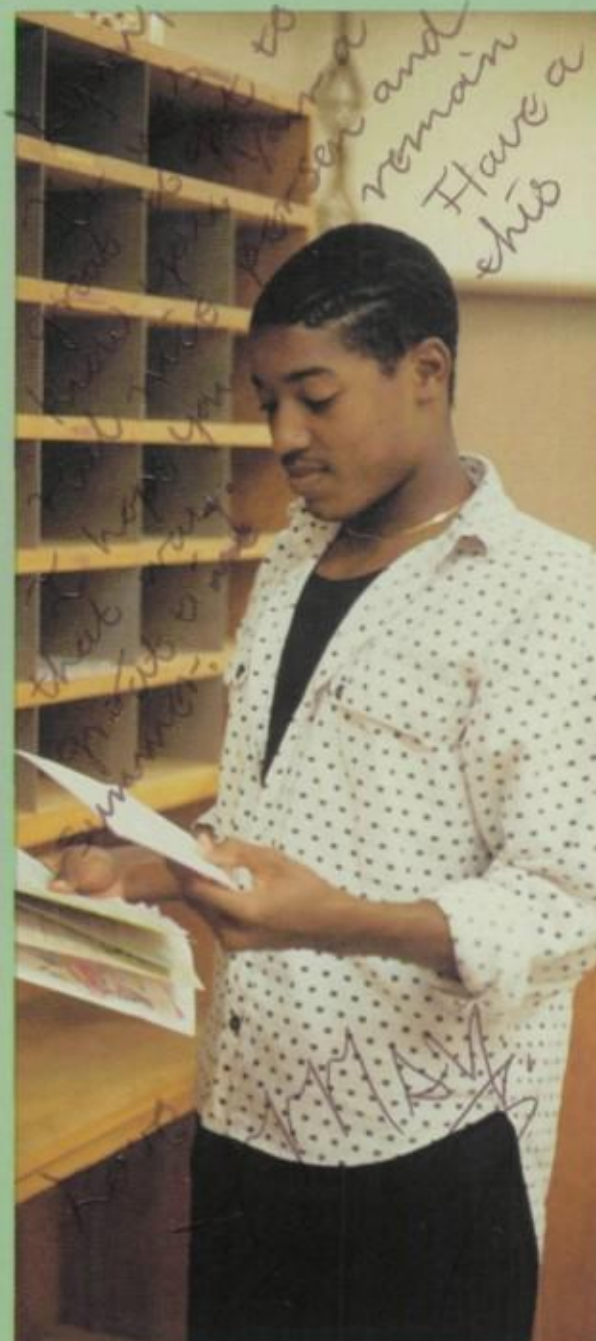
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✓ **DISPLAYING HER HOBBY**, Jayme Shelton collects Marilyn Monroe items. Marilyn Monroe memorabilia became a trend. Items such as mugs, posters, purses, and commemorative books were sold.



✓ **REMINISCING**, Kim Boucher demonstrates how she used to play with her Barbie dolls years ago. Many students kept their toys from childhood and sometimes brought them out to bring back old memories.



✓ **PUTTING MAIL IN THE BOXES**, Jay Mayberry delivers one of the many messages to the teachers from ASB. In addition to maintaining an A-average while being an athlete, Jay was also ASB Vice-President.



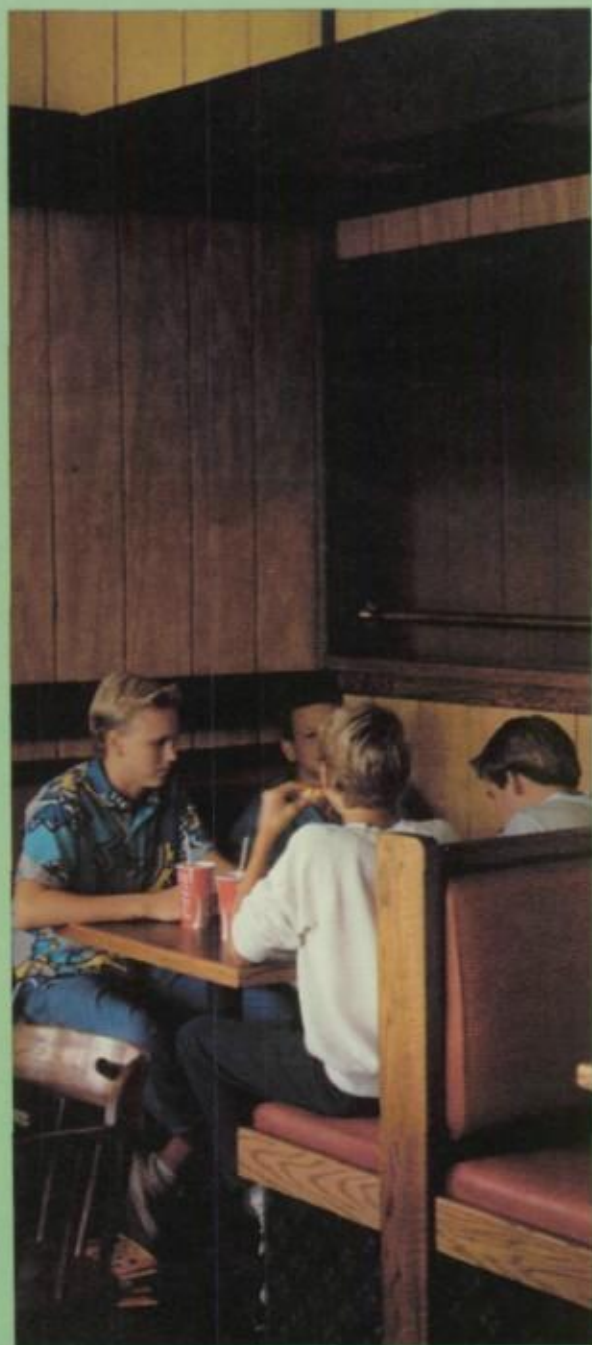
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✓ SPENDING LUNCH TOGETHER, students get away to the newly-built Round Table Pizza. Lincoln Plaza was a stop for many without cars during lunch.



✓ CLOSE-UP: Vicky Scully displays her fashion earrings. A popular trend was large accessories, such as earrings, necklaces, and purses.



✓ GIVING A RIDE, Ken Warbrick and Miss Tami Latham take a break from their afternoon duties. Miss Latham taught P.E. and advised drill team for three years.



ADMIRING A MARILYN MONROE HANGER, Tracy Silva, Christie Brechtel, Kim Estock, and Bridget Rogala talk before school. Collecting Marilyn Monroe memorabilia was a hobby among many students.



BLOCKING THE SUN'S RAYS, Valerie Curtis sports her Mickey Mouse sun glasses. Sunglasses were a trend, as well as a necessity, during the extended summer weather.



TAKING A BREAK FROM SCHOOL, Angela Venske and David Holt talk on a S.I.P. day. David was part of a new fashion trend, guys wearing earrings.





# FADS PERSONALIZING TRENDS WITH INDIVIDUAL FLAIR

**F**ashion trends: if it weren't for them, a person wouldn't know how to dress, because you need something to go on," began Rhonda Green. Clothing styles often made a statement about who a person was and what they wanted to project. Trends allowed some students to express their tastes without saying a word.

One specific trend this year was the faded jeans

look accompanied by basic black, boots and leather jackets with fringe, or silver accessories. Just about everything came in silver: earrings, purses, pins, bracelets, and studs on clothing. Donielle Baca, senior, explained, "I liked wearing Levi jackets, because they were comfortable, and they went with just about everything."

While clothing was the most obvious trend maker, activities or hobbies could also be fads. One such fad was skateboarding. Guys and girls have become avid

participants in this sport. A local skateboarding group was Ripperside Skates. Shon Germany, who has been a member for three years, confided, "I skated because it was the thing to do and anyone who didn't skate was a nobody!"

Whether a student's style included fashion or activity trends, most agreed that personal creativity was needed to put the finishing touch on an individual's statements.

by Karen Anderson



Kim Olvera



DEFYING GRAVITY, Shon Germany rides his skateboard. Skating was a popular sport and Shon was a member of the "Ripperside Skates" skateboarding club.

CONVERSING DURING PASSING PERIOD, Sheryl Hargis and Dawn Stark wear the western-look. Silver accessories, indigo, fringe, and boots were all a part of this trend.



"I liked to dress how I was feeling that day, not like how everyone else was dressing." Jannette Haines, senior.



# R ELIEF

eferees? The crowd began the cheer: Give me a G, "G"; give me an A, "A"; give me an M, "M"; give me an E, "E". What does that spell? "GAME". What almost wasn't? "The Game!" This year, the homecoming game was delayed one hour and 27 minutes because the referees were not there, and it took time to get other referees to stand in.

Since the referees were late, the show scheduled for half-time went on before the game. Once the referees showed up and the game started, Arlington was defeated by Perris 28-14. This was only the second time in Arlington's history that the varsity football team was beaten by Perris, and only the third time the team didn't make CIF playoffs.

The unusual "half-time" show before the game proved to be more rewarding. Rose Hartsock was crowned Homecoming Queen. "I was very excited and I cried after seeing my name." Rose learned of her victory as an airplane flew

## THE GAME THAT ALMOST WASN'T

over the stadium flashing her name in lights.

Later, Rose confessed, "It took a lot of strength and time to prepare for the homecoming week lunch activities." Sound strange? Rose was on the A.S.B. special events committee and was in charge of the lunch activities. The activities included a volleyball game, twin dress, outrageous day, and whip cream-eating contest for the homecoming court. Ironically, Rose also won the lunch-time contest.

With the football game's late start, the dance was cut short. Even so, there was time to crown the homecoming king and princes. Steve Penunuri was crowned the Homecoming King at the dance. He commented, "Nothing will change for me. I am still the same old Porkchop."

The late football game, the exciting half-time show, the shortened dance, and a successful carnival combined to create a special homecoming. "It was so different this year that I will never forget it!" said Lance Ruffcorn.

by Dustin Fitch and Terry Hsiao

**MAKING THE ENTRANCE,** Kenny Greene and his escort Amy Stupp-Clewell are introduced at the dance. Kenny was later crowned sophomore prince.

**AMAZING MOMENT,** Rose Hartsock is crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen. Rose was also the winner of the whip cream eating contest and a member of ASB.



**WITH GREAT EXCITEMENT,** Leigh Rittmann turns to escort Todd Wiebe. Leigh was crowned junior princess during the "half-time" show before the game.

Prince, Dana Quintana; Junior Princess, Leigh Rittmann; Homecoming King, Steve Penunuri; and the Homecoming Queen, Rose Hartsock.

**HOMECOMING COURT.** Freshman Princess, Melissa Wiese; Freshman Prince, Chad Ash; Sophomore Princess, Angela Miranda; Junior

**RUNNING DOWN THE FIELD,** Layne Lambert goes for those extra yards. Because of the delay of the referees, the game was late.







"I was so surprised that I won. Thanks to the friends that voted for me." Steve Penunuri, senior





# A GES 3 & UP

## HOLDING ON TO CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

A long time ago, in a school district not so far away, there was a land called Arlington High School. In this land, little boys and girls could play and frolic without a worry. Then one day, a big terrible monster named Maturity came and took away all of the children's belongings. He took the teddy bears and replaced them with stereos; he took the dollies and replaced them with curling irons; and he even had the gaul to take the big wheels and replace them with

something called automobiles. But he didn't take everything. Some of the children managed to save at least one thing that was near and dear to them.

Many people kept toys that were popular when they were kids. These toys have regained popularity. Senior Pierre Charles commented, "I kept all my hotwheels and still like to play with them. The funny thing is that kids today are still playing with them." Some of the toys that people have kept for sentimental reasons have become valuable. "I kept all my building blocks and old

trucks from when I was a little kid. The reason that I kept them is because they were handed down for many generations; from my great-grandpa to me. They are also very valuable," stated Tim Harris.

Although the Maturity Monster has taken away most of the toys from our childhood days, we still have our memories. "I wish I could be a little kid again because there wasn't as much responsibility as when you get older," added sophomore, Cathy Fagan.

*by Doug Corbitt and Frank Shelton.*



"Stuffed animals are my favorite. I've collected since I was a little girl. Without the lion I received from my great-grandmother, I don't think I would have grown to love stuffed animals as I do." Debbie Hamlin, junior.



**TUNING THE RADIO,** Tiffany Stuller listens to the latest songs. Colorful radios reminded students of the small transistor they had when they were little.



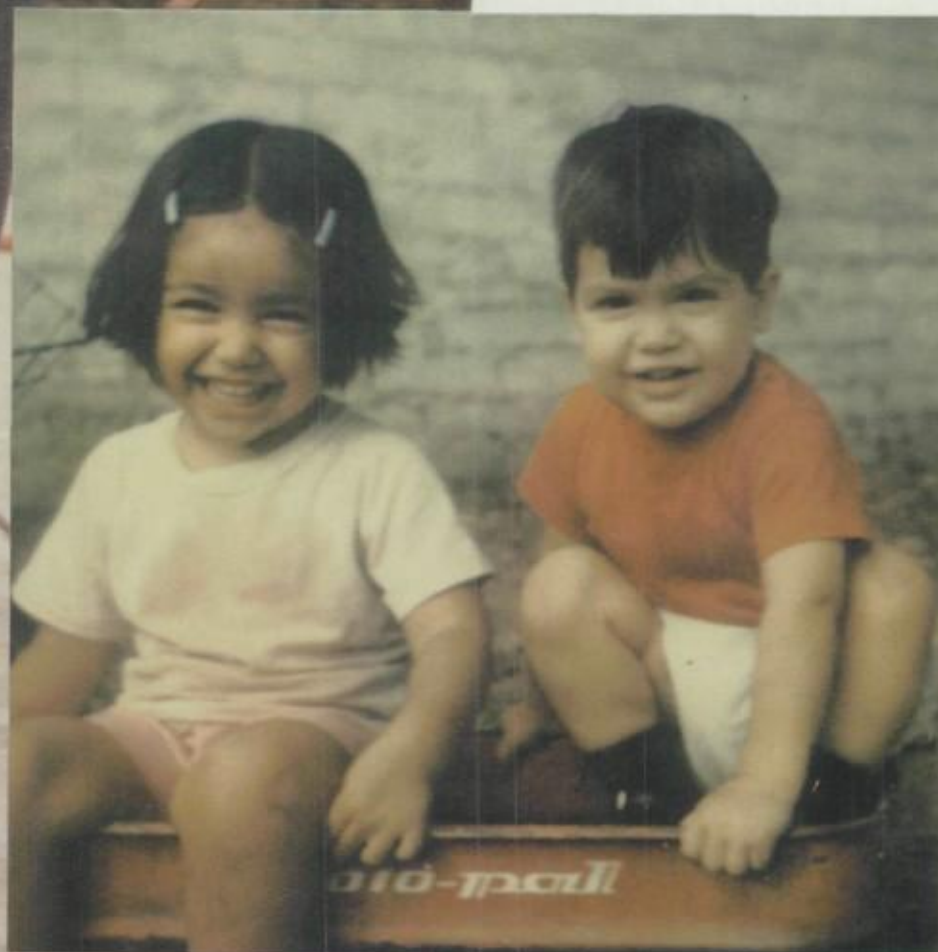
**FROM BIG WHEELS TO CARS,** students have made drastic changes in their lives. The transition from elementary to high school was marked by many differences in students.

**SITTING IN HIS KIDDIE POOL,** Josh Guillems cools off in the water. Small pools were popular childhood toys.





REMINISCING ABOUT HIS CHILDHOOD, Jason Olvera holds the wagon that he has kept through the years. Below, Jason sits in the wagon with his sister, Kim.



Kim Olvera



PINKY, and her owner Charlotte Corson, meet for the ride to lunch. Charlotte got Pinky's color to match the label of Mountain Berry Punch Kool-Aid.

PROUDLY WEARING SCHOOL COLORS, Drum Major Allen Lehman directs the Golden Pride Band. The band performed at the annual R.U.S.D. Band Extravaganza, featuring Riverside Middle and High schools.



COLORING OUR WORLD, crayons add a touch of creativity. Crayons were a medium used by professional craftsmen as well as child artists.





Matt Antolin



RETURNING FROM LUNCH, Karen Kneeland and Leah Corselli relax under a shady tree until class begins. Black and indigo were often seen together on campus.

# COLORS

## BRIGHTENING OUR WORLD

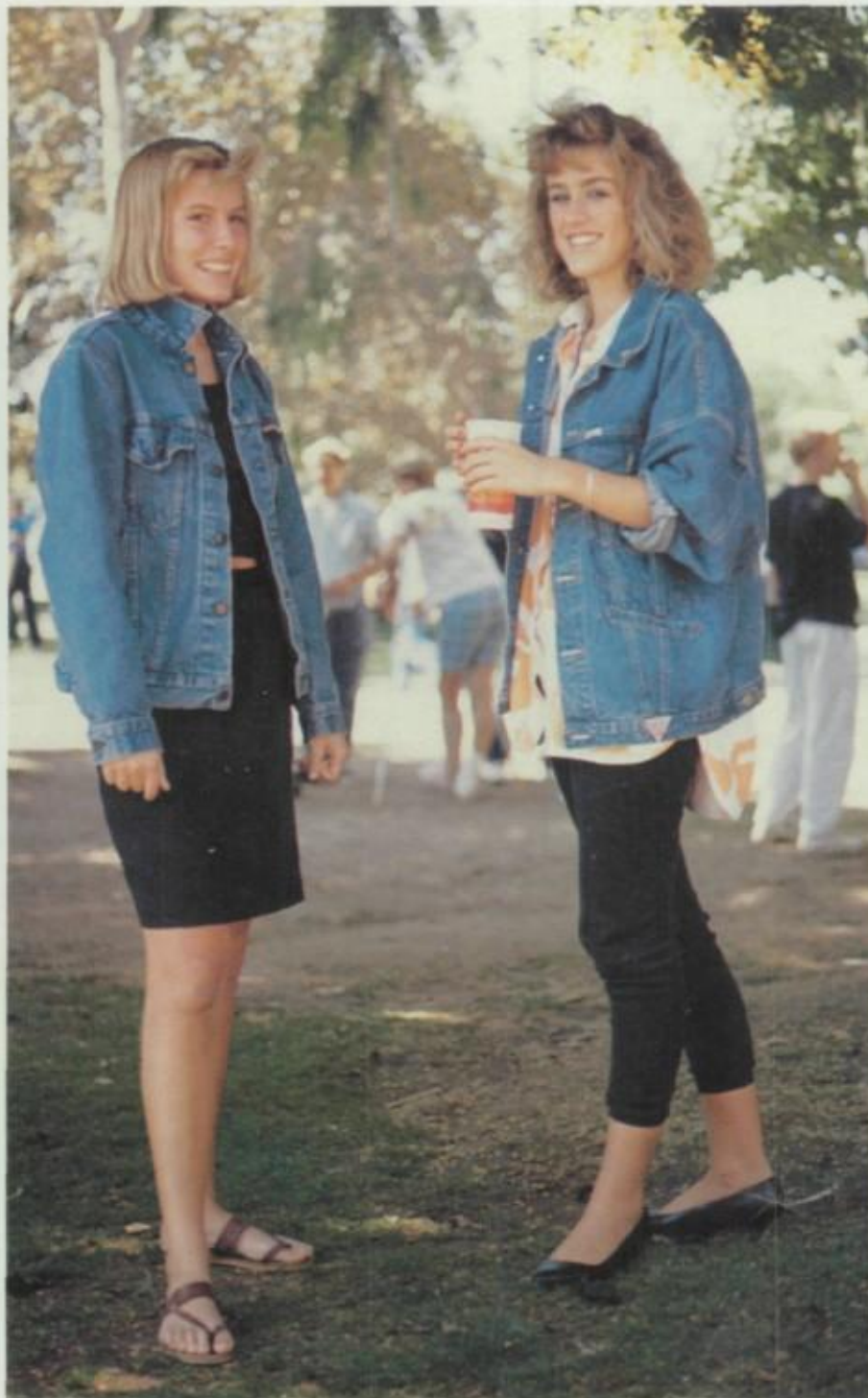
Colors can affect your moods and emotions. They made us happy, sad, tired, and mad. They also brightened or darkened our days. Thuy Throng, freshman, revealed, "Green and orange were the colors that made me happy." Have you ever thought about why colors affect you in many ways?

Lights, brights, and pastels were in style. Among the most popular were: pink, turquoise, white, yellow, and

black. Question: If you could paint anything in the world your favorite color what would it be and why? Answer: "I would paint an armadillo mauve, because I haven't seen one yet," responded Junior David Lubensky. For a larger paint job, Sophomore Bekki O'Connor proclaimed, "I'd paint the sky pink with purple polk-a-dots, because it needs more variety!"

It's clear to see if Arlington students were in charge, this would truly be a colorful world.

By Debbie Hamlin and Karen Madokoro



"If I wore my peach dress, it put me in a really cheerful mood. I usually liked wearing colors that influence my good mood, because I usually have a good day when I'm wearing cheerful colors," Julia Wolfe, Sophomore.



# SLEEP

## WAKING UP TO THAT \* ! @ ? ALARM

Sometimes it was almost impossible to get up and be in a good mood when you got to school," exclaimed Leslie Dudley. Most students agree that they'd like to throw their alarm clock across the room when it went off at 6:30 a.m.

Some students didn't require much time to get ready. Doug Huard remarked, "It only takes me a half an hour to get ready, because I just have to shower, get dressed, and do my hair."

Alicia Zack commented, "I have to get up at 6:00 to take my mom to work every morning." If she didn't keep the family car, Alicia would have no way home from school.

Getting ready for school can be a real task. Some students brought their breakfast to school because they didn't have time to eat at home. That became a problem. Few teachers allowed students to eat in their classroom.

Kandi Marshall admitted, "I woke up a half an hour earlier, so that I could have time to eat breakfast and do my homework." Doing

homework was another reason students didn't have time to eat in the morning. Homework had to be finished before getting to school.

Another strategy was to complain to parents that they were too "sick" to get out of bed. This excuse rarely worked.

Although everyone feels like sleeping in those few extra, precious minutes, most students responded to their alarm clocks, got themselves together, and arrived to school ... ON TIME!

*by Cyndi Guy and Kris Cassias*



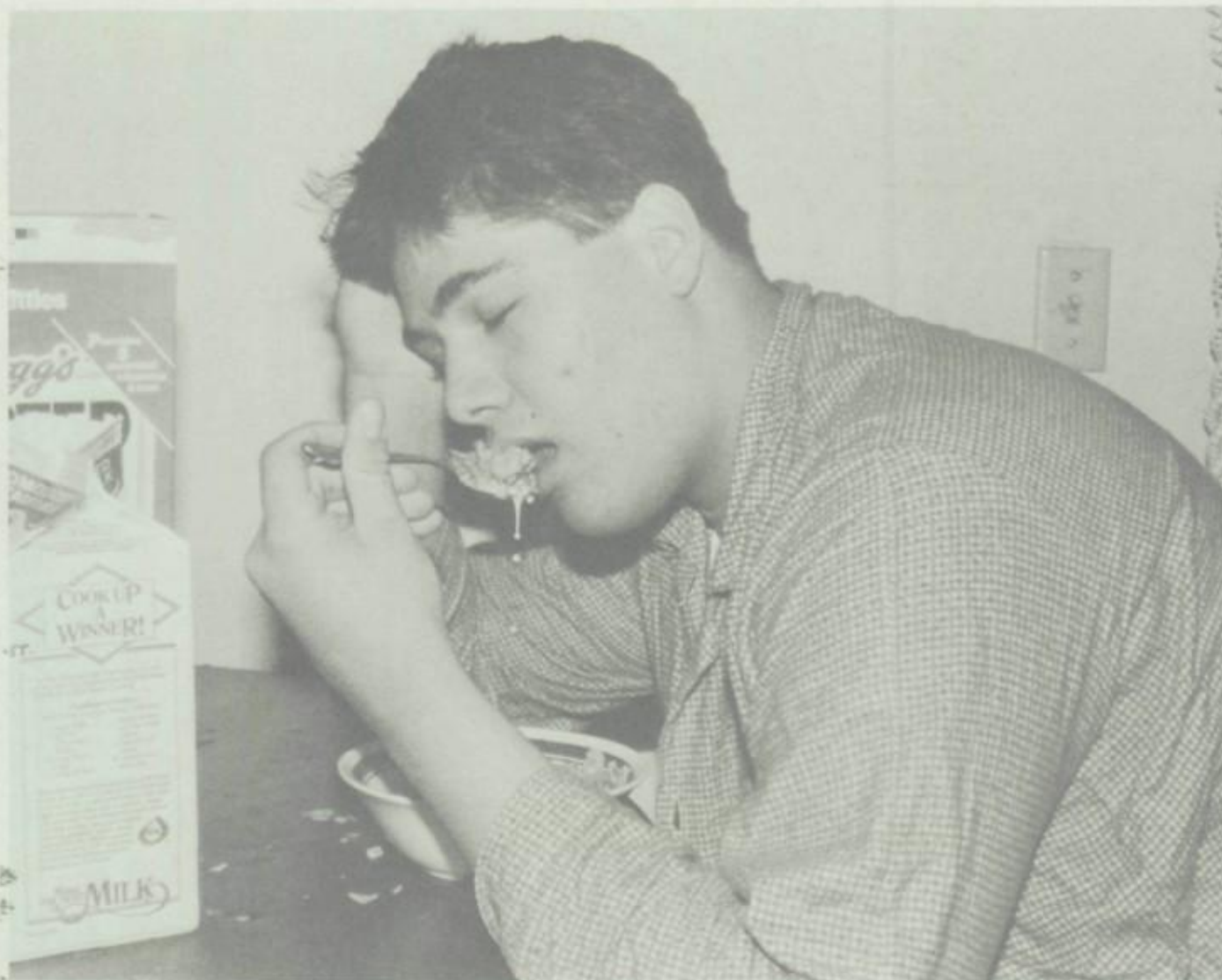
"In the morning it only takes me about 30 minutes to get ready because I prepare my clothes and other things at night," Ondrell Estes, Senior.



*Kim Olvera*

CRAWLING OUT OF BED, Steve Penunuri starts his day. Many students found it hard to wake up early to go to school.





EATING BREAKFAST, Frank Shelton is not quite awake yet. Many students believed breakfast was the most important meal of the day.



JUST OUT OF THE SHOWER, Stan Kelley is wrapped in a towel. Some students preferred taking a shower in the morning, rather than sleeping in those extra minutes.

BRUSHING HER HAIR, Christina Edivan squirts on hair spray. Christina spent twenty minutes on her hair each morning.





A PANORAMIC VIEW, Jason Olvera and Vanessa Tripplett visited Half Dome at Yosemite National Park. Jason usually sees Vanessa, a Beaumont resident, on the weekend.



AN ARLINGTON COUPLE, Ralph Avila and Lisa Ponzini hold hands across the table in the L.R.C. Some students preferred dating students at school rather than traveling or making long-distance calls to their boy/girl friend.



MID-WINTER BALL COUPLE, Kim Snowden and Dustin Finch pose for Dustin's parents before the dance. Kim attended Arlington at the beginning of the year, moved to San Ramon, and flew back to Riverside for the Mid-Winter weekend.



# CALLS

## THE LINK TO THAT SPECIAL PERSON

an you imagine what happens when you have a long-distance relationship?

The school days seem longer, classes more boring. It's just not the same without that special person going to school with you. Chris Wachter commented, "I met a guy that lived back East, and I'm lucky if I get to see him once a year." For those students who lived far away from that 'someone special', a telephone and a mailbox were requirements. Some people checked the

mailbox the second they got home from school while others went straight home from school to make 'that' phone-call. Jimmy Sands commented, "When I moved out here from Virginia, I still talked to the girl I was going out with at least once a week".

Not all boyfriends and girlfriends live across the country, some lived only ten minutes away, but their special person is out of school. Karen Krechmery said, "I only see my boyfriend Sunday through Thursday and then he drove an ambulance on weekends, but I cared for

him just the same."

Why go out with someone that doesn't go to school with you? There were many reasons. Some students prefer to date older people because they seem more mature, but others date people outside of school because they simply don't find anyone to attract them at school. For others, it's just fate. "If you go out and meet someone that you really like, you have to work things out instead of forget it or trying to change schools," concluded Cindy Moore.



**SITTING ON THE GRASS,** Lisa Mathews wears her boyfriend's letterman's jacket. Lisa had a long distance relationship with Scott Gardner, who attended the University of Nevada, Reno.



"I think it's cool not going to the same school, because we don't get into fights and have more to talk about when we see each other." Matt Ramsey, junior.



LION'S DEN PATRON, Kim Jones finds her friends to eat lunch with. Chef salads were a popular item and usually were gone in the first few minutes of lunch.



GETTING THE FACTS, Breena Paladino reads the nutrition chart outside the Lion's Den. Lion's Den workers put the chart up to show students that not all fast food is junk food.



REARRANGING, Cruz Ballesteros places the food in easy accessible places. The Lion's Den offered a variety of food that the cafeteria didn't always offer.







Christal Mozer

# DEN

uring lunch, a larger roar could be heard when approaching the cafeteria area. This roar was created by the students who stayed on campus for lunch. A partial solution was found to this problem; the Lions Den was created.

This "den" was located in the area where tickets were sold last year. It provided students with a variety of foods to choose from. Some

## HUNGRY STUDENTS FIND CAFETERIA EXPANDED

of these foods were grinders, sandwiches and salads. The salads used to have to be purchased in the morning before school so the Lions Den made it a lot easier on the students.

The Lion's Den made eating and purchasing lunch a lot easier on everyone. The students didn't have to fight as large of a crowd to eat and the students who ate salads didn't have the hassle of having to order them before school.

by Cassey Klippel



WAITING PATIENTLY, students file outside the doorway. Because of its growing popularity, students had to wait in sometimes very long lines.



"I really like Lions Den because its an extra line to move the other ones faster, and they serve different food." Doug Nell, freshman.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS DIFFICULT JOB

# Busy

Busy; the Associated Student Body Officers, better known as ASB, do a lot of behind the scenes work on planning and organizing school activities. The school dances, carnival, and overseeing each classes' individual projects were all the work of ASB.

Andrew Ma was the Director of Publicity. It was his job to make sure that the school and community knew what was going on. This was done through the marquee and posters around the campus.

Rose Hartsock, special events advisor, and Jeanette Tupper, ASB President, were in charge of morning announcements at the beginning of second period every day. "It's kind of fun, but I wish we didn't have to do the same routine format everyday. I'd like to make it more interesting for the students," commented Rose.

The school board representative, Courtney Chit-

tock, helped keep the communication lines open between Arlington and the rest of the district. "I go to meetings the first and third Monday of every month along with the representatives from other area high schools. I get to give a report to the Riverside School Board about the happenings of our school."

One person with a busy job was Cassie Anderson. "On Tuesdays and Thursdays, we have meetings. They seem really official with Mark Pratt (the secretary) taking minutes. We do the routine business, and I go over the clubs and sports teams that have requested money. I decide which groups get money, write it in the ledger, and take the requests to Mrs. Oxford so she can write the checks for me to sign."

"I think the kids have really done a good job of working together to help make it a great year," explained ASB advisor, Mr. Riley Shinnifield.

by Kris Cassias

### ASB



Front row: Rose Hartsock, Kim Jones, Cassie Anderson, Laura Mussachio, Jeanette Tupper. 2nd row: Andrew Ma, Holly Ashbridge, Marissa Kats. 3rd row: Mark Pratt, Courtney Chittock, Pablo Sanchez. 4th row: Jay Mayberry, Jim Murphy. Back row: Russell Utz.

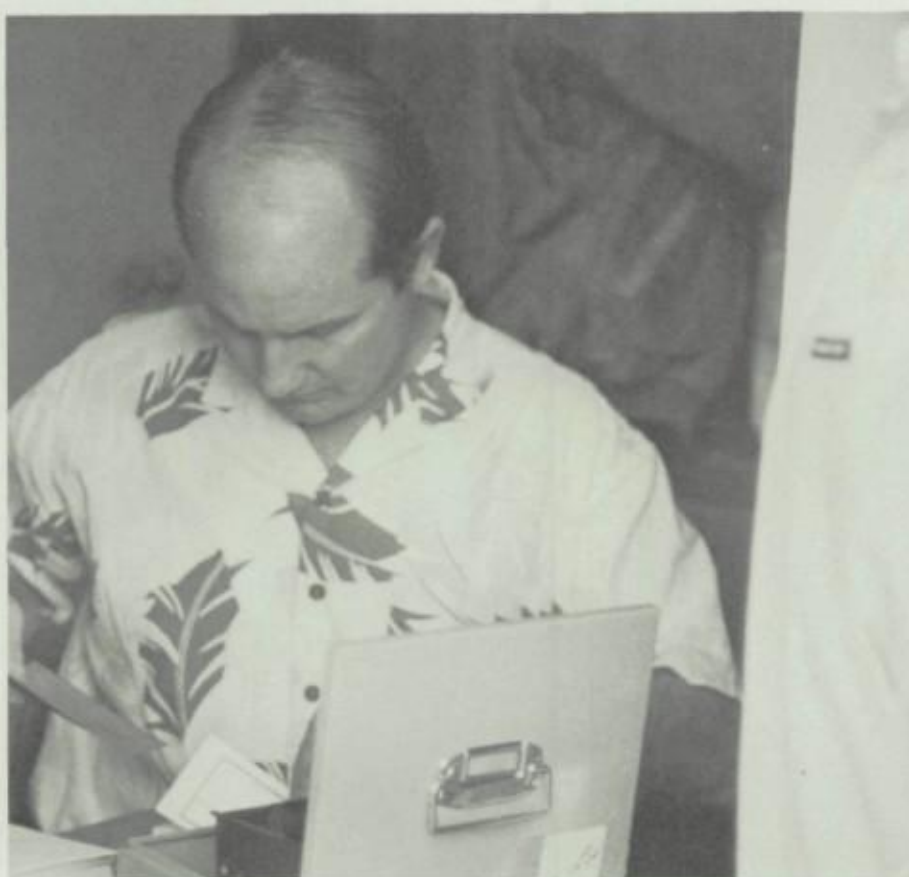


ON THE TELEPHONE, Mark Pratt is ASB Secretary. All class officers and ASB members were required to take fourth period Student Government with Mr. Riley Shinnifield.





AT THE MID-WINTER BALL, Jay Mayberry and Orisca Wilson dance the night away. Jay was Vice-President of ASB.



SELLING DANCE TICKET, Mr. Riley Shinnifield is the advisor of ASB. Student Government sponsored dances, including the Mid-Winter Ball and the Prom.



DEEP IN CONVERSATION, Mark Croteau talks to Paul Hampton and Bernie Garcia. Many false stereotypes sprung up due to changing hair styles.



WORKING IN CLASS, Lynn Stringer, Jeff Osborne, and Mike Cohan finish their assignment. The style of dress students chose to wear didn't affect their class productivity.

STANDING BY A TREE, Randy Bonnin and Ryan Miller talk during their lunch period. Friendships sparked by common interests were rarely extinguished by uncommon dress wear.





GOING TO MATH CLASS, Don Southard opens the door to Mr. Hoebe's classroom. Don's style of dress didn't affect his performance in Pre-Calculus or on the football field.

# CLOTHES

liques: although every student had their own unique style and personality, there seemed to be certain styles and personalities common among groups of friends. Some people who viewed these groups held stereotypes of them. The common groups could be seen "hanging out" together all over campus. There was the smoking area group, the stud wall group, and various others who could be found hanging out by the office and the ROTC room.

Heather Hussey hung out in the smoking area and she

DO THEY REALLY  
MAKE THE  
PERSON?

stated, "Yeah, the people in the smoking area are thought of as being poor students and such ... but really that's only a stereotype. I hang out in the smoking area and I'm an A&B student. I can also name about twenty other people who do the same. It's just a stereotype."

Vicki Keeting holds her views on stud wall as she commented, "Whenever I look at stud wall I see a bunch of jocks hanging out and it's funny, because they're usually wearing maroon and gold and talk about sports." Undoubtedly, the stud wall crowd would disagree.



"I think clothes stereotypes are dumb, because the way you dress shouldn't mean you fit in a certain group, or you don't." Laura Elliott, junior.



## BAND

PLAYING THEIR TRUMPETS, Scott Burke, Eric Lucerno, David Showalter, and Scott Grenier re-



Front row: Kami Blood, Sylvia Marquez. 2nd row: Irma Arona, Kim Mozer, Jennifer Grundel, Mercy Alonzo, Karen Lynaugh, Shelley Romer, Lia Bedrosian, Lori Threadgold, Amy Bayer, Allen Lehman, Chris Wachter, Lorelee Hof, Stephanie Brown, Melissa Wilde, Kisa Monahan, Shara Kessner, Charlotte Corson, Nancy Avila, Lisa Ellard. 3rd Row: Jack Chilson, Tracy Field, Diane Peery, Sandi Giles, Stephanie Gordon, Heather Rea, Tracy Irish, Michelle Ferguson, Kim Quesada, Tammy Copas, Shery Idzzrdi, Mercy Allenbaugh, Tanya Moore, Stephanie Brauer, Orisca Wilson, Angie Dalton, Heidi Hall, Tiffany Stuller, Michelle Hoffecker, Melissa Penticoff, Kim Asada. 4th row: Deanna Reynolds, Maria Cesena, Vanessa Fernandez, Diana Huba, Nicole Hudgens, Margie Martinez, Veronica Leyva, Suzie Genovese, Graham Allenbaugh, Mike Lehman, Tricia Lewellen, Christi Warner, Jennifer Boettcher, Alexandra Pauley, Doreen Uebel, Debbie Ash, Bernie Savage. 5th row: Nikki Shenk, Kerri Shalemunc, Jim McElmeel, Bobby Hall, Peggy Proper, Tabitha Herrity, Christina Smith, Tuedee Rundie, Chad Ash, Deanna Pollack, Cheri Dishno, Stephanie Walters, Carolyn Urike, Tonia Goddard, Sheri Backstrom. 6th row: Rikki Erhart, Christie Jernigan, Donna Mullen, Jackie Fortner, Ann Jonson, Jeremy Runyon, David Leyva, Melissa Fortner, Ahmad Mahon, Calvin Davis, Terry Hsaio, Bryce Denk, Breena Paladino, Ken Varn, Lisa Clemons, Cammy Shalemunc. 7th row: Lisa Wozen-craft, Theresa Corbitt, Devin Kerby, Andrew Ma, Anna Rakstang, Robert Murray, Julie Diebold, Susan McCormie, Darla Love, Andy Grenier, Mike Johnson, Kristin Reed, Jeff Rogers, Mary Shirley, Renee Hernandez. 8th row: Cindy Guy, Jeni Merriner, Lyle Mccul-lom, David Murphy, John Heaton, Scott Grenier, Dan Zapalak, Shawn Seidel, Scott Burke, David Showalter, Greg Shives, Allan Poe, Eve Larson, Jennifer Olson, Jayne Evans.



EATING A DOUGHNUT, Peggie Proper discusses things with Mr. Kim Kruger during second period. Peggie plays flute and is on the swim team.

PLAYING INTENTLY, Jim McElmeel works on his music. Members were lead by section leaders who were role models selected primarily by their seniority in the band.





hearse for a competition. It took many hours of hard work to prepare for field shows and parades.



# B RILLIANCE

**B**RRIINNGG! The alarm clock sounded ... no mom, it's too early. Some band members had to get up as early as 5:30 A.M. to get to school on time for their zero period class; Wind Ensemble at 7:00 A.M. Actually it's not that bad. "It makes us feel kind of special since Mr. Kruger is willing to come to school early just for our class," commented Christi Warner.

Why not just have it as a normal class during school? "Having it before school allows more people to participate and still take academic classes. It would not fit into a lot of people's schedules as a normal class," explained Mr. Kim Kruger, the band director.

This was Mr. Kruger's first year at Arlington after teaching at Yucaipa High School for seven years. Besides Wind Ensemble, he taught Concert Band, Jazz

Band, and Music Survey. He said that his first year here, "Has been pretty smooth. There haven't been any major problems since I teach a program pretty similar to Mr. Downs (the former band director)."

During football season, the marching band had a lot of activities with performing in half-time shows at the home games and many competitions. "It's really exciting at the competitions, and we got to go places. The Lester Oaks Competition was the most fun, because we did so well," said flute player, Peggie Proper. For Terry Hsaio, it's a little bit different. "I find it more enjoyable playing at the football games, because there is too much pressure at competitions."

In two years, the band will be getting new uniforms with a different style. Mr. Kruger explained that the present uniforms are ten years old

and it's time for a change when the funds are available. "Our uniforms aren't that great, but they're better than a lot of schools," said Suzie Genovese.

The band competed in field tournaments and parades. They had to pay an entrance fee to participate, but the Booster Club raised money to pay for everything else. At Norwalk, they took 2nd place; at La Habre, 1st place; at Los Altos, 4th place; at the West Covina Field Competition, 2nd place; and at the Lester Oaks Band Review, the Golden Pride took 2nd place in the field competition and 1st place in most of the music awards for class A bands.

Allen Lehman, the drum major, summed up the year, "Leading the Golden Pride Band was an enjoyable experience. No matter what the situation, they were a great group to work with."

*by Kris Cassias*



**SHOWING FLUTE EXPERTISE,** Doreen Uebel, Kristin Reed, Debbie Ash, and Cheri Dishno play at a football game. The band played at all the home football games and performed in half-time shows.

**EXPLAINING THE MUSIC,** Mr. Kim Kruger instructs Allen Lehman, drum major. This is Mr. Kruger's first year teaching at Arlington.



## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Theresa Corbitt, president, Jean Goodwin, vice-president, Laurie Woodland, treasurer.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Patty Poppa, treasurer, Sheri Jones, president, Scott Parker, vice-president, Shelly Chacon, secretary.

## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Mike Brandt, vice-president, Janel Janowicz, treasurer, Tracey Irish, secretary, Chad Ash, president.

# MINGLE STUDENTS REUNITE WITH FRIENDS

aking posters, assigning jobs, and just plain getting organized, were a few of the things to do to prepare for Orientation Day.

Summer wasn't even over yet, and they had to begin thinking about school. So many plans and so little time.

ASB was responsible for establishing many activities and Orientation Day is where it all began. Being an officer basically meant taking initiative, being responsible, and getting involved.

"On Orientation day, ASB succeeded in getting the students through all the lines fast. We were more organized than last year, and it was a very successful day," commented Jeanette Tupper, ASB President. Officers had to get to work early. They reported to school at 6:30 in the morning, and stayed as late as 2:00 in the afternoon. Setting up tables, chairs, booths, and painting last minute signs, were tiresome tasks.

But, don't think the officers did all the work. Mr. Shinnfield, ASB advisor, also has his share of the work. While running back and forth and trying to keep everything organized, he thought the day turned out to be a big success. "Parents and staff hustled to make it quick and convenient for all the students," added Mr. Shinnfield.

Not only do our students have lion pride, but our moms do too! Parents contributed to the success by taking yearbook and ASB card orders. "I'm glad I could help, because it was a good experience to get acquainted with students, the staff, and other fellow mothers. It was a very interesting day and the school was very thankful for my help," replied Mrs. Marie Perez, AHS mom.

As a result, the day turned out great. Friends reacquainted with each other and told all about their summers. "It was neat to see how all your friends changed and what they did over summer," said Nancy Avila, sophomore.

by Yvette Perez







HELPING OUT, ASB President, Jeanette Tupper explains the distributing of class schedules to another class officer. Second year officers assisted new members in getting through the day.

WORKING HARD, Senior Class Treasurer, Amy Bayers, at her job; money. She was in charge of most of ASB's finances and recordkeeping.

Kim Olivera



CATCHING UP, Nicole Nunez and Tuesdee Rundle wait patiently in line to receive their class schedules. Friends and peers were glad to see each other after summer vacation.

GETTING AHEAD, Angie Shin finally makes it to the front of the line to order her ASB card. Parents contributed time to making the day a success.





ADVERTISING, the stage-craft room displays the upcoming events. West Side Story was performed in March.



## DRAMA CLUB



First row: Richard Dey, Billy Ducas, Michelle Briney, Doug Barlett, Travis Hansen, Kiki Brown, Curt Stanley. Second row: Ryan Fannin, Jiji Johnson, Colleen Morris, Jackie Brown, Jodie Kuez, Michelle Marks, Shannon Chappell, Mitzi Lozano. Third row: Scott Parker, Cory Nabours, Nicole Price, Tom Zeholla, C.J. Dreany, Richard Brower, Jeff Bruce, Stephanie Croft, Kevin Judd

## ASTRONOMY CLUB



First row: Sean Wilkie, Cindy Owens, Allen Lehman, Cheryl Owens, Xavier Miranda. Second row: Todd Wiebe, Ryan Miller, Michelle Melton, Kim Olivera, Erika Harrell, Steve Johnson. Top row: Randy Andre, Scott Burke, Jeff Pene, Dane Soholt, and Dave Lucius.

# STARS

## ON THE STAGE AND UP ABOVE

"I would say the 'stars' of the stage this year are Courtney Chittock, Lance Troxel, Misty Marks and Jodie Knez. They seem to have a lot of potential and have made the most progress," replied Mr. Homer. Courtney has been in two plays this year, *West Side Story* and *Barefoot in the Park*. Lance also performed in the play *Barefoot in the Park* as the character Paul. These people have been valuable additions to the drama department. Both this year and last there have been many active members in the drama club. Last year the estimated number of people in the club were forty and this year the number is

about the same.

Other stars could also be found on campus. They were in room G-1 under the care of Mr. Jay Vanmeter. That is to say, for the first time, Arlington had an Astronomy Club. In this club, Mr. Vanmeter took the members to various observatories in the southern California area to do a thorough study of the solar system. The president was Alan Lehman and the vice-president was Kevin Moreno.

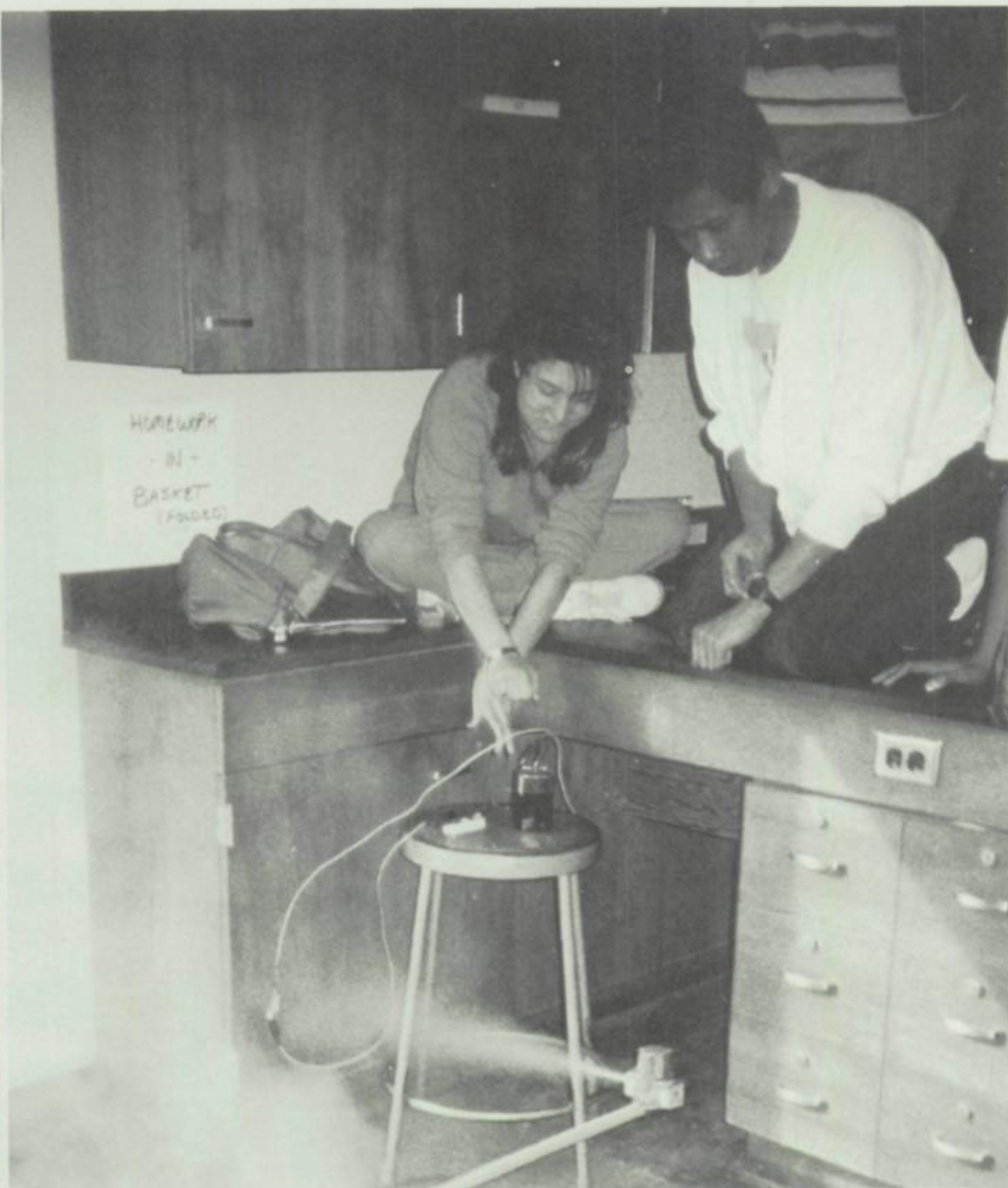
NEW STARS were shining on Arlington's campus. There were new actors in the drama club and new interest in the Astronomy Club.

by Cassey Klippel



PAINTING THEIR ROCKET, Ernie Vigoreaux, Todd Wiebe, and Steve Johnson complete an AP Physics project. Todd and Steve were members of the Astronomy Club.





ROCKET ENTHUSIASTS, Cheryl Owens and Duc Ngyen discover in Mr. Jay Vanmeter's class. Mr. Vanmeter and his students constructed many things including a large microscope in the Astronomy Club.

ATTENTIVELY WATCHING, Jodie Knez, Misty Marks, and Lance Troxel sit quietly in the audience. Audiences got involved in the plays acted by the drama department.



APPLAUDING, Mike deVoogdt expresses his approval. Mike took an active part in Academic Decathlon as well as the astronomy club.





LUNCH TIME, Kim Phillips, Jenny Young, Shelby Erickson and Charlotte Harrison read as they finish eating. Locker-bays were popular places to meet friends.



FRIENDS, Manuel Morello, Felix Soria, Adrian Valdez, Aldo Vargas, and Israel Sanchez can be found conversing in the front of the science building between periods. For most, the seven minutes passing time wasn't long enough to talk.







# H AUNTS STUDENTS GATHER

ow to mingle: Whether it was hanging around in the quad, stud wall, or hanging out someplace during lunch ...

"It didn't matter, because whenever students chose to hang-out, people accepted you for who you were not where you were," explained freshman, Melissa Weise.

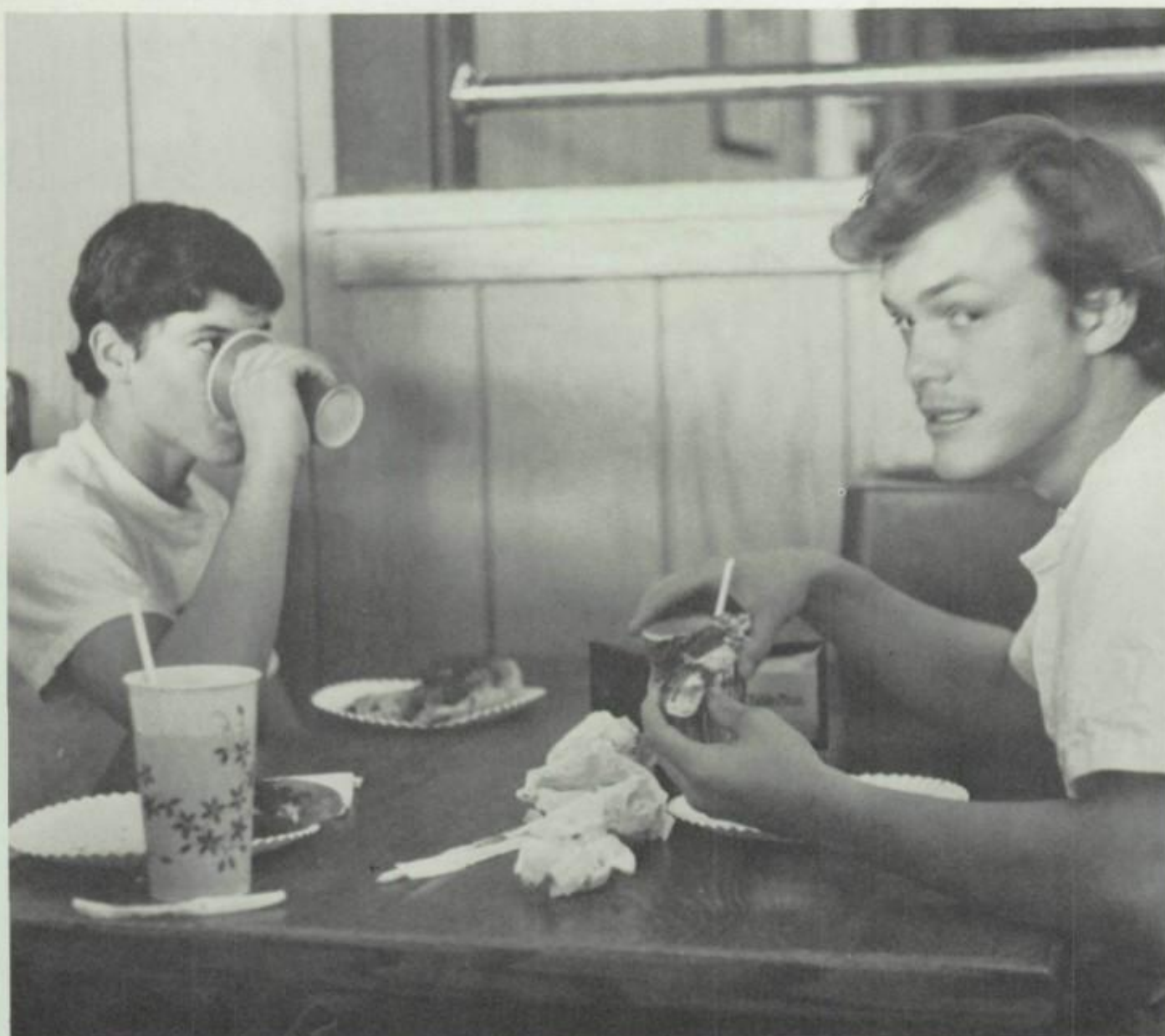
Senior Kandi Marshall commented, "There was such a high population of students this year that no matter where you looked, you could find students everywhere! Before school, after school, during passing period or even at lunchtime, I could spot tons of kids hanging out in all sorts of places."

"With a group, there was a variety of attitudes and ideas. I liked to be with my friends as much as possible, and new friends were always welcome. It was nice to meet new people," replied Tim Threadgold, sophomore.

Some groups stuck together all the time, while others grew continuously. Different groups of people did different things. Some groups went out to lunch or to other places while some groups stayed on campus.

"But wherever Arlington's students hung out, it gave them a good chance to spend time with their friends and socialize, that was the nice part of it," commented Jim Patterson, junior.

*by Stephanie Gordon*



ASSEMBLING, students flock to the senior quad. Although this area was labeled the "senior quad", underclassmen also met friends here.

PIZZA-ADDICTS, Aaron Lema and Kevin Neil frequently eat lunch at Round Table Pizza. Many students walked to the Lincoln Plaza to eat pizza, grinders, yogurt, ice cream, hamburgers, and donuts for lunch.



"I usually went home for lunch, but sometimes I went out with my friends and kicked-back." Michelle Melton, Senior.



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SNIPPING AWAY at Shon Germany, Benjy trims his hair. Shon went to Benjy to change his style. Benjy even carved a happy face into the back of his head.

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PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES on her hair, Benjy Loop concludes cutting for Kim Mastain. Kim went to Benjy because she wanted a new style.





## STUDENT STYLIST

**S**nip, snip go the scissors, as a clump of hair goes drifting to the floor ... Just a little more off the top and some more off the sides.

How much do I owe you?

Just five bucks.

Here's seven. Thanks Benjy.

This a sound that is familiar to junior Benjy Loop. Benjy is an AHS student that cut the hair of his classmates and friends at prices much lower than the salons. "I like to go to Benjy, because he doesn't charge me much and he cuts hair better than most professionals," com-

mented junior Kim Mastain.

Benjy has no formal training in hair styling, but does a good enough job to satisfy most of the people whose hair he cuts.

Benjy cuts his friends hair the way they want it and the way he thinks it would look best on them. For the most part, they are satisfied, but not always. "I remember one time I was cutting Don Southard's hair for him. I was shaving the back of his head and I fell forward and shaved off a little too much," added Benjy.

Not only did Benjy cut hair for AHS students, he also cut hair for several people and their parents living in Hunnington Beach

## BENJY LOOP CUTS HAIR

and thereabouts. "I have some friends that live out there and cut their hair and sometimes even their parents," commented Benjy.

Benjy goes over to the people's homes whose hair is going to be cut. He usually charges five dollars, but sometimes cuts hair for free. "If they give me a ride home or something like that I'll cut their hair for free," added Benjy.

Although he sometimes cuts hair free, he has many 'clients'. "At first they come to me to see how I cut hair. They like it and keep coming back for more," concluded Benjy.



SHAVING LINES in to the back of Steve Pennunuri's hair, Benjy ends his job. Steve has been coming to Benjy ever since he began cutting hair.



"I think he did a good job cutting my hair. He's a good friend and a great hair stylist." Kim Mastain, junior.



## JUNIOR CANDIDATES



Chrissy Miller, Leigh Rittman, Dana Quintana, and Trent Wiebe.

## SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES



Angela Mirande, Timmy Threadgold, and Cathy Fagan.

## FRESHMAN CANDIDATES



Joann Silva, Stephanie Brauer, Melissa Wiese, Chad Ash, Mike Brandt, and Brian Hubbs.

# WIN

e'll never forget homecoming night!" exclaimed Leigh Rittmann, junior princess. "I was so overwhelmed with excitement when I heard the emcee announce my name!"

This comment was an example of emotions that Arlington's Homecoming Court experienced on the night of November 8, 1986.

"I was really surprised that I was chosen as sophomore prince at the Homecoming dance! I was also very nervous," commented Kenny Green. "Despite all of the confusion over the homecoming game, everything seemed to work out fine, and I was really proud to be a part of the homecoming court."

Students also commented on homecoming festivities this year. "I liked the homecoming festivities this year. The carnival, the game, and the dance. It gave students a great chance to become more involved with the school and its activities," added Heidi Hall, junior.

"When I was nominated in my

## WHAT IT REALLY FEELS LIKE TO TRIUMPH!

2nd period class, I had no idea I would end up being chosen as sophomore princess," stated Angela Mirande. "That was such a big honor for me. I don't think I could ever forget that moment."

Arlington's Homecoming Court consisted of Steve Penunuri and Rose Hartsock as homecoming king and queen, Dana Quintana and Leigh Rittmann as junior prince and princess, Kenny Green and Angela Mirande as sophomore prince and princess, and Chad Ash and Melissa Wiese as freshman prince and princess.

Homecoming was very different from the years in the past. This year there was a 1st runner up for homecoming queen. This person was Jeanette Tupper.

"I was so excited to be chosen as first runner up as homecoming queen," Jeanette explained. "I think that it was quite an honor to be so close to winning considering how many other beautiful girls were chosen to be nominees. That was a very memorable moment for me."

by Stephanie Gordon







THE ANNOUNCEMENT: Jeanette Tupper responds as the emcee calls her name as the first runner-up. Jeanette was escorted by Joe Flores.

RIDING, J.V. cheerleader, Melissa Weise, travel around the track in a Chrysler Le Baron before being introduced. Later, Melissa was crowned freshman princess.



PIGGY-BACK, King Steve Penunuri and Queen Rose Hartsock reverse the traditional "rolls". Both were selected from four other finalists.

ANTICIPATING THE FINAL WORD, homecoming prince candidates wait in the auditorium. Winners were crowned after the football game.



## STRESSING THE POSITIVE | The 'up' side of being a teenager in the '80's

"Did you see the paper yesterday?" was a common question that was heard and asked by many who received the *Press-Enterprise* on Sunday, December 14, 1986. In an attempt to show readers of the newspaper what high school was really like, the *Press-Enterprise* developed an eight day series called "High School '86". The articles covered some controversial subjects such as abortion, teenage sex and pregnancies, drug and alcohol abuse; and other subjects such as higher academic standards, the difference between high schools in the 50's and 60's and the 80's, teacher's hobbies and interests, and popular hangouts on campus.

The reporter who did the investigation for the articles, Wendy Borbath, posed as a student at Arlington for eight days. She attended several classes with students and did normal, everyday things such as the homework assignments, eating in the school cafeteria, and getting her information by watching people in normal, everyday



## HIGH SCHOOL '87

Simba Kali Special Report

routines.

The Riverside Unified School District Board of Education Superintendent, George Lantz, and Stan Conerly gave Ms. Borbath permission to enroll as a student. As the *Press* reported, "What was of special interest to the board of education was the reporter's unusual approach to the story: She would attend classes incognito as a regular student for an inside view of what a modern high school is like," said William B. Wiley, board president. However, Mr. Stan Conerly, while in agreement, thought the articles would dwell on the positive, not the negative. "It just didn't turn out to be what I thought it would be," he expressed, "Half of the articles were positive in nature, and acceptable, but I felt that they just missed the point."

In this mini-magazine section (pgs. 38-43), *Simba Kali* hopes to hit the point; to cover the positive.

by Christal Mozer

### PEOPLES' OPINIONS

"The *Press-Enterprise* articles could have been developed into a good series if AHS had not been the pivotal point of the articles. It was not made clear that the situations written about are common in all schools, not just AHS. As it was, the articles perpetuated the stereotypes of high school students."

Bridget Starkman, senior.



"I felt the articles were too negative and didn't look for the good things. We are a great school!"

Mrs. Sandi Smith, secretary.



"Some of it (the articles) was false, but I found it interesting and thought most of it was accurate."

Paul Palacios, 10th grade



PERFORMING ON CAMPUS, the Golden Pride Band gives a sample of their talents to the people who attended the homecoming carnival. The band held concerts in the auditorium twice a year, in the winter and the spring.

AT REHEARSAL, the treble choir practices a piece of music before a concert. Sometimes with special music pieces, another musical instrument was brought in, such as the harp.







## EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES STIMULATE INTEREST

Band, choir, badminton, SADD, swimming, yearbook, pep squad, ASB. What do these things have in common? They're among the many extra-curricular activities that involve many hours of practice and preparation. Many students participated in the school activities. "I joined yearbook staff, because I knew it would be a good way to get a small view of everything on campus," explained Christal Mozer.

Because of the recent rule of maintaining at least a "C" average, some students found it difficult to keep their grades up and commit their time to an activity. "I had to rearrange my schedule to accommodate volleyball. I spend odd hours doing my homework between practices, sleeping, and eating," revealed Julie Aochi.

Another reason students were involved with activities was because they were interested in the field. Jo Ann Biegel commented, "I joined Mock Trial team, because I was interested in law, and that's what the team was about, so it gave me a little preparation for my future."

Extra-curricular activities were an integral part of the school's atmosphere. Without football, what would all the kids do on Friday nights? Or without the band, where would they go to hear Christmas music? The point is, those that were involved gave a lot of themselves to be a part of a team; Arlington's Team.



**RECEIVING MONEY.** FFA member, Darlene Mateyka sells another carnation for Valentine's Day. In addition to having fund raisers, Future Farmers of America was also involved in equestrian parades, exhibits at fairs, show animals, and selling the animals they raised.

**HANDING OVER THE MIKE.** Diana Keers introduces Coach Jimmy

Winn. Coach Winn was an alumni from Arlington, graduating in 1983, and also the cross country/track coach.

**CHEERING ON THEIR TEAMMATES.** the J.V. Basketball team also studies the game. Basketball was a popular sport that attributed to many after school practices and games.



"I really enjoyed being a manager for basketball the last two years, and I was upset when I couldn't find the time to do it in my senior year." Karey Brandt, senior.



"I wish the Press articles would have covered more about the extra things so many kids do on campus. At least that's more positive than drugs, and probably more vivid." Melissa Wild, freshman.



"The article on 'Stud Wall' wasn't true. People don't always feel that way and it's not where all the 'cool' people hang out. It isn't all black and white." Laurie Woodland, junior.



## PEOPLES' OPINIONS

"I enjoyed the intellectual stimulation of Arlington's environment, surrounding my peers and I." Loren Termo, junior.



"The premise of the series was to describe what goes on in today's high schools. However, it seemed that the reporter had already selected topics and statistics that she wanted to use. Rather than report what the high school experience was for the vast majority of students at Arlington, she selected her own subjects and found students to match her statistics." Mrs. Donna Metcalf, librarian.



**SELLING HOMEMADE GOODS**, Tuesdee Rundle makes money for band. The Homecoming Carnival, held in November, was a good opportunity for the community to be involved with the high school.

**BRINGING IN THE CARTS**, Steve DeMent earns his wages at Lucky's Supermarket. Many students held jobs within the community to support their extra-curricular activities.

## COMMUNITY HELPED BY STUDENTS

"I needed a job so I could afford my car and extra things on the weekends," Krisha Smith explained, "but I also enjoyed helping other people." Because of the high cost of cars, as well as the insurance to cover them, many students found themselves "hitting the pavement" seeking employment. "I hated working fast food, but it was all I could find at the time because I didn't have much experience," confessed Jennifer llecki.

Other students were involved with the community in other ways. "Our Youth Group had car washes to help raise money for our church," re-

marked Crystal Jordan. ROTC did their part by volunteering to clear up a cemetery. "We volunteered because it was a mess with all the weeds, and we wanted it to look good," said Linh Tang. Laura Elliot taught handicapped kids how to ride horses. "I like to see joy on their faces as they learned to ride. They feel such a feeling of freedom when they're on the horse."

Many times students went out of their way to help the community, even if it started to help themselves, such as with a job. Teenagers can't be all that bad if so many of them help, not hinder society, right?



Kim Olvera

**TAKING A BREAK**, Mike Roberts and his girlfriend Kris Cassias wait in Mr. Van Meters room after school. Mike was heavily involved with swimming for Riverside Aquatic Association.

**OPENING ANOTHER GIFT**, Mike Roberts momentarily looks over his new computer at Christmas time. Computers were beginning to be a popular gift because of the necessity they became in society.





"The articles weren't cool. We aren't a bad school. It's a good place to learn and be with your friends." Dion Phillips, sophomore.



"The articles were inexcusable. I felt that the school should have been represented better because there is so much else out there to write about." Dylan Schot.



"It was fun being on banner team. I really felt I was a part of the school because I got to go first and carry Arlington's name." Kim Mozer, freshman.



## HIGH SCHOOL '87

Simba Kali Special Report

### CHOICES

### Daily decisions affect schedules of students

A typical student; is there really such a thing? The *Simba Kali* believes that everyone is a unique individual. But ... we need a representative. What do teenagers do; what daily decisions do they make; how do they spend their time? We asked senior, Mike Roberts. He described his "typical" week day:

"I get up at either 4:15 or 6:30 (4:15 for swim practice, 6:30 if I decide not to go). Practice is from 5:00-6:30 am in downtown Riverside. I eat breakfast afterwards or when I get up (no practice). Then I fed my animals (chickens,

a mule) and do some of the homework I should have done the night before. At last, I go to school (usually I speed because I'm late.)

1st-A.P. English

2nd-Physics

3rd-Calculus

4th-No Class, YEA! (I either go home or go out to lunch early. I rarely use the time wisely, and have a good time for my almost 2-hour lunch.)

5th-Yearbook-stressed, but fun.

6th-Government

After school I go home, eat every-

thing in sight, get my swimming equipment together (suits, towels, etc.) and go to practice. (4:00-7:00 is practice, a killer!) I get home about 7:40, and have dinner about 8:00. Sometimes I do a little homework, but usually I'm too tired. Maybe I'll watch a little T.V. but that's rare, mostly Wednesday or Thursday. I go down to my room, listen to my stereo and play games on my computer for about 15 minutes. At last, I go to bed, anywhere from 8:30 to 10:30 at night.



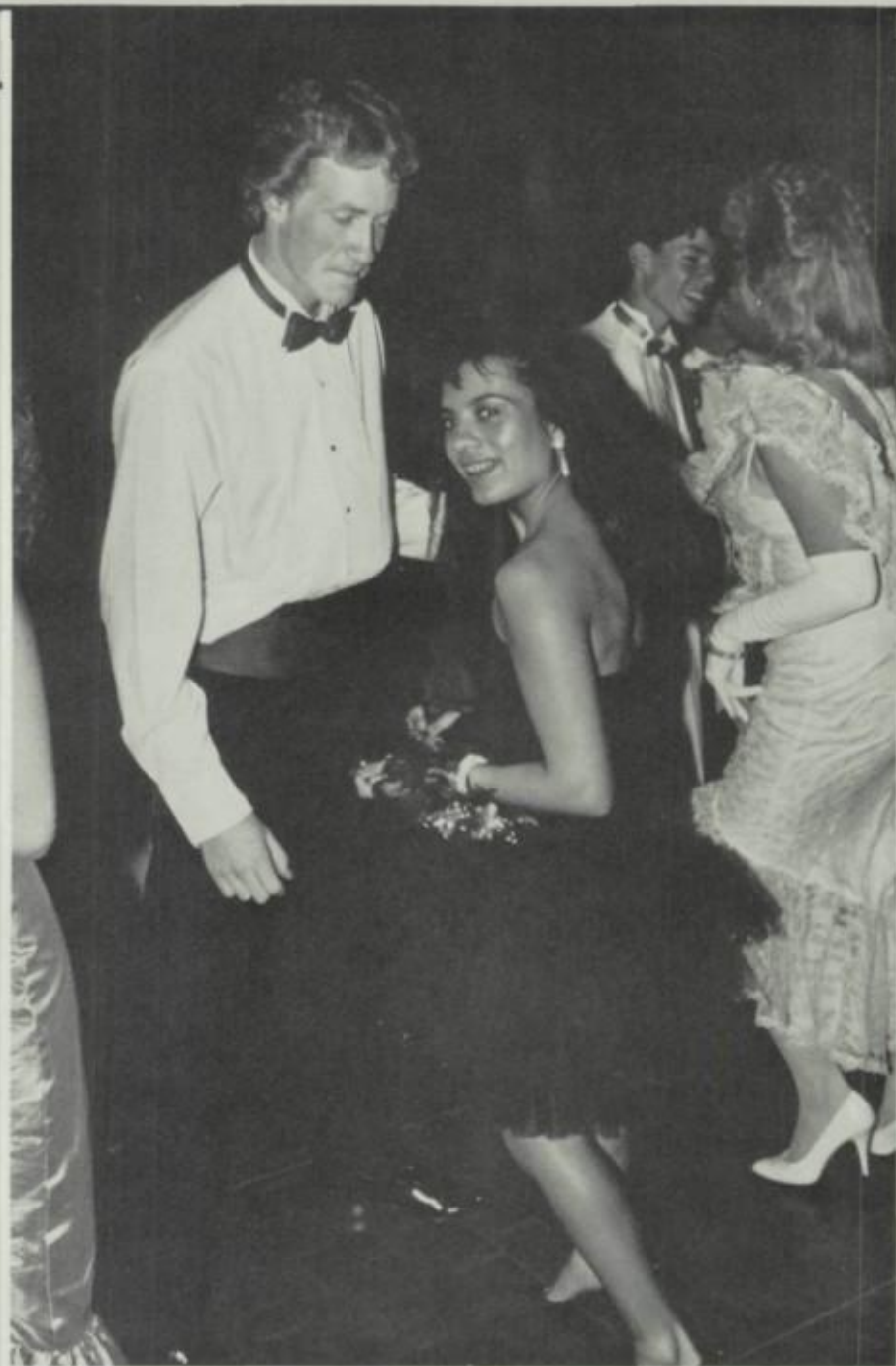
# PEERS Others express opinions

"Oh my gosh, did you read about Arlington High School?" exclaimed Jane. This was heard around the city of Riverside after the December articles on High School '86 appeared in the local paper. Arlington Students and faculty weren't alone in reading the articles. Students that attended other local high schools also expressed their opinions. Former Ramona student, Shawn Anthony, stated "What was said about the smell in the parking lot wasn't true, especially with campus aide, Bob Rule out there."

According to other people, the articles only covered a minority of students, not the majority. Ramona freshman, Beth Gilmore stated, "The articles just assumed what students thought, they didn't ask or get the true story. They didn't impress me, especially how AHS was presented."

As expected, there was some agreement and disagreement with the articles. Poly junior, Claudia Lara revealed, "I didn't read the articles, but from what I heard it seemed unfair to cover a small amount of students and their opinions."

While the articles were obviously a hot topic at AHS, they may not have been discussed widely at other schools. Many of the students who were contacted had not read the articles. A few were concerned and others "didn't get too upset, because after all, the articles weren't about our school," explained Claudia Lara.



"Besides the academic requirements, the things that the Press reported were of no real importance to society. That kind of information should stay in the high school." James Sicard, senior.



"When I went to Poly, no one thought much of the articles since it wasn't about Poly, but now that I go here, I realize that the articles weren't true and Arlington is a pretty cool school." Richie Brower, former Poly student, sophomore.



**DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY**, Jeanette Tupper attends the Mid-Winter ball with Trent Seckenger. Jeanette was president of ASB, active with the tennis team, and on the pep squad.



**GLANCING THROUGH THE PAPER**, Beth Gilmore reads the Press-Enterprise. Some students from local high schools were well informed on the articles, others were not.

**KEEPING SCORE**, Mr. Dick Diamond and Mr. Jack Harrison concentrate on the basketball game. Mr. Diamond was interviewed for a Press Enterprise feature article.



# TRUE FRIENDS STILL SEE THE REAL PERSON

What happens when your life becomes public knowledge

"I really discovered who my true friends were when I got to school that Monday morning after the articles were published. They knew it was blown out of proportion, and said they were sorry," explained Jeanette Tupper. The *Press Enterprise* did a few in-depth articles on individual students, which included Jeanette Tupper, Paul Hampton, and Eugene Takenaga. Some of the people who were interviewed for the *Press Enterprise* were a bit disappointed with the results. "The quotes were truthful, and it was what I said, but I felt it was overdone," stated Eugene Takenaga. Students were not the only people interviewed. An indepth article was written about social studies teacher, Mr. Dick Diamond. He also had some concerns. "Some of the things I said were off the record, said in confidence, and Ms. Borbath printed it anyway. She dwelt on one comparison I barely made and made the whole article revolve around it, and she even misquoted me."



## HIGH SCHOOL '87

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After the initial reaction wore off, some people weren't too concerned. Paul Hampton confirmed, "Some of the facts were twisted around, but I wasn't mad, because my friends still treated me the same."

One interviewee, Eugene Takenaga, felt that misinterpretation was the result of a lack of communication. "Ms. Borbath didn't read back the notes she had taken, and I had no indication of what the article would say." On the other hand, Xavier Miranda, who was interviewed around the same time by Agustin Gurza, another *Press* reporter, confided that "the reporter was understanding, he read back what he had written down. It was almost as if he gave me a small preview so I knew what to expect."

Although some of these people felt they weren't conveyed accurately enough, most were not bothered, because they were secure with their true friends who knew the true them.



Kim Olivera



"The articles made me feel as though a student had to fit into the groups they described. They described the extreme groups, yet there are so many students who are in-between." Karen Kline, junior.



"I am really pleased to teach these kids at Arlington High School. They are wonderful and have so much to contribute to our society." Mr. Gallen Darrough, teacher.



"I don't think that the articles showed enough truth. I know Eugene really well, and they didn't cover him accurately at all. They made him look like a hermit." Scott Burke, senior.



RELAXING AFTER A DEADLINE, Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman, *Mane Thing* advisor, takes a break. The *Mane Thing* was sent to 5th period teachers to distribute to students.



SIMBA KALI



Sitting: Trina Gopar, Dustin Fitch, Christal Mozer. 2nd Row: Debbie Hamlin, Kris Cassias, Jayme Shelton, Kim Olivera, Krisha Smith, Christina Edivan, Karen Adnerson. 3rd Row: Cyndi Guy, Mike Roberts, Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, Doug Corbitt, Frank Shelton. Top Row: Terry Hsiao, Matt Antolin, Karen Madokoro, Trent Seckinger, Yvette Perez, Mary Shirley, Stephanie Gordon, Cassy Klippel, and Laura Elliot.

MANE THING



Sitting: Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman, Brian Marble, Kim Asada, Courtney Chittcock. Middle Row: Roman Ponico, Wendy Bergman, Mona Ramirez, Kaylene Sutton, David Murphy, Jeremy Jernigan, Valerie Layfield, Lauri Woodland, Doug Jacobs, Karen Krechmary, Connie Bayl. Back Row: Mike Kent, Greg Parkes, Keith Fowler, Dean Samuels, Lance Troxel, Bridget Starkman, Jennifer Moore, Holly Hansen, Anna-Maria Notter, and Jennifer A. Moore.

## SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS DEMAND DEDICATED STAFFERS

**P**roductions; which were put out this year? Well, guess what! You're reading one of them right now! Yes, the yearbook was one of the major productions of the school.

Another publication, *Mane Thing* produced newspapers during the year with current, school-related topics.

A lot of hard work went into planning and producing these publications. Jayme Shelton, editor of the *Simba Kali* yearbook staff verified, "I had to oversee everyone's work and whatever wasn't done, I had to do."

"I joined yearbook because I felt I could learn a lot

and meet new people," commented Krisha Smith, yearbook staffer. Productions allowed students to meet different people.

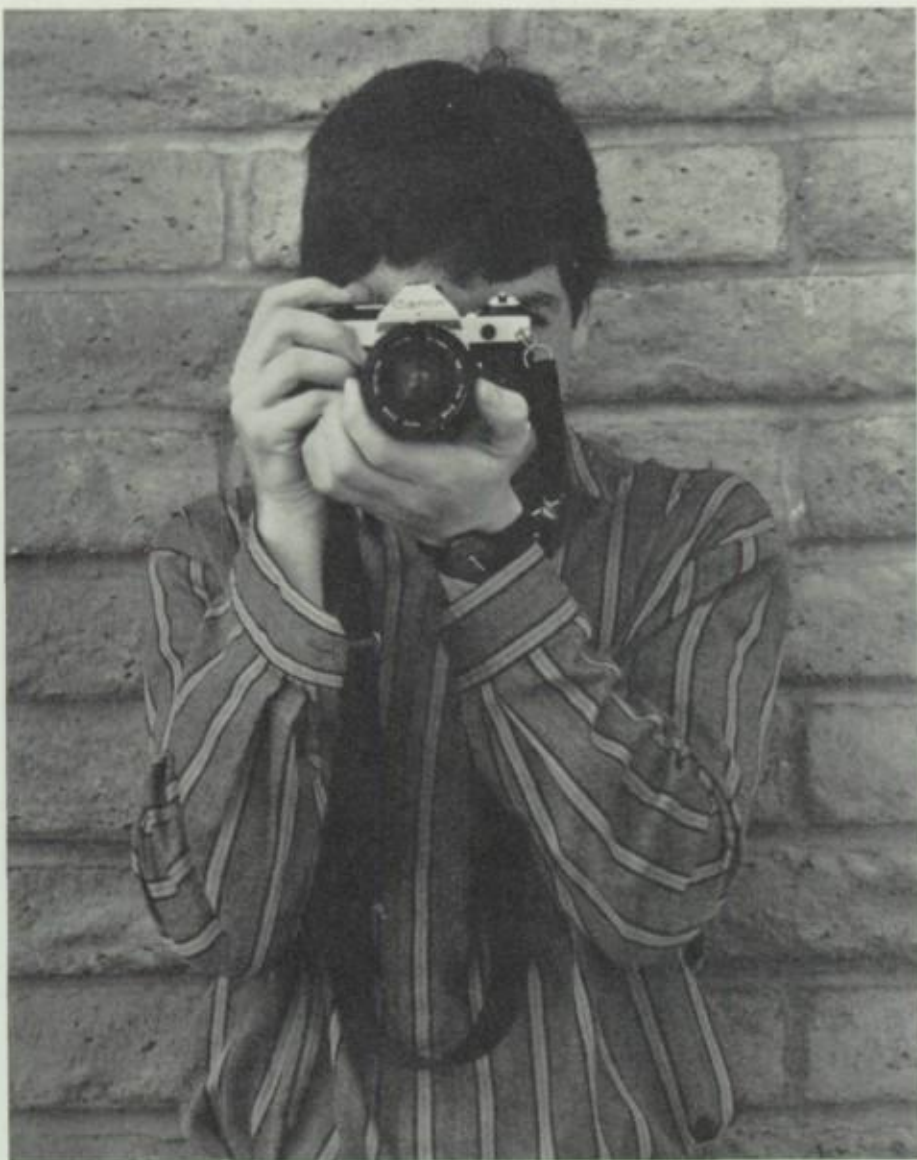
People chose to work on these productions for different reasons, but the most prominent reason was, as Mona Ramirez confirmed, "It was something new."

Kim Asada explained, "I like *Mane Thing* because I get to tell people what to do and it's also something to do to get involved." Kim was the *Mane Thing* sports editor.

Hard work and fun went into putting out productions. It was a new experience for a lot of people, but an experience that will stay with them.







BEING PICTURED TAKING A PICTURE, Doug Jacobs demonstrated his form. Doug was one of the photographers for *Mane Thing*.

DISCUSSING YEARBOOK PAGES, Jayme Shelton, editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, adviser, check for bad pictures. Producing a yearbook took many hours of work.



RELAXING, Terry Hsiao sits on the slide at Hunt Park. Spending hours alone or having fun was the best way to alleviate yearbook stress.

PASTING A HEADLINE, David Murphy puts together articles for a page of *Mane Thing*. Organizing the space of a page was essential in producing an appealing final product.



Cynn,  
 It has been  
 fun trippin with  
 this year in econ.  
 remember that  
 all of the brothers  
 and sisters must  
 stick together.  
 The wedding will  
 be in summer

**BACKPACK IN TOW.** Ron Hodnett pauses between classes near the senior quad. Guys (as well as girls) sported oversized fashions for style and comfort.

**POLO CLUB "ENTHUSIAST"**, Jennifer Calle begins a multiple-choice scantron test. Larger sweatshirts, especially with logos or brand names, were popular.

**A WALKING BILLBOARD.** Mark Rynael "advertises" for several products. Extra-large T-shirts were worn by students and faculty members of all sizes.

**OVERSIZED SWEATER AND CROPPED PANTS;** Denise Maloney talks with friends during lunch. This combination could be seen often on campus.





# S TYLES

## OVERSIZED CLOTHES BECAME A FAD

**S**chool clothes: what did you wear? Could it have been an oversized sweater, oversized jacket, or a pair of "ali baba" pants? This years big fashion trend consisted of anything oversized ranging from a belt to earrings. "I liked to wear oversized clothes, because they look cool and they're so comfortable", comment-

ed Brenda Buus.

Popular oversized fashions also included coats and purses. Extra big coats were used for keeping extra warm on those particularly cold days. Large purses were used for carrying folders, books, and on Mondays and Fridays, P.E. clothes. Donna Momrow remarked, "I hated carrying around books and folders. If I put them in my big purse, it didn't seem so bad."

Searching, planning, and organizing was a big part of fashions. Some students felt that oversized styles could be over done. "You can't wear a big shirt, big pants, big coat, big belt, and big jewelry. It looked too exaggerated when girls did that", said David Murphy.

Most students seemed to agree though that oversized clothes were comfortable and stylish.



"I like oversized clothes because they are cute, comfortable, and they make you feel free." Suzan Genovese, junior.



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"HAUSING" AROUND, Greg Nell pushes Dana Quintana. "Haus" earned his letter and his nickname in baseball.

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CHATTING, Jeanette Tupper and Cherise Dampier engage in friendly conversation. Both girls were cheerleaders, but earned their letters prior to this year's season.




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REFLECTING, Jenny Borino rests against Stud Wall. Jenny wore the letterman's jacket of her boyfriend, Allen McPeak.





# JACKETS

## Lettermen Sweaters Increase Choices

Just an article of clothing; the letterman's jacket or sweater was more. Several people seem to think so. The biggest problem was deciding which to purchase. And then some people opted to buy them both. Though this may be costly, it solved a big decision. "I couldn't decide whether to buy the sweater or the jacket, so I bought them both," revealed Senior Bobby Poe.

Lettermen's jackets started in price from \$120. "I went to Silk Thread and expected to only spend about \$100 on my jacket, and ended up paying \$160! And that was without the picture," commented sophomore Frank Shelton. Due to the price of the jackets, many

students' parents gave them a choice between a letterman's jacket and a class ring. "When we went to pick up my jacket, my mom and dad saw the price and said that I had to wait until next year to get my class ring," added Senior Mike Roberts.

Although sweater cost considerably less than a jacket, they still cost a pretty penny, ranging from \$75 to \$85. "My mom and dad said that I could get a sweater and jacket, because I told them that a sweater didn't cost very much. I was wrong, it cost me 80 bucks," said Senior Billy Poe.

In spite of the price, a letterman's jacket or sweater is a thing to be cherished and a sign of accomplishment. In short, your letterman's jacket or sweater is a thing to be proud of.



"I think that letterman's jackets give people a character and set them aside from the rest of the people in the school," Chuck Hopkins, junior.



STANDING SIDE BY SIDE, Larry Jared and Shannon James hold hands. Shannon earned her letter in swimming.



# WHEELS

THEY BURN  
RUBBER  
AND YOUR MONEY

SADD



Front Row: Lorrie Anthony, Monique Martin, Michelle Briney, Kathy Rykacrewsk, Lisa Dora, Mary Dora; Back Row: Mrs. Jane Mattson, Mark Kennedy, John Szetela, Kenny Warbrick, Jeff Rogers, Sharon Cochran, and Debbie Singer.

AUTO CLUB



Hector Fabela, Chris Cervantes, Merl Triebwasser, Maneul Ortiz, Chris Murtin, Erick Simms, Tutaumu LePolo, Jose Valdes, Brian Roycroft, Sara Moore, Shayne Clinard, David Roberts, Clinton Bouchard, Ralph Patlan, Chris Finley, Mike Cohan, Hilton Vega, Mike Ruffin, Mr. Al Caballero, Adam Smedley, Charles Davidian, Scott Parker, Gary Watson, Tina Newkirk, Laurie Anderson, Jennifer A. Moore, Terry Dzvonick, Mark Bretzing, Richard Conley, Alan Blackburn, Ryan Raven, Eric Stumm, Jason Sneddon, Joseph Harvey, Cutis Jaffe, Darrick Weiss, Cindy Martes, Shannon Hildalga, Mike Bretzing, Jeremy Corselli, and Jennefer Alsup.

Well Honest Joe, do you really think this is the car for me?" asked the Arlington High School student of the used car sales person.

"Sure son, this car has everything you would want: four tires (only three of which are bald), a metal antenna, an engine fully equipped with four cylinders, a genuine glass windshield, and name brand Suran Wrap, professionally installed, for all of the other windows. This car is definitely for you."

Many students wanted cars, and got them from either their parents or paid for them themselves. Those who were lucky enough to have their parents give them cars often still had to pay for their own gas and insurance. If not, they were truly lucky. "I know I've got it good," commented Jayme Shelton,

"My parents gave me a credit card, so gas is no problem for me." Other students on the other hand paid for everything themselves. "I paid for every cent of my Scirroco; and I paid for my insurance, registration, and gas," stated David Lucius. Students like David often had to work to support their cars. The most major expenses were the dreaded car repairs. The students in Auto Club saved a bundle by fixing up their own cars.

With cars and driving, also came responsibility. This was the second year there has been a S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) organization at Arlington. A growing problem was students drinking as well as driving at the same time. S.A.D.D. members realized that these just don't mix.

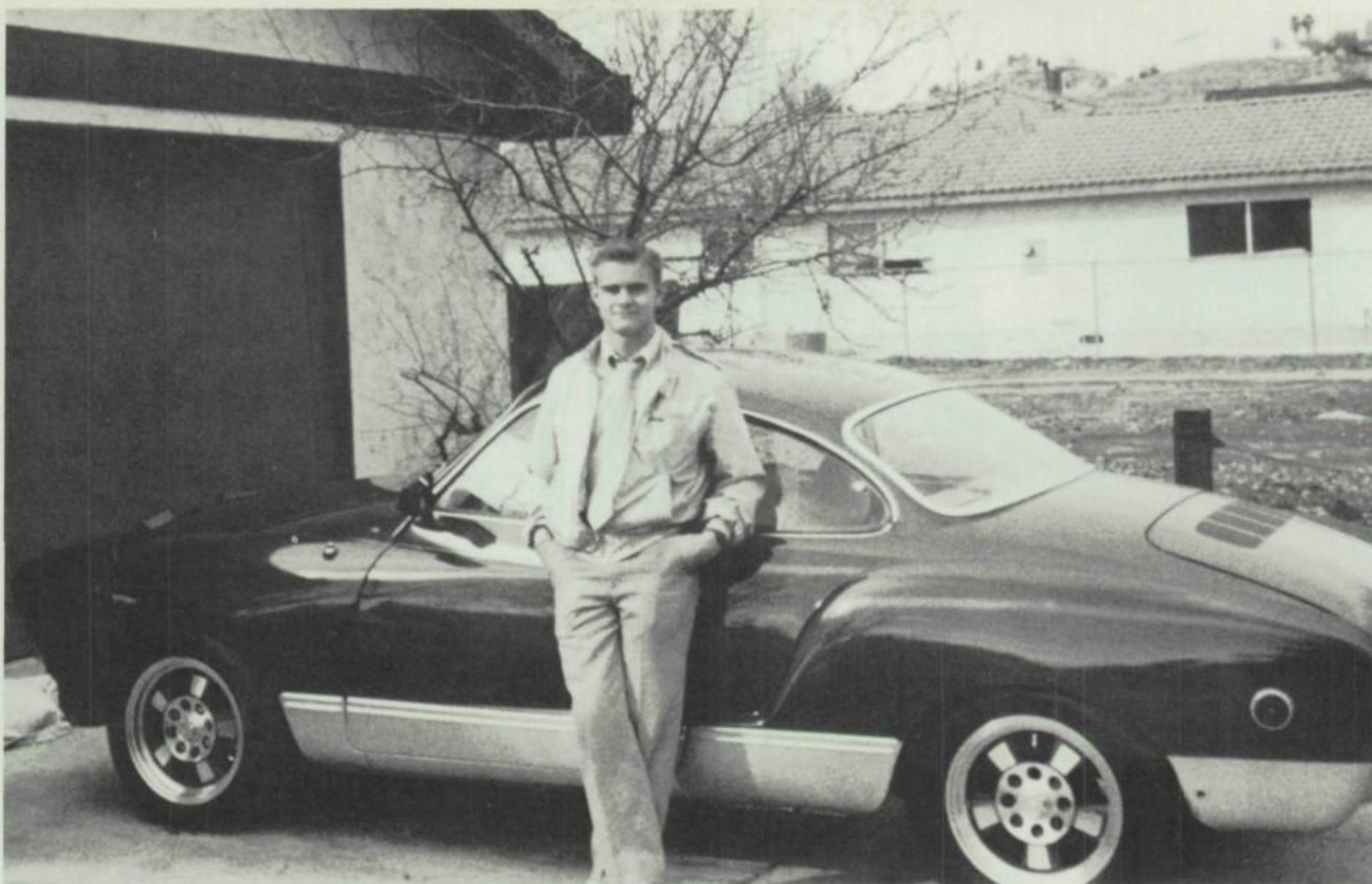
No matter how you look at it, cars were a big wheel!

by Mike Roberts



FASTBACK OWNER, Mike Roberts stops on his way to school. Mike needs his VW for transportation to swimming practices before and after school.

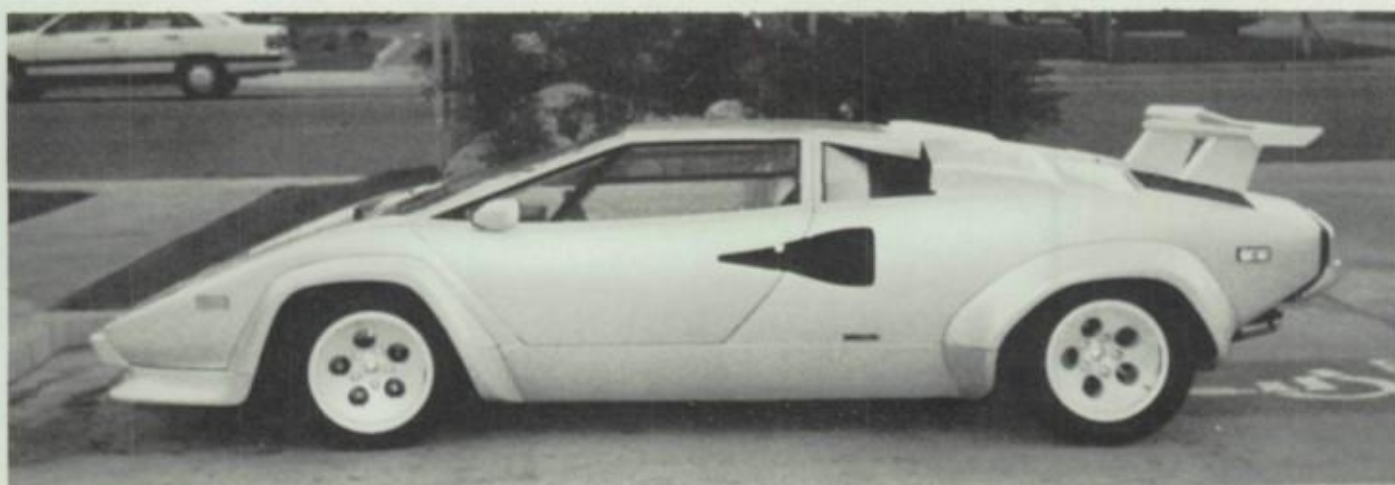




VW FAN, Mike DeVoogt stands in front of his Karmen Ghia. Mike covers his car to help keep it clean and in good condition.



RACING STRIPES, were popular painting additions to many makes of cars. Students often piled into cars to escape for lunch.



AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT, a Lamborghini Countach is parked at Ryan's Warf, a restaurant in downtown Riverside. This car was a dream for several students.



# TANNING

MODERN TECHNOLOGY KEEPS  
YEAR 'ROUND TAN

The one thing that every student knows is that trying to plan their weekly schedule, including school and jobs, leaves almost no time for after school activities. But most students found a way to squeeze in that one thing that they liked to do best. For some, that one thing was striving for that golden complexion; the California image. They achieved this in tanning booths.

You may ask, how does it

work? Well, first you should find a tanning center. Second, you make an appointment. Then you go in and the instructor tells you how long you should tan according to your skin type. "The first time I went I was only allowed to stay in ten minutes or my skin would have fried," stated Sandy Murry, senior. Generally, the first appointment lasts for about ten minutes, then, when your skin was more tolerant to the rays, you can go for longer periods of time. "Now that my skin is more used to it, I can usually go

for a half hour. When I first started, I could only go for a short time," proclaimed Donna Momrow, senior.

The first results are usually seen after about the fourth or fifth time. "People started noticing my tan even before a week was up!" Donna continued. It doesn't take long to become that golden image that flashes through your dreams now and then.

Laying out in the hot sun for hours is not the only way to get a tan, because you can always get that perfect tan the easy way, rain or shine!



"I saved a half hour everyday after school so I could go tan. The warm light helped me to relax, and I fell asleep almost every-time I went." Dagmar Himler, senior.



Matt Antolin

SITTING ON THE WALL, Sandi Smith shows off her golden tan. Sandi, like many other students, kept her tan all year by attending a tanning booth.



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NEW R-UVA LAMPS  
TAN IN HALF THE TIME  
**SUNROOMS**  
STIMULATES MELANIN  
FOR A DEEPER TAN

AN ADVERTISEMENT, Malibu Sun-  
tan Center publicizes their busi-  
ness. This was just one of the many  
tanning booths students attended.

BEHIND HER POM PONS, Holly Ash-  
bridge is on the pep squad. Holly  
was one student who "artificially"  
tanned.



SITTING ON THE WALL, Debbie Ma-  
ples and Jeff Lockhart are a tan  
couple. Not only did they both go  
tanning, but they were on the swim  
team together.



## MOCK TRIAL



Front row: Mark Kennedy, Tory Harrelson, Amanda Tinker, and Karen Madokoro. 2nd row: Veronica Leyva, Christal Mozer, Joe Beltran, Joyce Madokoro, and Andrew Ma. Back row: Lee Ballesteros, Jo Ann Biegel, Breena Palladino, and Suzie Catron.

## ACADEMIC DECATHALON



Front row: Anna Nottler, Veronica Leyva, and Terry Hsiao. Back row: Michael B. de Voogdt, James Niehoff, Scott Burke, and Michael Roberts. Not pictured: Angela Shin and Carol Borino.

## CSF



Front row: Darlene Matejka, Robert LaSalle, Donielle Baca, Cynthia Owens, Karey Brandt, Christal Mozer, George Mayberry, Layne Lambert, Patrick Fagan, Chuck Hopkins, Mary Vikupitz, Deborah Reindl, Catherine Fagan, Mark Wensel, and Julie Aochi. 2nd row: Mrs. Kay Daugherty, David Lucius, Shawn Seidel, Xavier Miranda, Angela Shin, Mary Shirley, Catherine Klippel, Charles Alderman, Robert Bycott, Billy Wafford, Steve Carlson, Wayne Fisk, Allen Lehman, Michael Roberts, Deanna Boettcher, Debra Ash, Tracy Arnold, and Jayme Shelton. 3rd row: Mr. Jimmy Hill, Michael Van, Peter Lynch, James Niehoff, Chung Ta, Joe Beltran, Cheryl Owens, Daniel Zapalac, Loren Tarmo, Eugene Takenaga, Patricia Poppa, Michelle Flores, Linda McHenry, Julia Wolfe, Anne Nataro, Scoot Burke, Chun Chang, Joseph Harvey, and Keith Kilham. 4th row: Sylvia Green, Linh Tang, Jeanette Manley, Ruth Harrison, Bridget Starkman, Anna Nottler, Shannon Morgan, Jianda Johnson, Susanne Campbell, Karen Jordan, Julie Newton, Breena Palladino, Jill Hollenbeck, Julie Hollenbeck, David Maples, Lisa Bodle, Anamaria Vega, Dawn Linder, and Stacey Bloomberg. Back row: Laurie Woodland, Karen Kline, Kim Snowden, Ella Laroche, Yvette Perez, Karen Madokoro, Stephene Murry, and Ian Appleford.

## Academic Clubs Are Devoted, Too!

## TEAMS

The concentration was intense. The room was silent. Everyone was working to make their team a better one. Some students chose to use their mental ability rather than their athletic ability by being in an academic club. CSF, Academic Decathlon, and Mock Trial were just some of the academic clubs at Arlington. "I chose to be on Mock Trial, because I was not a very athletic person, but I like to meet new and interesting people," confessed Jo Ann Biegel, senior.

Although this was the case for some students on academic teams, there were also athletic students on these teams. "I was on the swim team, but by joining Mock Trial I could also compete with my mind," stated Breena Palladino, junior.

The team members spent many hours trying to perfect their abilities. The Mock Trial spent two hours a day after school and even gave-up part of

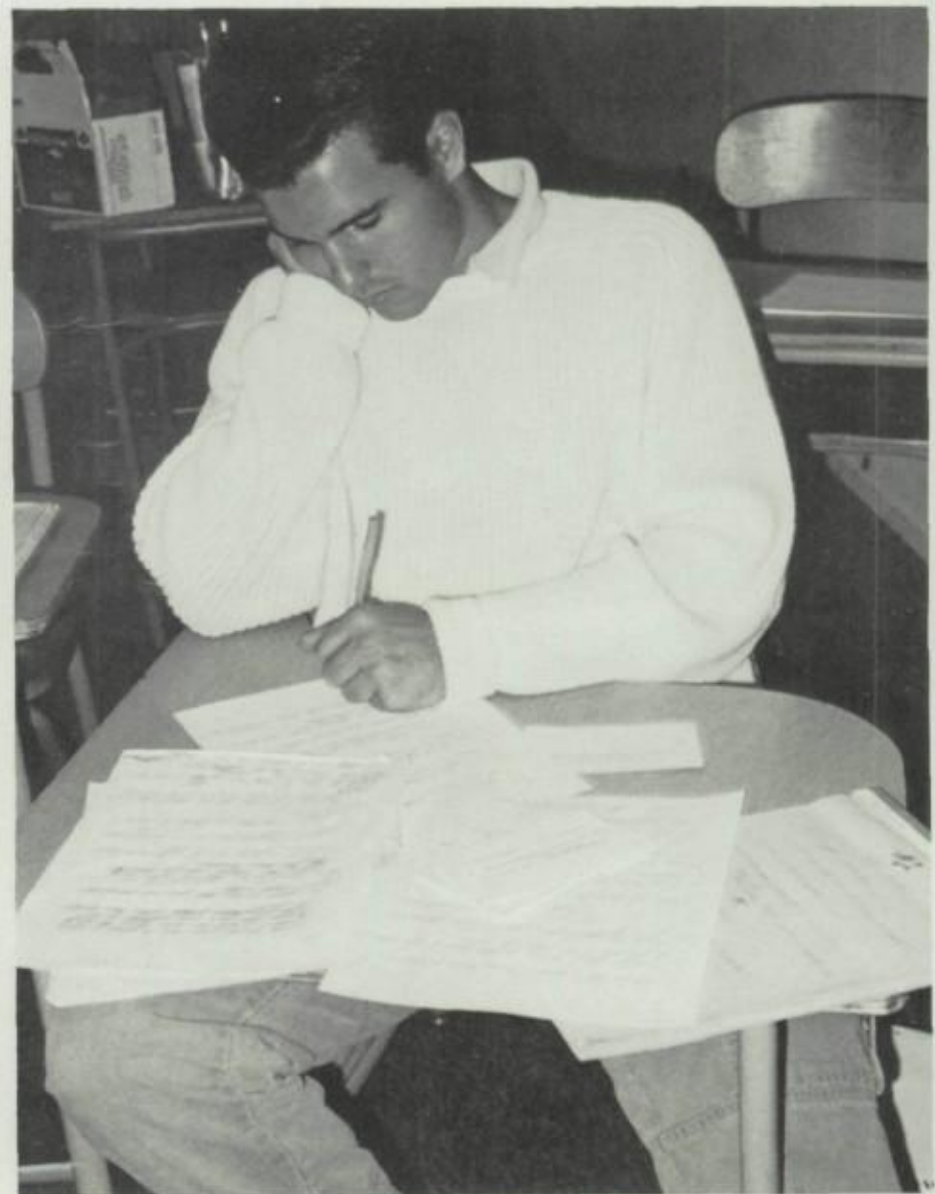
their Christmas Vacation and some weekends for practice. "Although I really didn't want to give up my vacation and weekends, I felt it was necessary to make the Mock Trial a better team," revealed Joe Beltran.

As many athletic team members are devoted to their team, so are the academic team members. "I put in many hours of practice for the Academic Decathlon, because I knew our team was representing Arlington, and we wanted to be #1," commented Mike Roberts, senior.

Although CSF wasn't a club that competed, students spent time keeping their grades up so that they could be a member. "I always kept-up my grades so that I could be on CSF, because it looks good on my college transcripts," stated Terry Hsiao.

Academic clubs are similar to athletic teams. Most people just wanted the fun of competing, making friends, and using their minds while they represented Arlington High School.

by Karen Madokoro



WORKING INTENTLY, Mark Kennedy writes a closing statement. Mock Trial members spent many hours to perfect their cases.



CHECKING THE SCORE, Mike Roberts looks up at the score board after finishing "The Super Quiz". The Academic Decathalon competition was held in the U.C.R. auditorium.



TAKING THE SPOTLIGHT, Scott Burke, Veronica Leyva, Michael Roberts, and Angela Shin walk to

the microphone as they were being introduced. Principal Stan Conerly introduced many fall activity members at the pep rally.



PAUSING FROM THEIR CONVERSATION, Amanda Tinker, Joyce Mado-koro, Suzie Catron, and Breena Pal-ladino talk after school. Most of the members in Mock Trial were not only team mates, but also friends.

TAKING THE STAND, Tory Harrel-son questions a witness while Jo Ann Biegel and Mark Kennedy pre-pare to make objections. The Mock Trial practiced their case after school.



CLOSE UP, Bobby Moon and Katie Al-lotta slow dance at the Mid-Winter Ball. The couple took a limosine to the dance, as did many other couples.

WEARING TUXEDOS, Sandy Smith, Denise Reynolds, and a friend from Corona High went stag. Many girls chose to go stag rather than ask a guy to the "Stadie Hawkins" type dance.



SLOW DANCING, Louis Acosta and Tracey Peal enjoy the glitter of the night. Many people spent several hours preparing for this special occasion.





# GLOW

etting dressed up, going out to dinner, and socializing with all my friends was really fun!" exclaimed Julia Wolfe.

This exciting event known as the Mid-Winter Ball occurred on February 7, 1987 at the San Bernadino Hilton. "I thought the Hilton was a good place to have Mid-Winter," explained Dani Buck, "the decorations looked nice and there was enough room for everyone."

The dance was girls ask guys, so it gave girls a chance to ask that special guy without feeling embarrassed. "Even though Kim Snowden and I have been going out for a long time, I was really happy that she

## GLANCES OF DANCE GLITTER GLISTENS

asked me to the dance," admitted junior Dustin Fitch.

Getting dressed up and going out to dinner were the traditional characteristics of the dance. Many girls spent time after school and on weekends looking for that perfect dress. "Amy Bayers, Tracy Anderson, Laura Musachio, and I went to San Bernadino to try on expensive dresses and shop all day," confided senior, Cassie Anderson. Most of the guys rented tuxes from local stores carrying formal wear.

Bobby McGee's, The Red Onion, and Ryan's Wharf were some of the popular places for dining out. "We went to dinner with a whole bunch of friends at Bobby McGee's and it was a lot of fun!" said Stephanie Brown, junior.



"My favorite part of the Mid-Winter Ball was getting all dressed up in a tux and riding in a limo." Stan Kelley, sophomore.



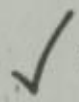
SITTING AT THEIR TABLE, Billy Wafford, Sharon Gray, Summer Johnson, and Mike Walters take a rest from dancing. After the dance, some people went to the beach, while others went home exhausted from dancing.



DOING A FRONTSIDE BONELESS, Alan Blackburn and Josh Reves try to see how much air they can get. Some of these skating moves can be dangerous if not done correctly.



"I like to skate, because its something to do!" Brian Hubbs, freshman.







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## HREDDING

CONCRETE OR WAVES?  
THE STOKE'S THE SAME

urf's up" could be heard from Newport to San Onofrey. Surfing was usually reserved for summer time frolics or plain relaxation, but there were some students who surfed all year round. "When I'm out there, I say just one more set then I'll leave, then one more and one more and I feel like I can't get enough!" said Matt Steves,

senior. Even though the water is cold in the winter this can't and won't stop these guys. A surfer's day starts around 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. and it lasts until dawn of the next day. "I like to get there as early as I can, to catch the best sets," replied Brent Wells, junior.

Surfing has been around since the early days of "Gidget" and is still going strong, but skateboarding trends are giving it a challenge. "Shredding" as some die

hard skaters call it, is not just skating it's an adventure on wheels. "I really enjoy trying new tricks on my board especially acid-drops or backside boneless's," stated Steve Nielson, freshman.

Skaters could be seen on the streets, in the park or even at the mall, but everywhere you look you could see a surfboard here or a wetsuit there. Surfing and skating were the rage of the 80's. *by Christina Edivan*

by Christina Edivan



**SHOOTING THE CURL**, Joe Fillippeli tries to see how long he can hold his position. Staying on your boogie board is a crucial part of body surfing.

**DOING AN "ACID DROP"**, Ian Anderson shoots off the fifteen foot racquetball court wall. Ian and his friends enjoy "shredding" on these courts.

**OLLYING**, Pat Canon gets a foot of front air. Sometimes these guys would wager each other to see who could get the highest.



## VARSITY



Front row: Maria Tomazin, Trina Gopar, Ingrid Bernhardt, Tiphany Caskey, and Leigh Rittman. Back row: Jean Goodwin, Cathy Fagan, Kim Marshall, Cherise Damper, and mascot, Jeanette Tupper.

## SONGLEADERS



Front row: Cassi Anderson, Laura Musacchio, and Angie Barrier. Back Row: Brandi Uranga, Tara Adamson, Debbie Reindl, Gina White, Holly Ashbridge, Sylvia Green, and Jennifer Martinez.

## JUNIOR VARSITY



Front row: Jill Hollenbeck, and Julie Hollenbeck. 2nd row: Melissa Wiese, Tracy Kessner, and Amy Stupp. 3rd row: Jonnel Janewicz, Robin Radcliffe, Michelle Evans, and Heather Broman. Back row: Carol Jarva, Crystal Alveti, Melonie Goede, Nicole Price, and Dani Buck.

# PEP

## No Pain, No Gain!

lease, my arm hurts, I have a pulled muscle; at least you don't have a bruise like mine; let's take a break I'm exhausted," stated the cheerleaders. These were a few of the problems cheerleaders had when an upcoming competition was ahead. Lifting people was very difficult unless the right technique was used. "It makes everyone aware of what is being done and it makes it less likely for someone to get injured," expressed Cherise Damper.

Second year advisor, Mrs. Vicky Riddle, had new rules and ideas for the pep squad. In the summer, she began her quest to have a superior squad. "My expectations this year for pep was to have a team who were confident and proud. This year's team is the sharpest team in the history of pep at Arlington," confirmed Vicky Riddle. First captains were picked differently compared to previous years. The captain candidates had to try-out and take a written test. There were no co-captains just captains of each squad and an overall team captain. When the final candidates were chosen Julie Hollen-

beck was JV Captain, Gina White, Songleader Captain, Diana Keers, Varsity Captain and Trina Gopar was Team Captain.

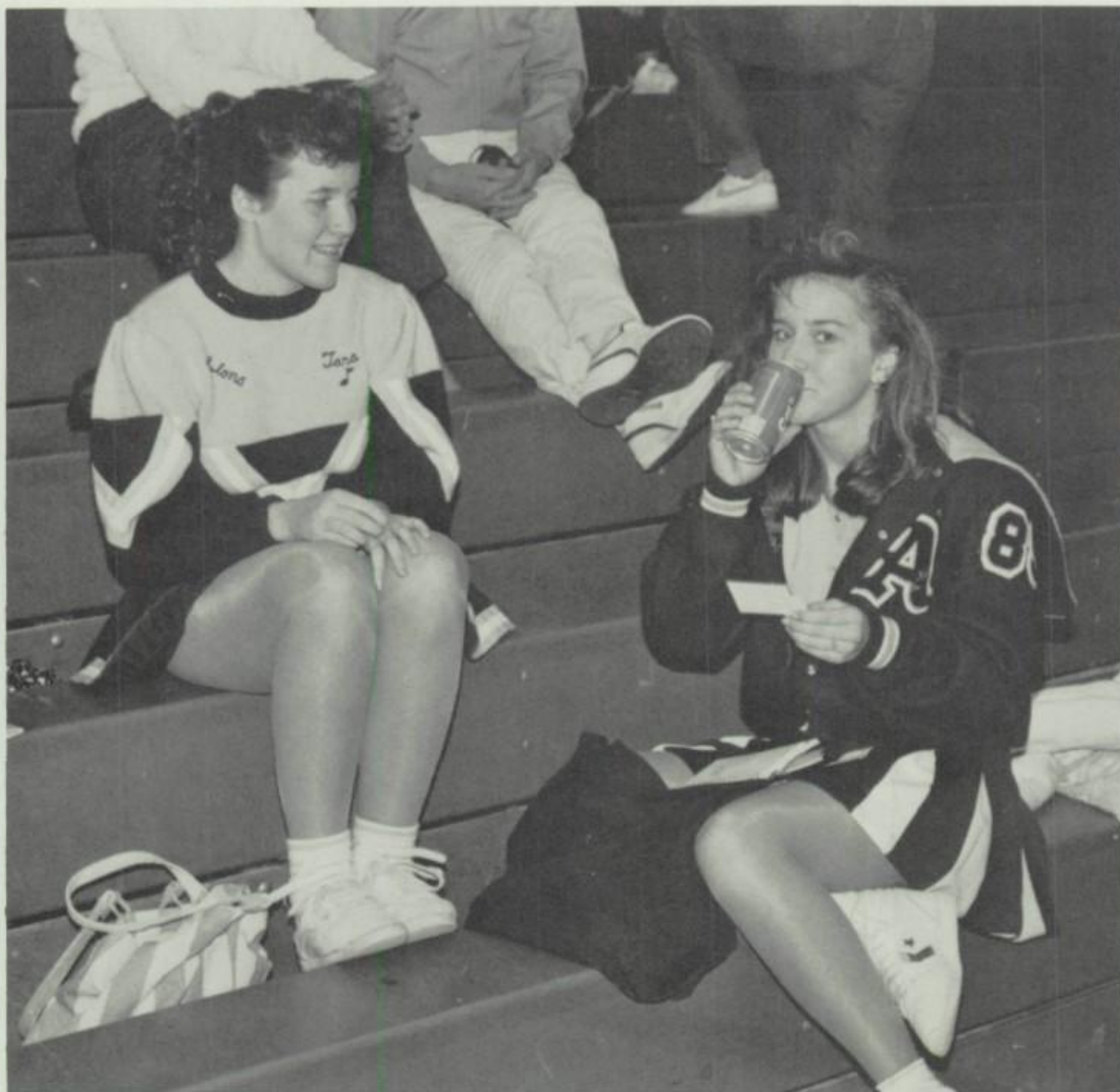
The cheerleaders went to USA Camp in Santa Barbara. Varsity took all superior ribbons while the Songleaders had both excellent and Superior ribbons and the JV had excellent ribbons. Camp taught the girls chants and cheers for both basketball and football. "Cheerleading camp was really fun! It brought the squad together. We became great friends," said Dani Buck. This helped to bring squad unity together and to place in competitions later in the school year.

The last competition was held at RCC. The Varsity team had a USA Cheerleading Instructor come to Arlington to assist the girls in improving their cheer. The Varsity received third place and the JV, in the freshman division, won first place. The competition was over and the cheerleaders planned to get ready for next year. Trina Gopar explained, "We thought we could have done a lot better job; I'd like to try again this year because I think we had a #1 pep squad."

by Trina Gopar







IN UNIFORM, Tara Adamson and Cathy Fagan chat before a game. Pep Squad members cheered for many sports such as football, basketball, and wrestling.

LAUGHING, Ms. Vicki Riddle and Jean Goodwin make a check list of the cheers before the game. The pep squad presented Ms. Riddle with her letterman's jacket for Christmas.

Trent Seckinger



TOUCHING UP, Cassie Anderson fixes her hair before a basketball game. Cheerleaders and pep squad members sometimes spent many hours preparing for the games.

BEFORE A GAME, Brandi Uranga, Leigh Rittman, and Gina White talk with a parent. Parent support was one necessary element of successful pep squads.








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SHOWING HIS SKILL, Greg Pfrunder skies down the slopes of Mountain High. Greg has been skiing since he was twelve years old.

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CUTTING IN, Christina Edivan practices going in and out of the wake. Waterskiing was as popular during the summer as snow ski was in the winter.

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# S KIING

himmering ice crystals form when it's cold, but when it's colder in the mountains, it snows! People can't wait for that first snowfall, so they can head for the slopes to either play in the snow, or go skiing.

Some students were waiting for it to snow in Riverside, just as it had the past school year. Those who got tired of waiting, gave-up hope and headed for those white-covered hills. "David Ilten, Todd Weibe, and I, took advantage of all the snow at the New Year to go

## Hitting the Slopes and Snow

skiing up at Snow Summit," replied Troy Kaukani, senior.

But skiing isn't the only fun snow activity. There's always a snowball fight. "I loved having snowball fights except for one thing, I couldn't get the snow to be compact, so when I threw it, the snow flew everywhere, but to my target," said Jayme Shelton, senior.

Nothing really compares with the glamour and excitement of skiing. When winter comes, many students couldn't wait to hit the slopes, because what's more fun than recreation mixed with exercise!

by Yvette Perez



"I loved going to Rim of the World Wrestling Tournament, because after the meet, we played in the snow." Larry Jared, Junior.



TAKING A BREAK, Kim Marshall and Christine Morgan rest for a few minutes after going down the slopes. HEAD ski are a popular brand.

AT THE BOTTOM, Jill and Julie Holtenbeck rest with their dad. Taking a break was a must after a run.



## CHAMBER SINGERS



Front row: Kim Marshall, Jeanette Duggan, Mitchell Eng, Scott Hall; Second row: Jack Neill, Brent Mitchell, Jennifer McNally, Kim Todd, Loretta Patino, Jeff Beaulieu; Third row: Kelli Kirkpatrick, Lakesha Speight, Jeff Young, Remi King, Marc Russo, Julie Fortner, Debbie Hamlin, Yvette Dishno, Zach Smith; Back row: Lisa Byers, Shon Germany, Cheree Griffith, Jeff McMurry, Dawnes Sims, David Merrill, Laura Leisle, Shannon James, and Trent Cherry.

## TREBLE CHOIR



Front row: Kim Shaw, Carol Jarva, Brandi Uranga, Kim Todd; Second row: Kim Armstrong, Dena Eubanks, Sheri Idzardi, MaryAnn Huxford, Cindy Manley, Loretta Patino; Third row: Bekki O'Connor, Jennifer McNally, Kelley Moore, Jennifer Moore, Debbie Hamlin, Yvette Dishno; Back row: Leslie Cox, Nora Dorson, Cheree Griffith, Becky Daniels, Krysta Griffith, Lisa Ellerd, Cindy Herndon.

## CONCERT CHOIR



Front row: Bulene Martinez, Christy Downs, Monique Martin, John Duggan, Billy Ducas, James Illecki, Micko Jones, Juana Jones, Kim Jones; Second row: Julie Lopez, Faith Conklin, Kristy Jones, Nancy Avila, Jennifer McNally, Nicole Dunsmore, Shawn Nie, Jason Dixon, Shon Wall, Brian Downs, Lisa Monahan, Darnell Steves, Tiffany Sacks, Kerri Kirkpatrick, Deanne Larson, Debbie Wise; Third row: Christal Provo, Candy Rodeheaver, Stacy Bloomberg, Nikki Ishmael, Tina Farris, Eve Gonzales, Kristi Maxwell, David Garcia, Dustin Teel, John Farrington, Ian Anderson, Chris Houchin, Robert Lowe, Shawna Carr, Julie Giddens, Sherrie Keener, Christy James, Christy Manzaneres, Jennifer Todd; Back row: Shelley Marshall, Darleen Edwards, Jennifer Walls, Janet Day, Christal Orbvis, Dawn Larkin, Amy Yonkers, Joey Flyr, Bobbie Merrill, Jeff McMurray, Jeff Almgren, Joe Liddecote, Tony Rodriguez, Luis Acosta, David Lubenski, Rex Berry, Michelle Erickson, Cindy Moore, Stephanie Gordon, and Tracy Schlitz.



PERFORMING, the Treble Choir sings "The Ceremony of Carols." The Treble Choir and the Chamber Singers had the excitement of a harp accompanist.

AWAITING THE CURTAIN, members of the choirs get ready for the Christmas Concert. This was the first year the choir performed separately from the band.



## Choir Members Travel and Perform in Song

# C ONCERTS

Preparing for a concert isn't that easy. You need to bring your dress or tux, change, warm up and get on stage. Chamber Singers and Treble Chorus did just that. Many members had the responsibility of changing from one outfit to another.

On December 13, the choir attended the 32nd Annual Candlelight Ceremony at Disneyland. This was the sixth year AHS had been invited. One thousand singers

from California and Utah joined. The Christmas story was read by actor Craig T. Nelson, of *Poltergeist* fame. "This was one of the most exciting things our students have ever done," commented Mr. Gaylen Darrough. Before the official performance, the choir rehearsed behind Disneyland with conductor Sheldon Disrud and the Disneyland Orchestra. The rehearsal was about two hours. Chamber Singer Jack Neill revealed, "It was fun, because we didn't know the music!"

Disneyland wasn't the

only event during the year. There was the annual District Festival and the Christmas Concert. "Disneyland helped us prepare for the Christmas Concert, so we weren't as nervous for that concert," stated David Lubenski, Concert Choir.

The end of the year went well, with a successful tour to Sacramento, many festivals, and the annual Spring Concert. "We had a terrific year, I hope every year goes as well as this one," exclaimed Treble Choir member, Bekki O'Connor.

by Debbie Hamlin



**CHAMBER SINGERS:** Members perform in formal dress. Several members had to change between numbers to sing with the two other groups.

**RECEIVING CUES,** Concert Choir prepares to sing. Concert Choir had 68 members; the largest ever at the school.

**REHEARSING FOR THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT,** Cheree Griffiths and Loretta Patino sing the "Spring Carol." Cheree and Loretta were members of the Treble Choir and the Chamber Singers.



# GUM

naw, chew, smack ... POP!" This sound was a familiar one for students, but this year it was different. The gum producing these sounds were of all new exciting colors and flavors.

The new colors these gums came in were: fluorescent green, bright yellow, hot pink, brown, blue and black. The color black was preferred by Heather Hussey, "Even though it makes my mouth black at first, it tasted good and it was fun to chew. People always tripped-out because it was black."

The new flavors these gums came in were: Dr. Pepper, A&W Rootbeer, Rockin' Raspberry, Chocolate Mint, Black Licorice and Blueberry. Stephanie Croft's favorite gum is Wrigley's Extra, "I

## ALL NEW FLAVOR AND TASTE

like it so much because - you get X-tra flavor, X-tra fun, in Extra Sugarfree gum - *plus it glows.*"

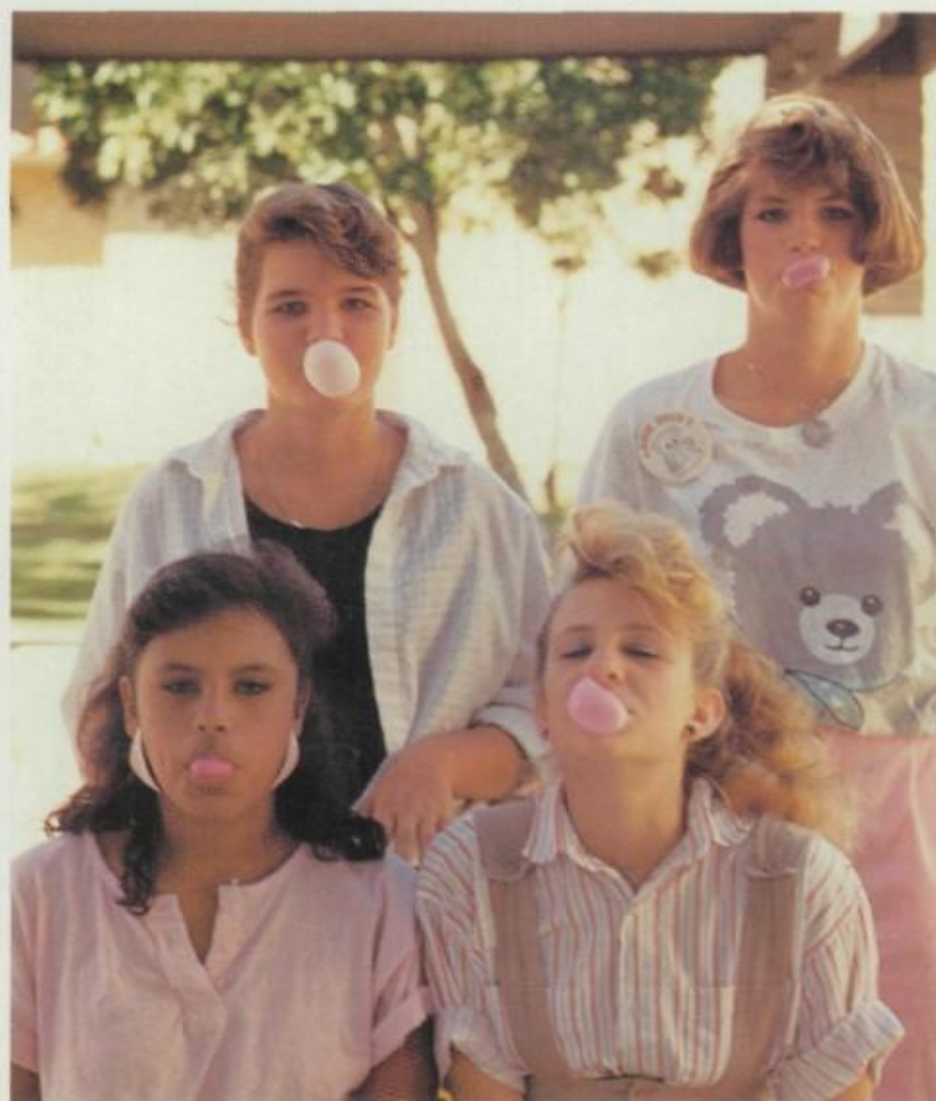
Although many people enjoyed the new colors and flavors, there were still some who did not. Among these people was Kim Jaffe who tried Chocolate Mint. "I was curious what Chocolate Mint would taste like, so I tried it. I was let down. The flavor hardly even resembled Chocolate Mint and after a few minutes it lost the flavor it had."

Gums of all colors and flavors were popular. Students tried the different kinds and usually found one they really liked. This year students chewed gum in an all new, yummy way.

by Cassey Klippel



"I liked Wrigley's Extra, because it had extra flavor and extra fun, all in a sugar free gum!" Stephanie Croft, junior.



SYNCHRONIZED, Melissa Fortner, Cheri Dishno, Stephanie Walters, Debbie Roth, and Vanessa Fernandez all blow their bubbles before sixth period. Many teachers did not allow food or gum in their classrooms forcing students to dispose of their gum during passing period.





STARING DOWN HER NOSE, Cheri Dishno, views her popped bubble. Popping bubbles added to the fun of chewing the gum.

LAUGHING ALL THE WHILE, Denise Maloney plays with her fluorescent gum. This color was new on the market.



ACCEPTING THE OFFER, Lia Bedrosian takes the pack of Big Red. Big Red was an old flavor still enjoyed by Arlington students.



## 3RD & 4TH YEAR CADETS



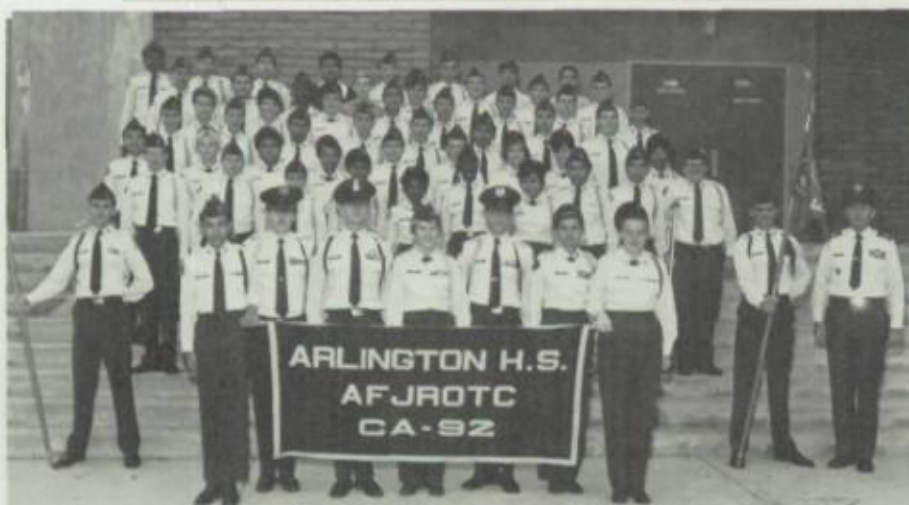
Front row: Raymond Aguirre, Laura Summers, April Townsend, Mike deVoogdt, Rocio Mull, Carla Wilson; 2nd row: Steve Rorcroft, Bob Sullivan, Eric Habenick, Darleen Reece, Maria Vargas, Tory Harrelson, Leslee Cox, Linh Tang, Roman Panico, David McHenry, Randy Andree, Chief Master Sergeant Holley; 3rd row: Victor Deleon, Lisa Dora, Sharon Witaker, Dawn Smith, Mary Dora; 4th row: Rex Berry, Michael Van, Laura Alvarez, Kelli Duncan, Francine Melendez, Darleene Arrao; Back row: Kavron Kelly, Chris Hollinger, David Mull, Danny Mohlin, Mark Kennedy, and Matt Belknap.

## 2ND YEAR CADETS



Front row: Raymond Aguirre, Tory Harrelson, Bob Sullivan, Rocio Mull, Chief Holley; 2nd row: Terry Dzvonick, Lynn Tang, April Townsend, Mike deVoogdt, Darleen Reece, Henry Peguero; 3rd row: Maria Vargas, Lee Ballesteros, Pat Keopomachac, Ron Morris, Scott Parker, Robert Vaughn, Brian Marble; 4th row: Linda McHenry, Jessica Vargas, John Roberts, Greg McGee, Bryant Rooney, Viegñ Keopomachac, Charlotte Marton; 5th row: Faith Conklin, Steve Simms, Travis Hanson, Virginia Tousley, Diana Singer, Dan Schellenger, Vithoon Vongsay; 6th row: David DeYoung, Trent Cherry, Chris Wdowiak, Richard Azblos, Donovan Barrett, David Husacker; Back row: John Sachs, David Alderette, Jon Szetella, Shane Knopp, Mark Thomas, Jason Bryan, and Ed Poldrugo.

## 1ST YEAR CADETS



Front row: Ray Aguirre, Dave McHenry, Bob Sullivan, Joann Biegall, Randy Andree, Maria Vargas, Rocio Mull; 2nd row: Chris Brubaker, Robert Reed, Jack Chilson, Tamming Manning, Avery Price, Carl Osborn, Blanca Guardado, Ralph Patlan, Duc Nuyen, Todd Quesada; 3rd row: Michael Flores, Connie Essex, Zapien, Denise Price, Jim Ilecki, Hugh Gardner, Debbie Brewer, Christal Orvis; 4th row: Adam Johnson, Venessa Cornejo, Facultad, Greg Shields, Hernandez, Jeff Galluzzo, Merlin; 5th row: Theresa Roycroft, Janet Day, Ray Denk, Jeff Rogers, Richard Brook; 6th row: Jeff Almbren, Dan Rodriguez, Tracy Scivens, Greg Shields, Paula Farrar, Richard Day, Ed Urbalejo, Michael Tousley; 7th row: James Manning, Larry Galluzzo, Jesse Flores, Louis Acosta, Scott Bail, Jeff Hernandez, Charles Dividian, and Mikail.

# B ALL

## MILITARY MADNESS STRIKES AT MARCH

Buying formal dresses and renting tuxes was an annual activity for many students at Arlington—but not for the reasons you are probably thinking. No it wasn't the Mid-Winter Ball, nor the Prom, but the Military Ball, which was held at March Air Force Base.

The 1987 Military Ball was held on Valentine's Day (romantic, huh?) with music provided by an Air Force band and transportation provided by Laidlaw. Laidlaw? Yes, Laidlaw, the school bus company. Since it was a mandatory school function, unlike Mid-Winter or Prom, a school bus was required.

As is tradition, the royal court was announced, and this year's winners were: AS3-King Bob Sullivan and Queen Darleene Reece; AS2-Prince John Szetella and Princess Virginia Tousley; AS1-Prince Mike Flores and Princess Venessa Carneho.

The officers for second semester were also announced: squad commander-April Townsend; department commander-Mark Kennedy; operation officer-Mary Dora; and first sergeant-Linda McHenry.

The ball was a success. "The best part was when Tory Harrelson got on stage and rapped," concluded Roman Panico, senior.



**BROTHER AND SISTER.** Jim and Jennifer Ilecki are going to the Military Ball. Jim escorted Tanya Delgado, while Jennifer went with Chris Wdowiak.

**LOOKING VERY HAPPY.** AS2-princess Virginia Tousley, Prince John Szetella, AS1-princess Venessa Carneho, prince Mike Flores, AS3-King Bob Sullivan and Queen Darleene Reece receive applaud. The royal court was announced at the ball.





SPORTING THE CASUAL LOOK, Mike devoogdt takes a break from dancing. Mike was a three year member of ROTC.

ON THE DANCE FLOOR, the Military Ball was held at March Air Force Base. ROTC used the most appropriate date for a ball, Valentine's Day.

MARCHING IN UNISON, members of the ROTC drill team carry flags at the Ball. This is a tradition that begins each ball.



# S PLASH

## THE DAY THAT WASN'T A WASH!

Successful: that's the word that best described the Homecoming Carnival that was held in the quad on Saturday, November 8. "I thought the reason that the carnival was such a success was because it was so different," observed Cyndi Guy, senior. The Associated Student Body brought in many new ideas, which produced the success of the 1986 Homecoming Carnival.

"We, the A.S.B., decided it would be best for the school if we changed the curriculum of the carnival," confided Russel Utz, carnival coordinator. And that they did, in addition to the traditional D.J. and booths, there were magic shows, a pro Frisbee team, a G.T. freestyle bike show, and Riverside's first V.W. show. The new curriculum brought many patrons, which helped the clubs that depended on the carnival as a fundraiser.

by Frank Shelton



### F.B.L.A.



Front row: Aphone Chang, Tani Shaw, Cherise Damper, Tom Skalski, Chuck Hopkins, Loren Tarmo. 2nd row: Sylvia Green, Erika Harrell, Christen Mizak, Kelly Hillengass. 3rd row: Joe Beltran, Pat Keophommachac, Linda McHenry, James Niehoff, Jenny Borino. 4th row: Shao-yi Fang, Veronica Leyva, Jeanette Sayre, Dylan Schott, Tuesday Rundle. 5th row: Dustin Fitch, Kim Snowden, Jeff Bruce, Pat Fagan, Layne Lambert, Jay Mayberry, Lawana Johnson, Back row: Kevron Kelly, Minerva Nunez, Robyn Dorman, Sherrie Keener, Brandi Blum, Jolene Manuel, and Kate Zapion.



SELLING COTTON CANDY, members of Future Business Leaders of America make a profit. F.B.L.A. was lead by Adviser Mrs. Liz Bourne and President Chuck Hopkins.

PERFORMING A TRICK, a hired magician mystifies Kevin Leedy, Jon Cabera, and a room full of on-lookers. The A.S.B. changed the tone of the carnival by including professional shows.





SOAKED, Mark Kennedy helps at the SADD booth. The money from the booth went to support Safe Rides, which was a phone service that picked up students who were too drunk to drive by calling 359-SADD.

V.W.PSYCH, Arlington was the host to Riverside's first V.W. show. The car show was held in the teachers' parking lot and attracted many spectators.



SPINNING A FRISBEE, a member of the "Air Aces" Frisbee group demonstrates the art of throwing a flying disc. During the course of the carnival, members helped patrons use the disc correctly.

ON ONE WHEEL, a member of the G.T. freestyle bike team shows his ability. Along with shows, the team gave away stickers, t-shirts, and Coca-Cola.

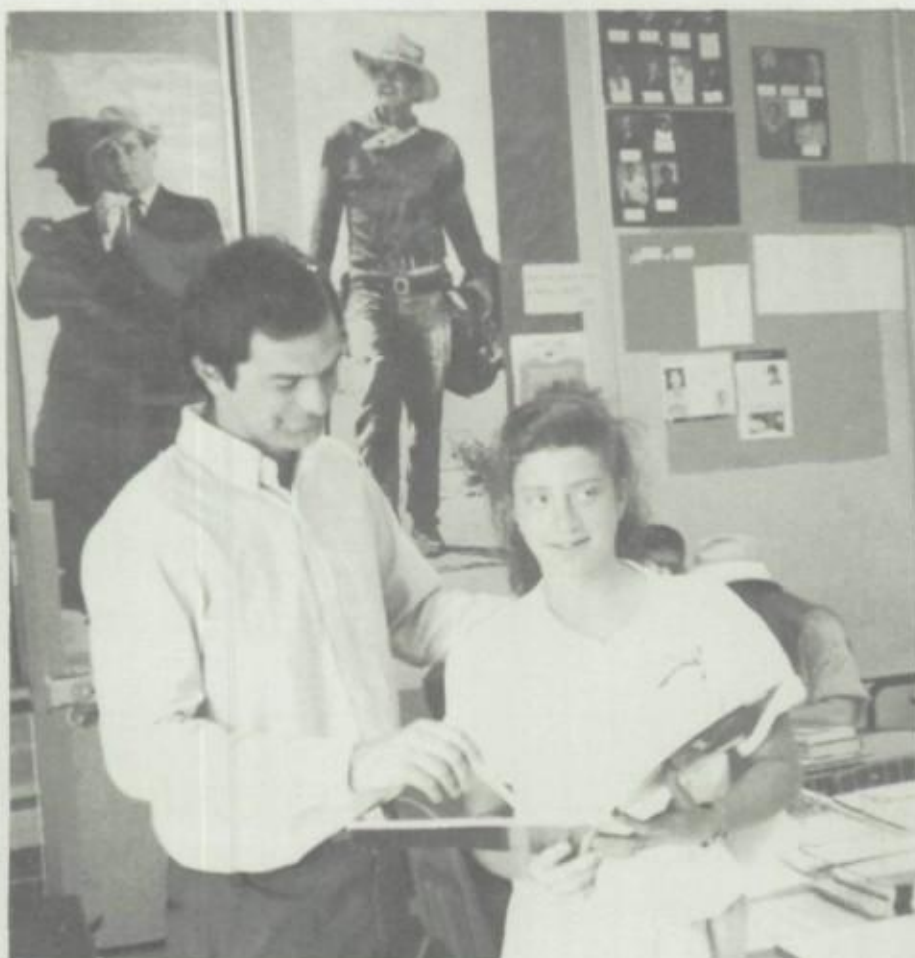
BLOWING HIS CORONET, Andy Grenier plays with the Golden Pride Band. The drill team, flag squad, and band all performed at the carnival.







RESTING, Roslyn Bash takes a break from keeping stats. She was a baseball team manager.



CHECKING THE BOOKS, Coach John Corona and Alicia Zack go over the stats. Alicia was a manager for the basketball team, as well as a runner on track and cross country teams.

HOLDING A STOPWATCH, Coach Mike Oravets shows Xavier Miranda his time. Stat girls weren't the only ones to keep stats, many coaches also took stats for themselves.





## ALL WORK OR ALL PLAY? BOTH WERE MYTHS!

# STATGIRLS

etting out football pads, giving water to thirsty basketball players, and mopping the wrestling mat ...

they were dirty jobs, but somebody had to do them. The ones for the jobs were sports statgirls, who volunteered to help football, wrestling, basketball, and other teams. The sports, jobs, and girls were as follows:

**FOOTBALL:** carry out football pads and water at practices; carry out all equipment, including water and headphones, at the games; taking stats and/or giving

water at the games. Lynn Stringer, Krisha Smith, Jayme Shelton, Reamy King, Paula Harden, Debbie Gomez and Michelle Schmit.

**BASKETBALL:** take stats and/or give water at the games. Alicia Zack, Diana Precourt, Shannon James, Ruth Harrison, Rose Hartsock, Yvette Cid, Melissa Butrick, and Karey Brandt.

**WRESTLING:** mop the mat daily; time at practices; take stats, run the clock and the door at matches; take stats at tournaments. Krisha Smith, Jayme Shelton, and Reamy King.

**SWIMMING:** keep track of team scores. Mr. James Hoeben and Jayme Shelton.

**BASEBALL:** take stats at games. Roz Bash.

**CROSS-COUNTRY:** take stats at meets. Kris Cassias.

**TRACK:** take stats at meets. Karen Kline, Ruth Harrison, Jackie Brown, and Francine Melendez.

Although being a statgirl seemed like either all work or all play, it was a mixture of both. After the work was done there was still time to make friends. "It was fun being a part of the basketball team, I got to meet a lot of people from different schools, and the guys on the basketball team were like big brothers to me," explained Yvette Cid, basketball manager.

by Jayme Shelton



Jeff Bottini

AT RAMONA'S GYM, Jayme Shelton, Reamy King, and Krisha Smith are happy after a victorious wrestling match. The three girls were not only statgirls for wrestling, but also for football.



"Being a watergirl was fun, exciting, and I met a lot of people." Paula Harden, sophomore.

Lynn, you are such a great person. I'm glad we got to know each other. I've brought you some of the best time of your future. I wish you were here. I'm sure you will do well. I know that I got all the stuff out of the way I remember at the school. I can't wait to see you.

Love,  
Reamy King



## DRILL TEAM



Front row: Tracy Anderson; 2nd row: Shelley Roemer, Amy Bayers, Lia Bedrosian, Lauri Threadgold; 3rd row: Sheri Idzardi, Kim Quesada, Carla Rosas, Michelle Ferguson, Tracy Irish, Mercy Allebaugh; 4th row: Stephanie Brauer, Angie Dalton, Tiffany Stuller, Heidi Hall, Orisco Wilson, Sandy Giles; Back row: Michelle Hoffercker, Stephanie Gordon, Tanya Moore, Heather Rea, Diane Piery, Melissa Penticoff.

## F.F.A.



Front row: Tammie Morns, Kristy Klapper, Melinda Lewis, Lourena West. Back row: Sharon Cochran, Michelle Stevens, Coty Cole, Tom Vitzelio, Connie Neviles, Sheri Forsyth.

## FLAGS



Left-side: Deane Reynolds, Sheri Backstrom, Kerry Shalamunec, Rikki Ehrhard, Mary Shirley, Jennifer Olsen, Lisa Wozencraft, Jenny Marriner. Center: Stephanie Brown, Chris Wachter, Lorelee Hof. Right side: Mercé Alonzo, Tonia Goddard, Kristi Jernigan, Lisa Clemons, Cam Shalamunic, Renee Hernandez, Jane Evans, Cyndi Guy.



LOOKING ON, Tracy Anderson, Alan Lehman, and Chris Wachter wait for Arlington's name to be announced as a winner. The drill team, band, and flags placed at competitions.

CLEANING HIS HORSE'S HOOF, Tom Vitzelio gets ready for a parade. Taking care of the horses was important, because part of the judging was based on the horses' appearances.





## P RIDE PARADE PARTICIPATION RESULT IN AWARDS

Parades and field shows were a big topic around campus, especially around drill team, band, flags and equestrian team members. With their pride and team work Arlington students brought home many trophies and awards. "Whatever the students were involved in, they definitely had a great time at what they did," stated Lorelee Hof, junior.

The golden pride performed at home football games, the Annual Band Extravaganza, Lester Oaks, and at several other Southern California tournaments. "Time and effort went into

preparing. It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off," stated Orisca Wilson, senior.

The F.F.A. Equestrian team paraded as well. They won first place at all their competitions: in Banning, Elsinore, Redlands, Corona, and the Riverside Citrus Parade. Coty Cole, sophomore, revealed, "I have been in F.F.A. for two years and my second year was definitely the best for me. We accomplished a great deal."

Arlington student's also got involved with the Golden Pride by attending performances and supporting their school. "I enjoyed going to watch the Golden Pride. It was nice to see students from our school do what

they do best!" exclaimed, sophomore Deane Tregillis. Pride and support of fellow students showed in the atmosphere and attitudes of the performers.

Trophies filled the band room. They've done an outstanding job. Helen Clahasse explained, "This was my second year as flag advisor for Arlington, and I was so proud of how much we accomplished." The approximate total of awards brought back were drill team 7, flags 7, and band 9. Cyndi Guy explained, "It was so much fun to go to the competitions and bring home something every time."

*by Debbie Hamlin*



ANOTHER FIRST, Lorelee Hoff and Stephanie Brown cheer in the R.C.C. tournament. The tall flag team celebrate another first place after the announcement.

MARCHING FORWARD, On November 1st the Arlington Golden Pride Band, along with the drill team and tall flags, participated in the Lester Oaks parade. The band played British Eighth during the parade.

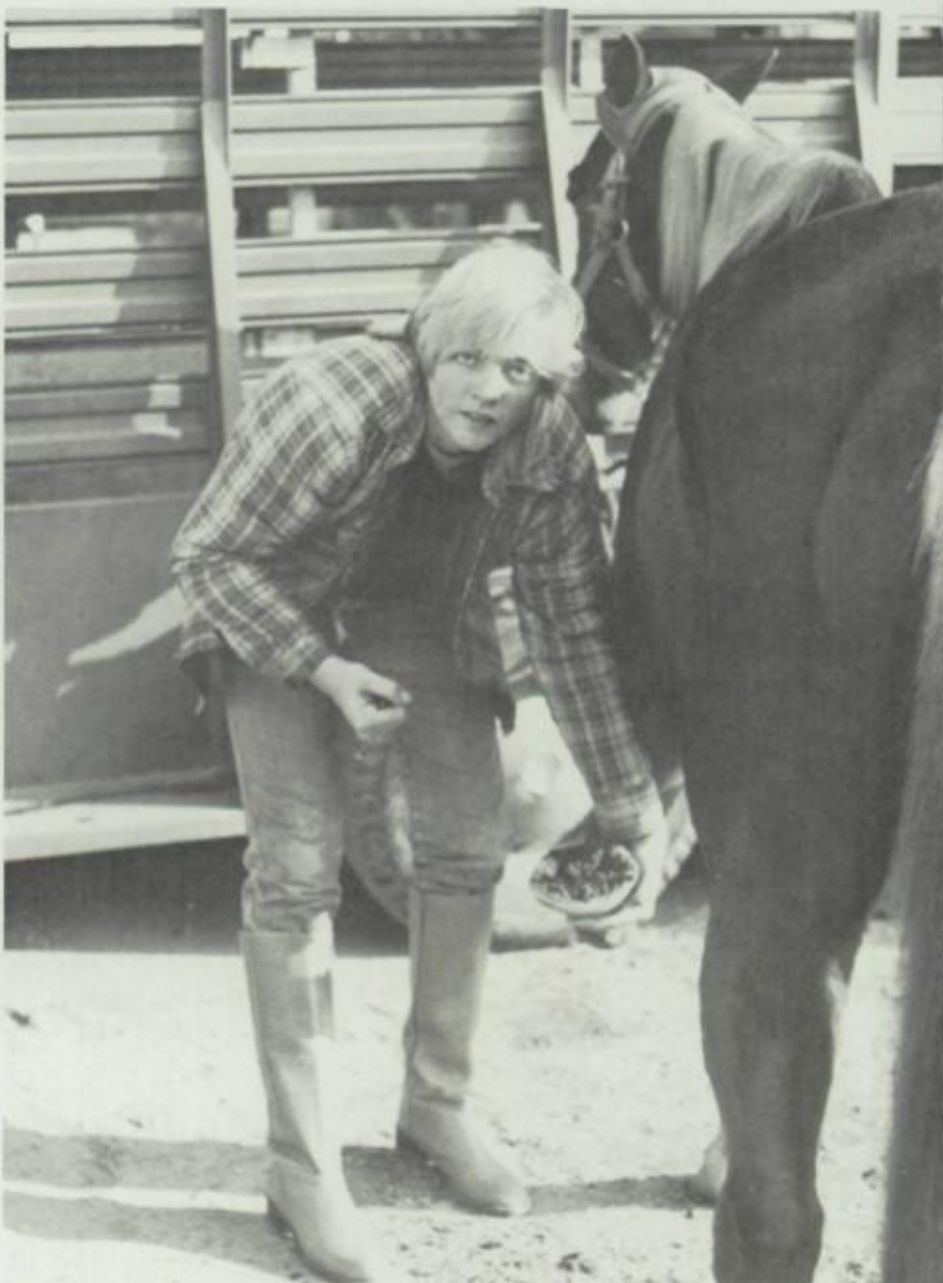




FIRST ROW: Peter Stoffel, Jeff Sankey, Danny Black, Shawn Glass, Melinda Lewis. SECOND ROW: Darlene Mateika, Laura Pettit, Tabitha Campbell, Coty Cole, Tanya Johnson, Kelly Koons, Monique Martin. THIRD ROW: Michelle Stevens, Laura Restivo, Debbie Gomez, Don Southard, Brandi Stevens, Tina Marsh, LaNelle Johnson, Tammy McMorris. FOURTH ROW: Cornelius Parks, Willie Stevenson, Julie Beaulieu, Vicki Dunsmore, Peter Penido. FIFTH ROW: Jason Flick, Lourina West, John Beck, Nicole Lasseigne, Paula Waterhouse, John Duggan. SIXTH ROW: John Perkins, Dawn Linder, Marc Robitzer, Linda Bleam, Jolene Manuel, Sharon Cockeran. SEVENTH ROW: David Bradshaw, David Thomas, Marc Gomez, Billy Duggan, Troy Heraldson, Tom Vitzelio. BACK ROW: Jeff Beaulieu.



POSING HER SHEEP, Michelle Stevens holds its head up as is done in many contests. FFA competed in numerous contests throughout the year.

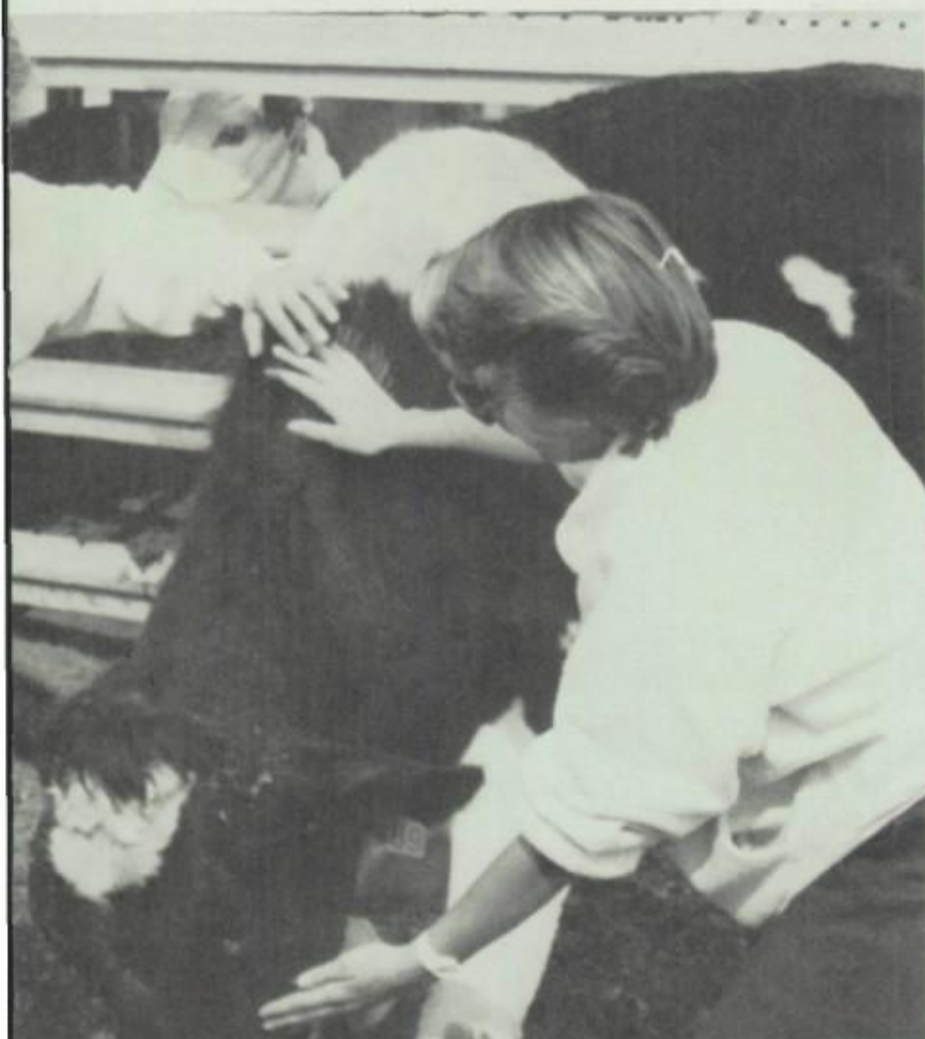


CLEANING HER HORSES' HOOF, Sharon Cockeran prepares for a fair. Sharon was a very active FFA member and attended fair competitions.

UNTANGLING THE REINS, Debbie Gomez helped prepare for an upcoming parade. FFA placed first in the majority of parades entered.



TENDING THE COW, Vicki Dunsmore, Tina Marsh, and Tammy McMorris have fun. Humor was one of the highlight of their second period class.



## F ICTION

"FFA is out of the ordinary and something new," explained Michelle Stevens, about being a member of FFA. (Future Farmers of America). The FFA participated in eleven parades and placed first in ten of them. "We keep our horses groomed really good. We have lots of fun when we participate in parades," Kristy Klapper related.

Aside from being outstanding in parades, FFA's mounted group held the reserved champions of the California State Horseman Association. FFA also held reserved champions in the Southern California Paraders. Tami McMorris commented, "We meet one of the leaders in charge of the State Horseman Association and he gave us information and helpful tips on how to get into it."

Tina Marsh joined this club because, "You get to ride in parades, go to fairs, and so much more." Yet on the other hand, Richard Alderman commented, "I joined to learn more about animals and how to care for them."

## FFA NOT JUST RAISING ANIMALS

Michelle Stevens said, "My sister was secretary of F.F.A. and got me into it."

Ms. Alice Yaryan, the advisor, has been teaching agriculture for the past eleven years. "FFA is stereotyped as a group that only grows animals. We also do landscaping, floral-culture, art-culture, home improvement, work experience and the list goes on," Ms. Yaryan explained. FFA also attends numerous fairs and shows. "I judge on horses right now, and eventually I'll judge for livestock," Tina Marsh stated. She also added, "The club has taken workshops on judging horses in shows. Many hours of preparation and learning go into it."

FFA meets once a month on campus in the evenings and also attends a section meeting for the district every other month at various schools. Vicki Dunsmore stated, "At the state conventions you room with people from other cities. It's really fun." Ms. Yaryan summed it up by stating, "Here we teach the kids agriculture is a business, not a hobby!"



WORKING ON HER CLASS PROJECT, Kristie Klapper keeps tabs on her pig. The animals were boarded on campus adjacent to the baseball field.

ATOP A HORSE, Tammy McMorris rode the horse around before the parade. Tammy participated in numerous parades this year.



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# STAND

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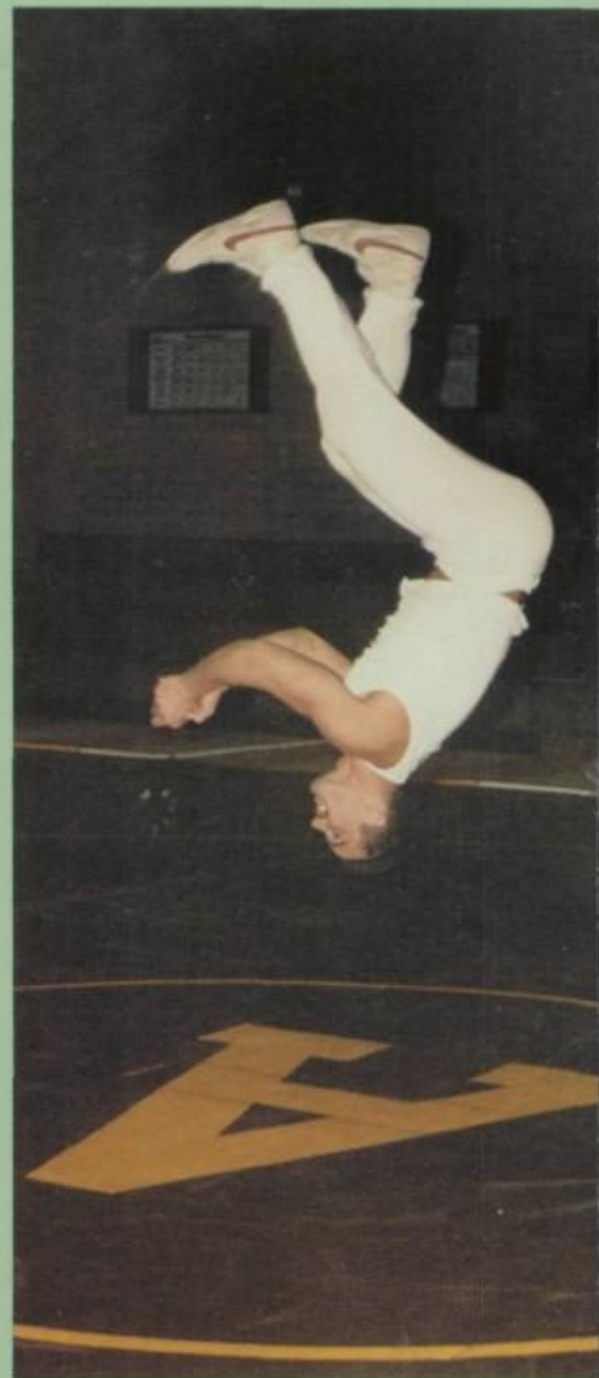
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✓ GETTING READY FOR A BIG GAME, Jamie Grace and Doug Nell tackle each other. Varsity and J.V. players often practiced together, while the freshman had their own practice sessions.



✓ FINISHING, Xavier Miranda competes at the Yucaipa Cross Country Invitational. Xavier's letterman's jacket was a maze of medals for his running victories.



✓ FLIPPED-OUT, Rex Berry exercises during wrestling practice. Wrestlers exercised to maintain weight for their division.



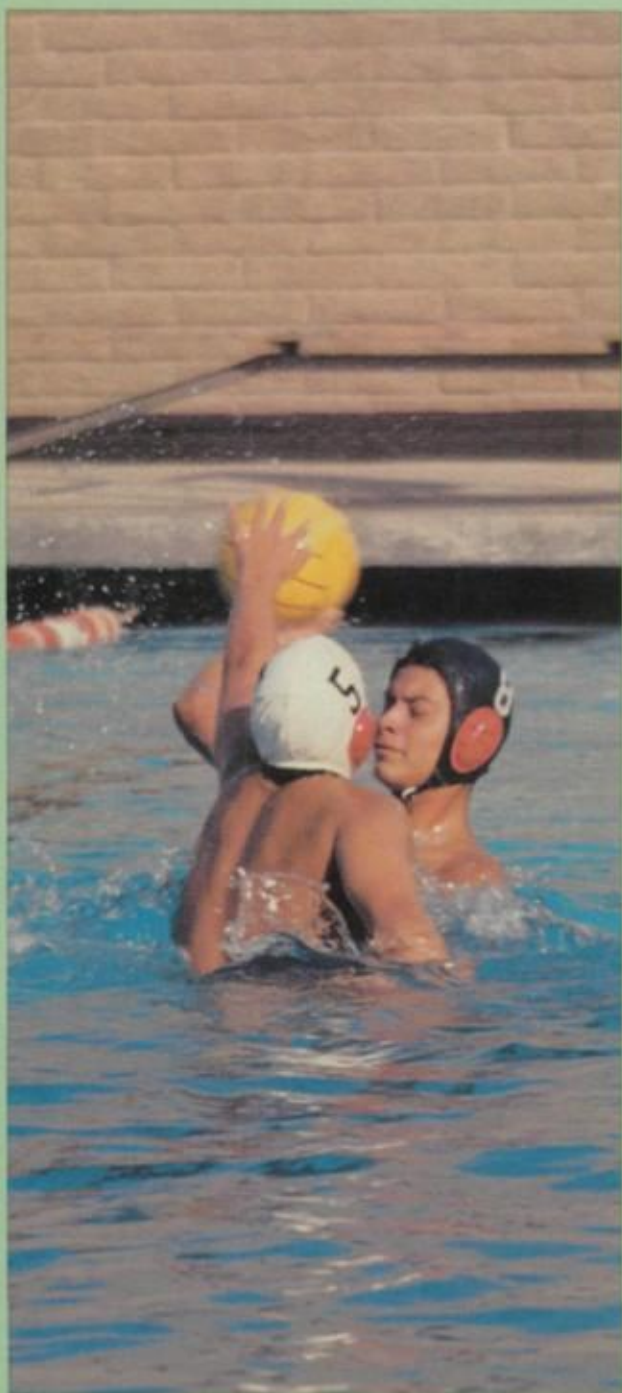
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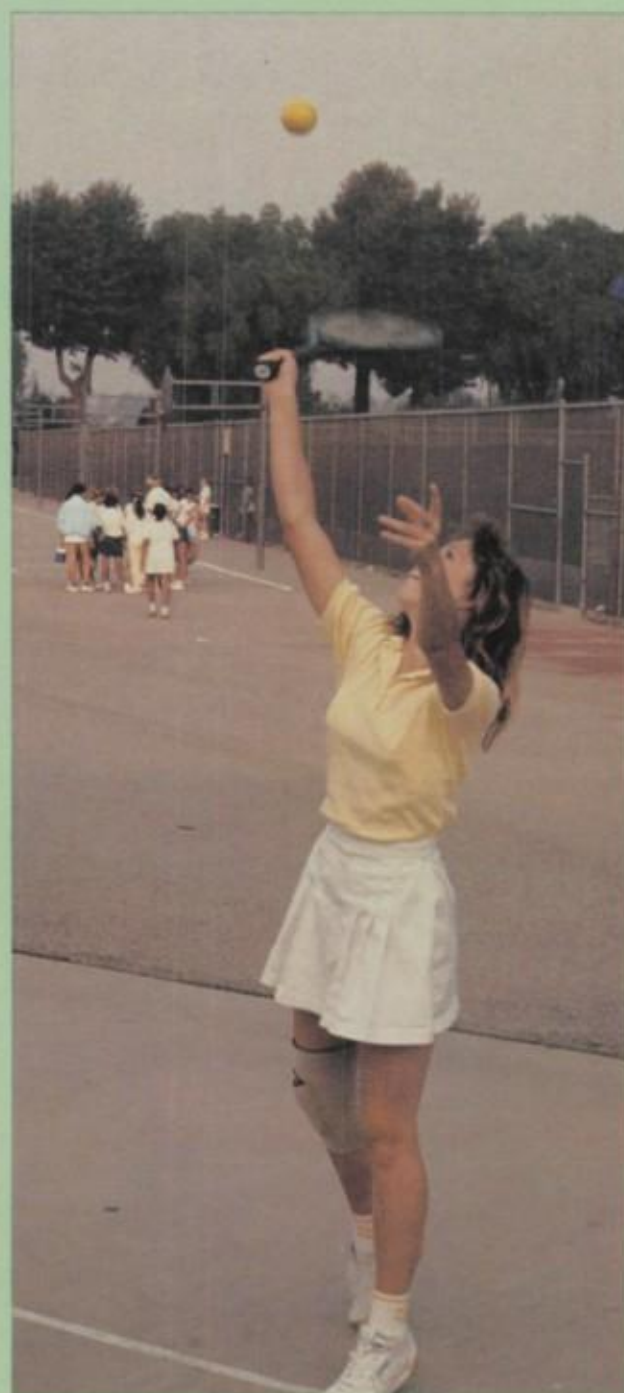
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✓ GETTING READY TO PASS, James Reyes saves the ball from an opponent. The team won its first game this year since the sport returned to A.H.S.



✓ RETURNING THE BALL, Julie Newton, J.V. volleyball player, competes with her team. The J.V. team won nine of their sixteen games this season.



✓ PRACTICING HER SERVE, Sylvia Green gets ready for her next match. Sylvia was a song-leader as well as a tennis player.





### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front: R. Cauchon, R. Cambell, R. Schmidt, J. Mayberry, P. Lynch, D. Thomas, D. Salquist, T. Wiebe, C. Fisk, 1st Row; G. Guiton, M. Gomez, J. Shelton, G. Calderilla, R. King, K. Smith, C. Ruel, D. Hayes, J. Murphy, 3rd Row; E. Simms, A. Ratledge, P. Fagan, J. Harrison, S. McNitt, D. Arellano, G. Runo, M. Payne, K. Hedlund, S. Slingsby, 4th Row; C. Green, L. Lambert, C. Hopkins, M. Wensel, M. Russo, R. Clark, D. Dooley, L. Jared, K. Cox, M. Linton, 5th Row; G. Nell, M. Dea, D. Southard, E. Acosta, L. Stockton, N. Miller, T. Harrelson, G. Pfrunder, D. Quintana, M. Ryneal, P. Hall, A. McPeak, Back Row; W. Fisk, R. Hodnett, R. Jared, M. Robitzer, A. Cowen, D. Fitch, S. Gibbons, T. Seckinger, B. Triebwasser.



### J. V. FOOTBALL

Front: J. Shay, T. Threadgold, R. Campbell, J. Acosta, B. Buitterres, D. Thomas, D. Schliefenger, K. McCarthy, 2nd; W. Hawkins, R. Cauchon, J. Shelton, G. Calderilla, R. King, K. Smith, C. Ruel, D. Hayes, C. Fisk, 3rd Row; R. Schmidt, J. Quintana, D. Arellano, J. Harrison, S. McNitt, P. Fagan, G. Runo, M. Payne, K. Hedlund, 4th; A. Campos, D. Maples, M. Gomez, A. Taylor, P. Sanchez, E. Poldrugo, B. Wells, C. Hopkins, J. Cabrera, A. Perkins, N. Alvarez, 6th; R. Vanhellen, D. Salquist, M. Brittain, D. Ledbetter, M. Wilson, B. Waldow, L. Noggle, K. Leedy, C. Green, J. O'Donnell, S. Slingsby, M. Delaney, Back row; F. Shelton, K. Cox, J. Patterson, C. Finley, M. Russo, M. Dea, M. Linton, G. Pfrunder, L. Stockton, D. Quintana, D. Dooley, S. Parker



### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front: J. Sankey, C. Martin, S. Murphy, D. Palmer, S. Wall, C. Shipley, T. Thompson, J. Mendolia, 2nd Row: W. King, T. Orozco, C. Morris, J. Duggan, M. Robitzer, V. Vacultad, N. Lindblade, S. Nielson, 3rd Row: J. Tomazin, D. Nell, D. Gomez, M. Schmidt, Coaches: Quesada, Wiley, Woodhead, R. King, C. Reid, P. Young, 4th Row: D. Rodriguez, J. Cordova, S. Kunhart, D. Kerby, A. Bohanek, D. Penneau, C. Lyons, D. Miramontes, Back Row: B. Jarnagin, J. Grace, E. Stamm, M. Gerdeman, K. Judd, J. Flgr, G. Locke, A. Poe, T. Williamson



### Just the Facts

Opponent	Var.	J.V.	Frosh.
Poly	19-21	17-15	0-20
Victor Valley	15- 6	40- 0	0-48
Upland	0- 7	35- 0	14-14
Palm Springs	14-17	13- 6	8- 6
Norco	28- 0	28- 0	8-12 (Norte Vista)
Hemet	30-14	35- 7	0-18
Ramona	14-10	14-20	0-49
North	42-20	6-21	18-12
Perris	16-28	28- 7	12-28
Corona	25- 0	0- 7	22- 0 (La Sierra)

■ WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM, Larry Jared, Ken Cox, and Ryan Clark rip through the pep banner. The pep squad spent hours thinking of creative slogans and painting these banners.



# A SEASON OF CLOSE GAMES

Crucial Varsity games dropped by few points. J.V. wins six games and Frosh end season with a victory.

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, I felt we all gained a lot of needed experience," confessed Shawn Gibbons. With a season of only five wins, four during the regular season, and five losses, all at very crucial times, the varsity team suffered many disappointments.

After an emotional loss to Palm Springs, the varsity team shut-out Norco in a game Norco was predicted to win. It was their homecoming, the stands were crowded, and the victory couldn't have come at a bet-

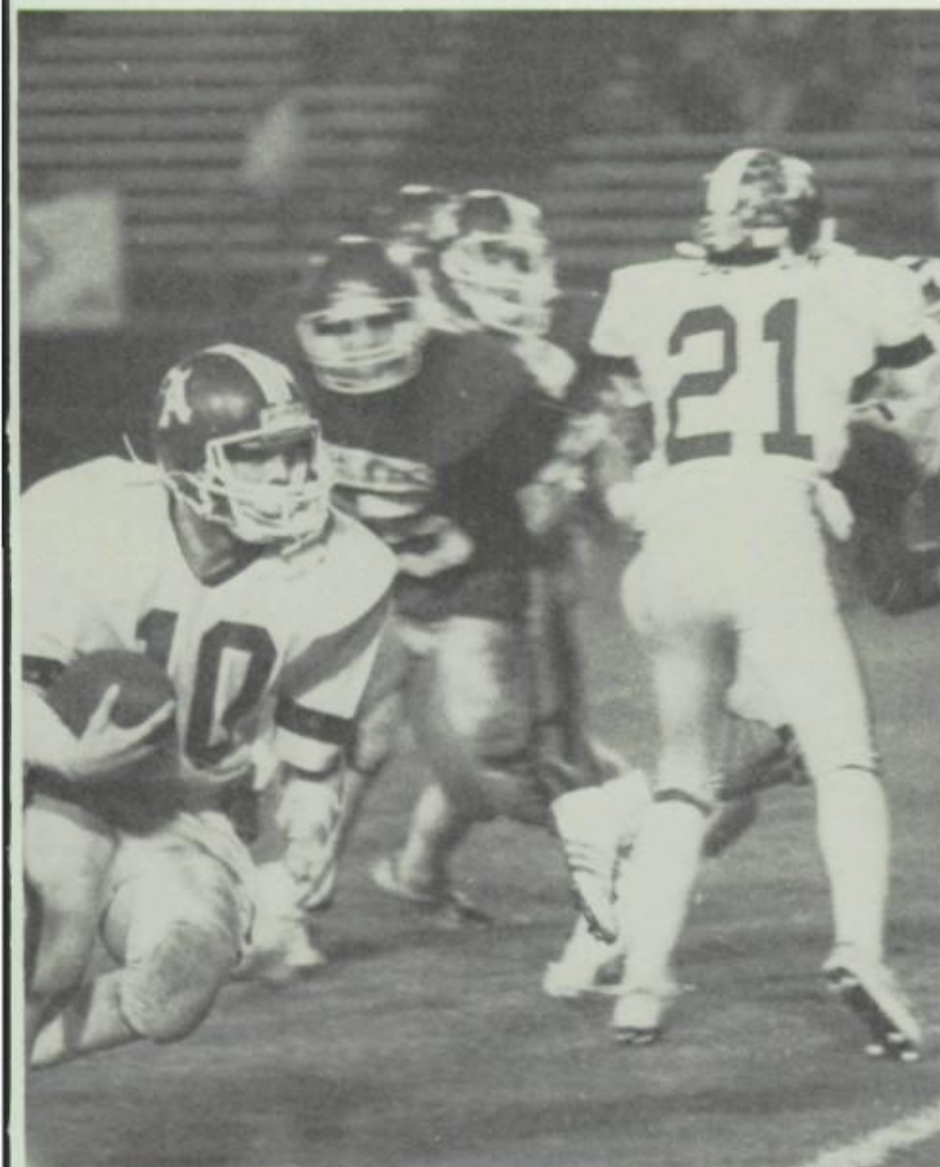
ter time. "I'm glad we beat them like we did. I played and had fun!" exclaimed Tory Harrelson.

It was a year of greater accomplishments for the junior varsity team. Players attributed their wins to the coaching staff and the spirit generated by the varsity squad. Many players were able to "suit up" for varsity games to help the team in pre-game drills and keep the intensity high on the sidelines. "Even though I didn't get to play very much on Friday nights, I had a lot of fun playing in J.V. games," com-

mented Chuck Green.

With an inexperienced team, the freshmen team managed to end the season on a much better note than the one they started on. "We lost most of our games, but it was fun and I learned a lot because my coaches were great," concluded Junior Cordova.

Even though you wouldn't be able to brag to anyone about the facts, you would be able to say that there were many personal records set, and there was a lot of pride shown by everyone, on and off the field. *by Dustin Fitch*



■CUTTING UP THE FIELD, Layne Lambert looks for a hole while Geoff Guiton blocks several North players. The Lions went on to defeat the Huskies 42 to 20.

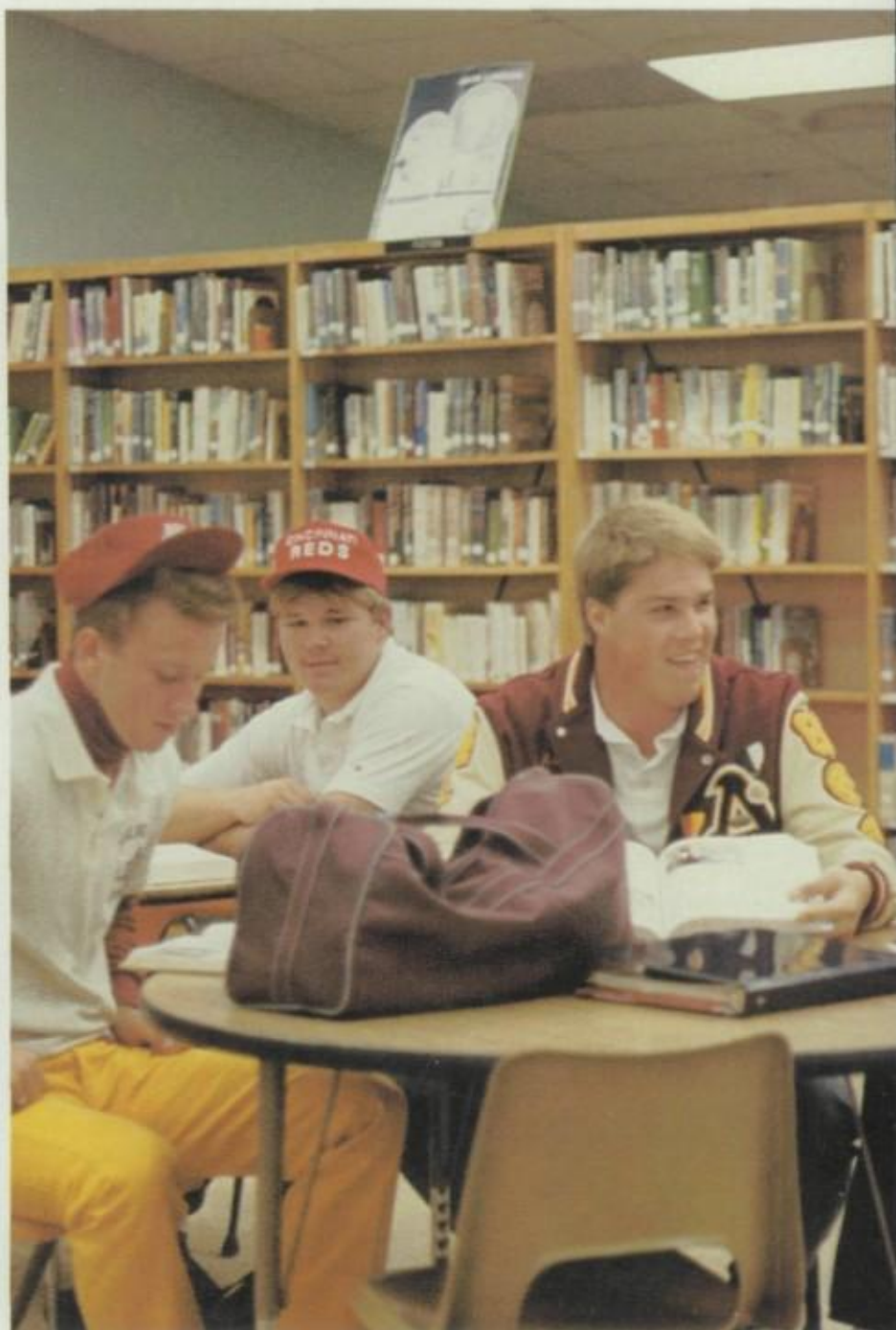
■VIEWING A PLAY, Freshman player Steve Murphy concentrates on the action. Freshman players were required to practice three hours a day, four days a week.



■ **USING THE BUDDY SYSTEM,** Mike Herren stretches Dave Roberts' leg. The players had to be fully stretched before playing football, or injuries might occur.



■ **ACADEMIC ATHLETES,** Pat Fagan, Gregg Nell, Robert Jared, and Layne Lambert use their time wisely in study hall. This was the first year the team held study hall to encourage good grades.



■ **EATING HUNGRILY,** Trent Seckinger, Mike Robitzer, and Jim Murphy feast on the meal prepared by the booster club. The players ate bananas and other foods to avoid getting cramps.



■ **SPEAKING AT CHAPEL,** Coach Steve McNitt relates a verse from the *Bible* to the game. Mr. McNitt was also the offensive line coach.



# Psyching Up

What goes on before the game?  
Chapel, c-average, and chowing down.

"Sure, everyone knows the football team has to practice, but what team doesn't! What's the big deal? Are we really going to have another story about the long-hours and hard work involved in practice? Yuk!" ... Mr. Critic

There are other factors that make up the regiment of the football team. Of course, practice is a major team factor in conditioning and shaping the football program, but enough said. Let's talk about chowing down at the team meal, striving for the grade point average, and meditating at chapel before a game. These things psyched up the football team!

During 6th period on Fridays, the varsity team would watch NFL films. Afterwards, players would have a team meal. The meal usually lasted from 3:00 to 4:00pm.

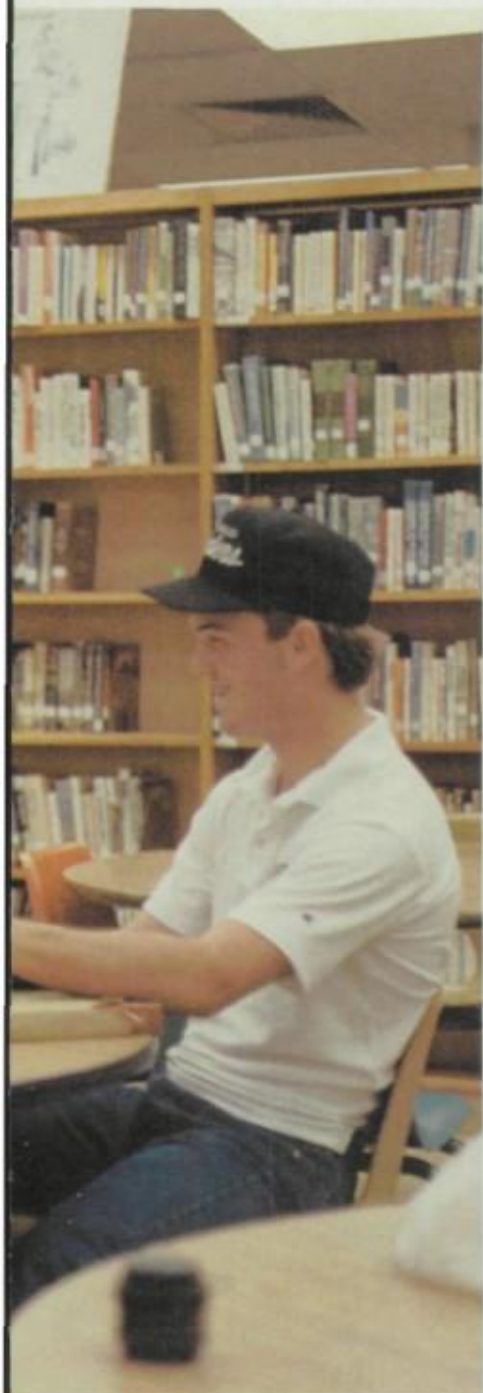
Then the players would be bused-off to their game. The food consisted of steak, sliced potatoes, spaghetti, ice tea and cake. Tory Harrelson felt, "The food was good, especially the spaghetti."

The football team's main concern wasn't always athletics. An important aspect this year was grades. Mandatory study halls were held the first two weeks of the season on Tuesday nights from 7:00-8:30. The rules changed after those first two weeks. Those players who received a D or F grade on their weekly progress reports had to go to study hall for 45 minutes on Monday and Wednesday. "Study hall took a lot of my time, especially since I was already getting good grades, so I was glad when it wasn't mandatory!" exclaimed Mark Wensel.

What was chapel? For the football team, it was a time to think clearly about the game. After the team meal, the players walked down to the wrestling room and Coach Steve McNitt read a verse from the Bible. Then, he would relate it to everyday life and also the game. After this, the players met with their individual coaches and discussed plays for the game.

Football required a lot of extra time. Players had to be mentally and physically prepared to follow the plays correctly and to perform in the games to the best of their abilities. Jay Mayberry confirmed, "From 6th period P.E. on Friday to the beginning of the game, we concentrated a lot and hoped we did well."

by Dustin Fitch and Trina Gopar.



Matt Antoline



■ **AT THE TEAM MEAL**, Reamy King and Krisha Smith finish their dinner before they eat their decorated cupcake. Among other jobs, the water girls were responsible for setting up phones at the game and keeping the equipment together.

■ **WAITING PATIENTLY**, Coach Dan Arellano expects the line to be perfectly straight. A captain manned the front of each line and was responsible for the people behind him.



■POINTING OUT A FACT, Kevin Merino helps Xavier Miranda with his physics assignment. Xavier had an assortment of medals from races over the past two years as Arlington's number one runner.



■PUSHING UP THE HILL, Julia Wolfe and Jennifer Young run one of the many hills on Hemet's course. Julia and Jennifer were two of the new members that joined the team.



Christal Mozer

### Just The Facts

GUYS VAR.	GIRLS VAR.
Palm Springs	
16/41	41/16
Ramona	
26/29	15/50
Corona	
40/19	50/15
Perris	
44/19	21/36
Hemet	
49/16	43/18
Norco	
44/19	50/15
North	
35/23	15/50



### CROSS-COUNTRY

Front row: Curtis Stanley, Robbie Davis, and Robert Wood; Second row: Xavier Miranda, Mike Bolla, Mark Kennedy, Kris Cassias, and Bekki O'Conner; Third row: Coach Jimmy Winn, Tim Orozco, Mike Johnson, Julia Wolfe, Wendy Schiffman and Coach Mike Oravets; Fourth row: Peter Lynaugh, Ervis Charles, Chung Ta, Andy Lynch, Jason Stickley, Scott Grenier, and Steve Roycroft; Fifth row: Rhonda Green, Jennifer Young, Melisa Chance, Tina Farris, Dana Stickley, and Alicia Zack.



■STARTING AT THE GUN, the J.V. race begins. In the pre-lims, the runners line up at the start in a row of different teams, with the best runner first.



# SMALL GROUP GROWS

Although the cross-country team started with few members, it grew quickly, bringing in new and enthusiastic runners.

How would you feel if you came to your first practice and there was only six people there? The cross-country team faced that situation at the beginning of their practice sessions. "It was strange, because usually in the beginning of the season, there were numerous people there and later it would dwindle down, but I was confident that there was a team out there that would come around soon," explained Steve Roycroft.

People were recruited from all groups, but usually through people who were on the team last year and coaches. "Coach Jacobs-meyer encouraged me to join the team, so I did. It's a great way to keep in shape," shared Julia Wolfe.

The coaches also had to change their strategies to keeping players interested and didn't worry so much about a high-placing team. Instead of running, sometimes the team would play

frisbee football or sometimes flag football to build a strong running endurance. Jennifer Young confided, "Sometimes I liked to play frisbee football, but running the course was also a good way to build my endurance."

No matter what the odds were at the beginning of the season, the cross country team had overcome them and cleared the way for a top-running team in the near future.

by Christal Mozer



■ FILLING IN ON LAST MINUTE DETAILS, Coach Mike Oravets talks to the girls varsity team. This was the first season that Mr. Oravets coached the cross-country team, but he knew some runners from coaching last year's long distance track team.

■ CATCHING THE DISC, Mike Johnson plays frisbee before the meet begins. Frequently, the team brought frisbees and balls to have something to do before the meet began.



■AIMING, Tony Reindl prepares to shoot to an available teammate. Tony lettered last year on the varsity team as a freshman.

■GIVING IT HIS ALL, Ryan Raven puts his muscle behind the throw. Ryan was a first year member on the team.



### JUST THE FACTS

AHS:		OPPONENT:	
Varsity	14	Montclair	16
Varsity	18	Hemet	4
Varsity	6	Nogales	12
Varsity	3	San Geronio	21
Varsity	5	San Bernadino	23
Varsity	1	North	24
Varsity	8	Ramona	10
Varsity	5	Palm Springs	17
Varsity	9	Moreno Valley	12
Varsity	7	Indio	17



WATER POLO Front row: Scott Holdredge, Brian Downs, Ryan Raven, Steve Simms, James Reyes, Tim Harris, Dan Gray. Back row: Aaron Lema, Richard Simmons, Kelly Nabours, Tony Reindl, Joe Liddicote, Ethan Lema.



# Strong Performances

Dedication led to the best team record. Chances for CIF grow each year.

"Ok you guys, 40 laps," instructed water polo coach, Peggy Evans, at the beginning of each practice. After warmups, the team did passing drills and scrimmaged. This grueling training finally started to pay-off. "I was really sore after our practices, but it gave us the endurance we needed," said Tony Reindl, sophomore.

The water polo team's win/loss record was the best since the sport came back to Arlington two years ago. The team won its first game this year after losing the past two years. Varsity player, Ethan Lema, said, "The team was at least ten times as good as last year." Other players also felt the team progressed. The team's improvement was due mainly to the increased

number of players. The team had separate J.V. and varsity teams, while last year both J.V. and varsity were the same players. More players also gave the team greater versatility. "In past years we really hurt in numbers, but this year we really came on strong in that area; it helped the team a lot," commented Tim Harris.

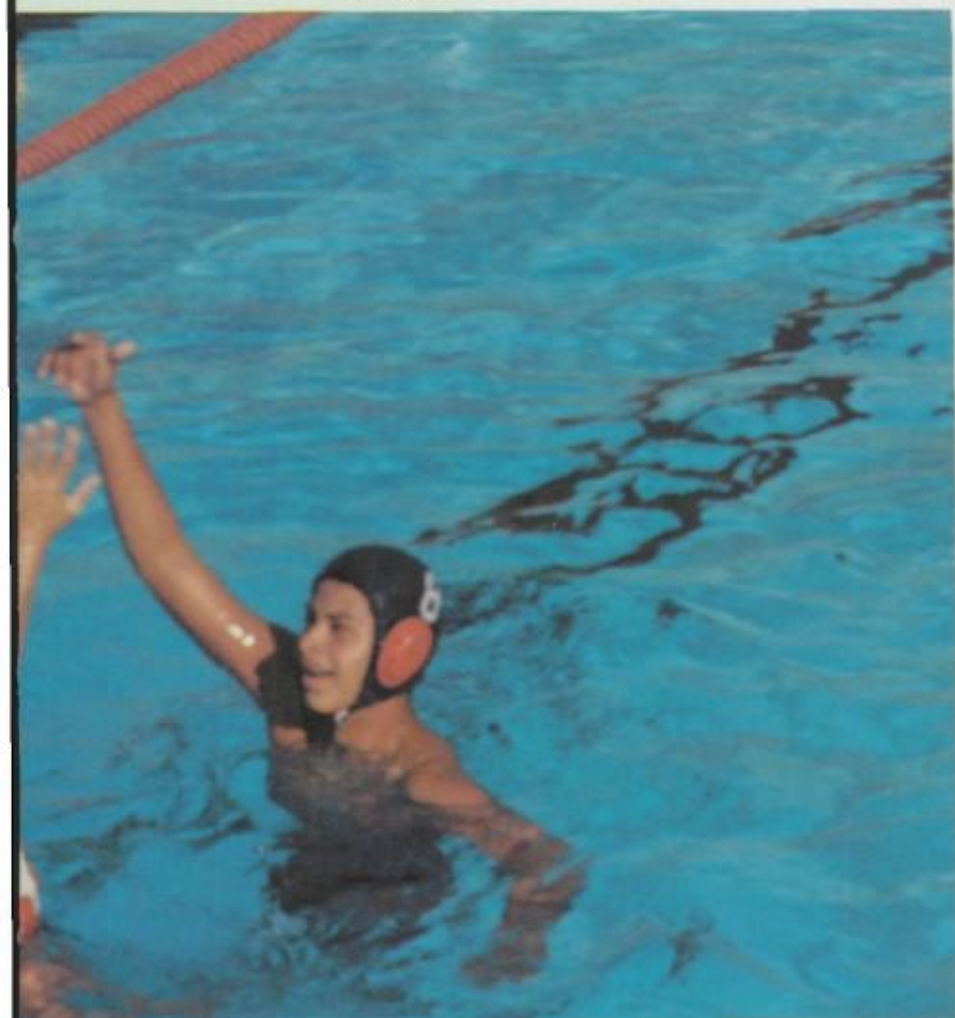
Although the team was mostly inexperienced, they had time to become strong together, and will be even more experienced next year. Arlington was the only school in the Ivy League that did not graduate any water polo players, so all of the players will return next year. As a result, the team may even qualify for C.I.F. championships according to

Coach Evans.

Team spirit and determination was also a major factor in improving their record. James Reyes remarked, "Water polo is a fun sport, so everyone was dedicated . . . The players were more excited about playing, and it really showed up in the games." Coach Evans was really pleased with the team spirit, "Team spirit was a lot better than last year; it was great!"

In retrospect, the team felt it was a great season for water polo. Arlington water polo may be a dominate Ivy League force in the future. "I can't wait until next year; it will be our best season yet," commented Lynn Peters.

by Mike Roberts



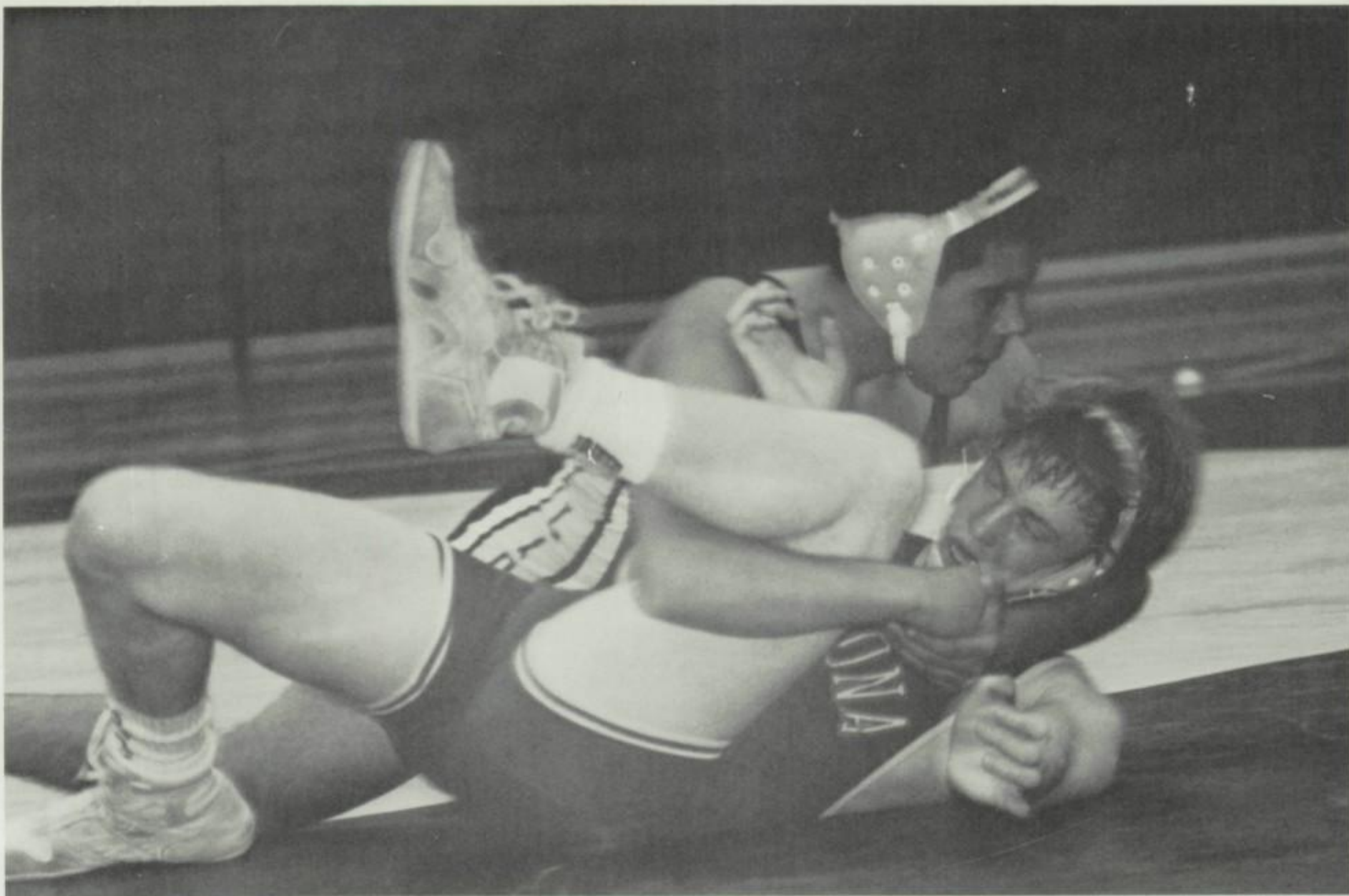
Matt Antoline



■ **PASSING THE BALL**, James Reyes directs the ball to the goal. James, in addition to being on the water polo team, was also a member of the swim team.

■ **MANEUVERING HER POSITION**, Sonia Romero defends the goal. Sonia was one of the two girls on the water polo team.





Jeff Bottini

### Just the Facts

AHS vs.	Opponent	
Var. 24	Rubidoux	43
JV. 30		48
Var. 57	Moreno Valley	11
JV. 36		30
Var. 46	Yucaipa	19
JV. 30		27
Var. 69	Perris	6
JV. 64		6
Var. 21	Hemet	41
JV. 6		66
Var. 14	Corona	54
JV. 0		67
Var. 51	Ramona	18
JV. 39		36
Var. 42	Norco	24
JV. 18		48
Var. 25	North	29
JV. 30		42
Var. 43	Palm Springs	25
JV. 28		29



**WRESTLING** Front row: Richard Alderman, Chad Conley, Raymond Aguirre, Mark Jarva, John Martinez, Mark Robitzer, Krisha Smith. 2nd row: Jayme Shelton, Bill Choi, Justin Lord, Mike Sylvia, Derek Hamilton, Jason Quintana, Tony Taylor, Reamy King. 3rd row: Coach Ken Hedlund, Pete Lynaugh, David Haffter, Brian Newman, Ken Sommer, Andy Hernandez, Ron Korf, Coach Ron Main. Back row: Ralph Avila, Allen McPeak, Larry Jared, Kurt Banks, Tony Rodriguez, and Rick Korf.



■ **GOING FOR THE PIN**, Jason Quintana has a Ramona wrestler in a cradle. The cradle was a very difficult move to get out of.



# Only The Strong Survive

Making it through "Hell week" every day of the season. Physical and mental abilities challenged.

With sleeping bags, ice chests, duffel bags, pillows, and even a few walkmen, the wrestling team boarded the bus and prepared for the tournament ahead. The tournaments lasted all day. The bus usually left AHS about 6:00 AM, because weigh-ins were between 7-8:30. "During weigh-ins, you're always stressed about your weight, because if you were over you had to try to lose the weight fast," confided Rick Korf. After weigh-ins, the wrestlers

would get back on the bus and maybe go out for breakfast.

Practice consisted of stretching, running, and wrestling. "I think that the running was the hardest part of practice, because you get tired fast. It helps you if you have to lose weight though," stated Larry Jared. While wrestling, the wrestlers learned moves that they could use against their opponents at tournaments and matches.

Winners of matches were

determined by team scores. The team that pinned the most guys got points; six per pin. If there were no pins, then the score was determined by how many points were scored during the match. After all the matches, total points were calculated.

"This year's wrestling team has a lot of new guys that had potential. We finished 9th in our own tournament which was better than last year," concluded Larry Jared.

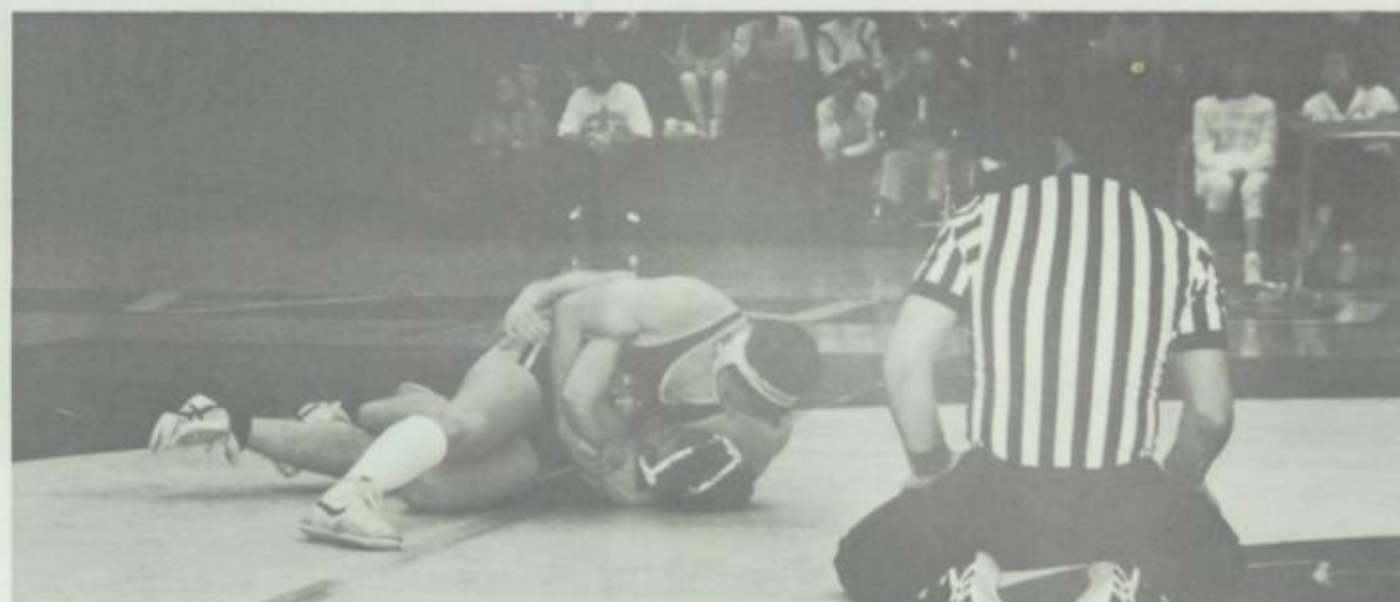
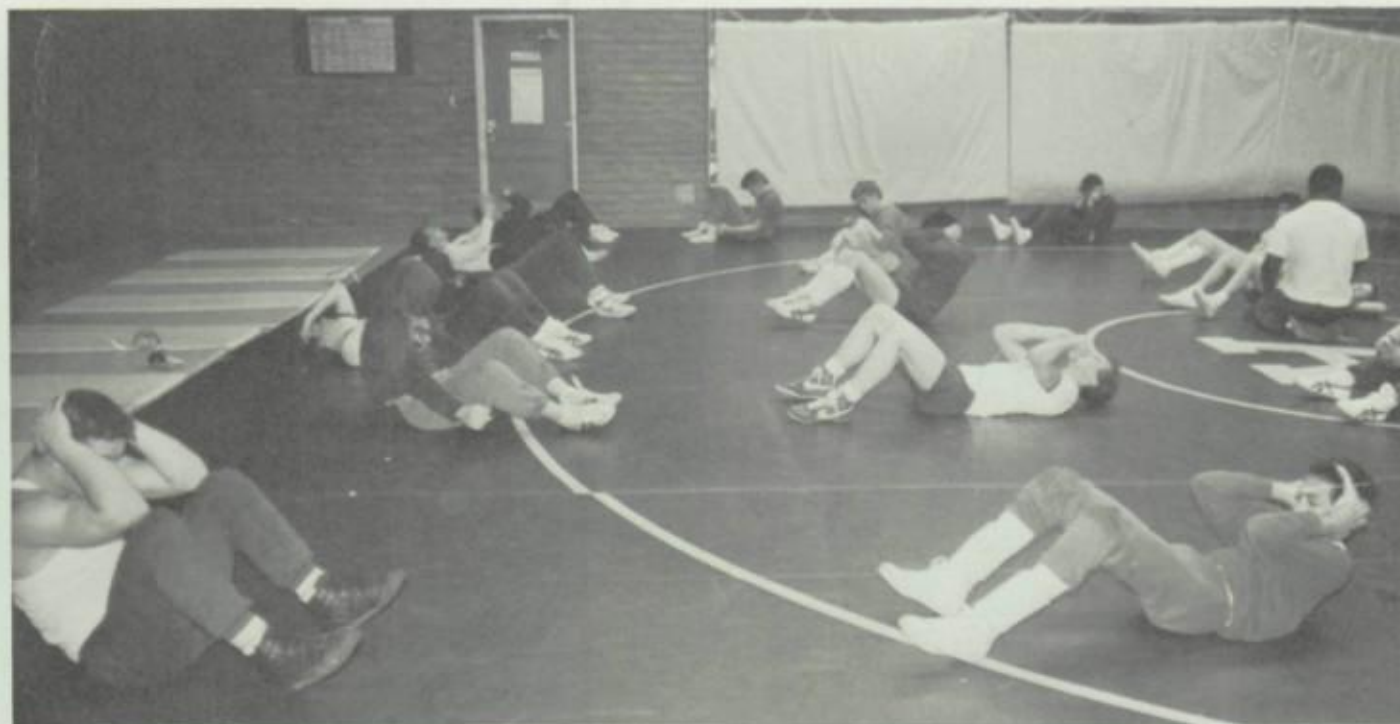
by Krishna Smith

■DOING SIT-UPS, the wrestling team stretches out before practice. Wrestling practices lasted from 3:00 to 6:00 with the first fifteen minutes devoted to stretching.

■WITH HIS OPPONENT IN "HEAD AND ARM", Tony Rodriguez tries to flatten out the shoulders of this Ramona wrestler. The Lions varsity went on to defeat the Rams.



■WATCHING INTENSELY, Kurt Banks anticipates his match. Kurt was the only wrestler from AHS to take first place in his weight class at the Ivy League Finals, qualifying him for CIF.





■GETTING READY TO SWITCH POSITIONS, Patty Poppa and Michelle Gainer demonstrate the new game strategy they learned this year. J.V. finished 2nd in Ivy League.



■SPIKING THE BALL, Jamie North completes the play to win a point over Corona. Jamie was chosen for the 1st Team All-League.



### JUST THE FACTS

AHS:		OPPONENTS	
VAR	1	Palm Springs	VAR 3
JV	0	Norco	JV 2
VAR	1	Hemet	VAR 3
JV	2	Ramona	JV 0
VAR	2	North	VAR 3
JV	2	Perris	JV 1
VAR	3	Corona	VAR 1
JV	1	Palm Springs	JV 2
VAR	0	Norco	VAR 3
JV	1	Hemet	JV 0
VAR	0	Ramona	VAR 3
JV	2	North	JV 0
VAR	3	Perris	VAR 1
JV	0	Corona	JV 2
VAR	3		VAR 0
JV	2		JV 3



VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Julie Aochi. 2nd row: Linda Simkoff, Patty Poppa, Dana Ramsden, Stephene Murray, Rachel Holbrook, Michelle Gainer, Suzanne Schanz, Julie Newton, Tina Marsh, and Nicol Hudgens. Back row: Wendi Moskwa, Yvette Perez, Julie Pilliter, Yvette Cid, Janeen Colmer, Jennifer Croteau, Lisa Byers, Jamie North, and Bonnie Moskwa.



# Solid Effort

Teams practice and show mutual support. Dedicated coaches round-out the team.



Tension mounted as volleyball player, Wendi Moskwa, served the ball. This would decide the final outcome of the game. Notre Dame returned the ball with a smashing spike as Jamie North dug the ball with a perfect pass to the setter, Julie Pilliter, and another awesome play was made. In this game, each varsity player played to her highest potential.

Varsity and JV teams had two things in common: they enjoyed working with each other and both were driven to compete. Cooperation and teamwork were the keys to success. Encouragement and inspiration was shown throughout the season. "I think this year's varsity team did fairly well. We had a lot of team spirit and everyone had a good time," said Julie Aochi, senior.

Long hours of practice and pre-season games helped to prepare for the competitive

season that lay ahead. Varsity Coach Bob Bushman and JV Coach Kathy Hedlund put forth many hours of dedicated moral support to each individual team member. "Mr. Bushman was the best man to have for a coach. He was patient and understanding; the raddist coach in the world," exclaimed Jamie North, senior.

Whether on or off the court, each player was encouraged to notice different strong and weak points of their fellow players. Team meetings were often held to discuss each others feelings on how the team played, mistakes that were made, and tips on playing a more competitive game. "I thought team meeting were extremely important, because it was one time we were all together to openly tell our own opinions," said Jennifer Croteau, senior.

Sitting on the bench also

meant being prepared. If another teammate was injured or pulled out of the game, one of the players needed to be ready to take her place. Team spirit depended on the sideplayers. Cheering and paying attention to the game encouraged team members and created a bond, which in spirit put the whole team on the court. "Team spirit was a major factor in the team's performance this year," said Lisa Byers, junior.

The team members' attitudes towards their season varied. Some thought it was a good season; others thought it wasn't, but the team was better than before. Still others thought that the team did not fulfill it's potential. "To be a team is when every member has a desire to play to the best of their ability and share the same goal," said Julie Pilliter, senior.

by Yvette Perez

■ IN SERVE-RECEIVE POSITION, Janeen Colmer makes a complete pass off a tough server. Janeen was a second year varsity player.

■ ON HER TOES, Wendi Moskwa is ready for a bump coming over the net. Varsity often had drills during practice on being alert and ready for the ball.







SOCCKER: Front: Jack Neill, Scott Lasalle, Dane Soholt, Jeff Pene, Stan Kelly, Jason Stickley, Back: Alex Chavez, Xaviar Miranda, Adrian Valdez, Chuck Hopkins, Somphou Kayachith, Mike Hammer, Alex Figueroa, and Steve Carlson.



JV SOCCER: front: Chris Houchin, John Mendolia, Scott Boran, Scott Vanderboom, Joe Allotta, Back: Todd Danner, Ted Larson, Phongsinh Photheboupa, Sengkeo Thavisay, Jason Dixon, Joe Fillippeli, Moe Hammer, Jeremy Runyan, Willie Stevenson, Khoun Vilaiphanh, Dan Brechel, and Roberto Chavez.

### JUST THE FACTS


VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
AHS	OPPONENT	AHS	OPPONENT
Yucaipa	0	0	0
Cajon	1	1	0
Poly	1	4	1
Banning	12	0	0
Indio	3	0	4
Hemet	2	1	1
Perris	5	2	4
Palm Springs	3	4	2
North	0	1	0
Norco	0	2	0
Ramona	7	0	5
Carona	6	2	2
Hemet	3	0	2
Perris	7	1	4
Palm Springs	5	1	1
North	0	3	1
Norco	2	1	0
Ramona	3	1	1
Carona	0	0	0
AHS		C.I.F.	
El Centro		0	2
		OPPONENT	

■COMING TOGETHER, the boy's varsity team forms a group in the middle of the field. Building a strong unity among the players was essential to have a good team.

■STANDING ON THE SIDELINES, Coach John Hoyer concentrates on the upcoming game. Coach Hoyer was a JV coach, while Reggie Kirk coached varsity.







# BUILDING GROUP UNITY

Members play as a team, not a bunch of players. Unity leads to C.I.F. play-offs.

Having participated in many games during the season, the soccer team built a strong unity which brought the players together. "We had team meetings during practice so that we could discuss any problems that we had and get them resolved so that while playing in a game, we would play as a team, not a bunch of players," stated Chuck Hopkins.

"We play to have fun, if we

win, great, if we lose, that just means that we have to work on something harder than we were before," commented Dane Soholt. "Practices were long and tiring, but in the end, they helped us to go to the play-offs," commented Joe Fillippelli.

The ultimate goal of any competitive team was to go to the play-offs. "We practiced hard because we knew that we had a chance at the

play-offs," commented Jack Neil. The varsity team made it to the play-offs, but was defeated in the first game by El Centro. "The game was close and we played good, but we just didn't get lucky," concluded Jeff Pene. "If the team didn't play as a team they wouldn't have gotten as far as they did. Group unity was the biggest part of the team," concluded Coach Hoyer.



■ RACING TO THE BALL, Scott LaSalle and Jeff Pene practice. Scott and Jeff balanced difficult academic classes with the soccer team.

■ CATCHING THE BALL BETWEEN HIS KNEES, Adrian Valdez was the goalie. Adrian participated in the soccer program for four years.



■ **TALKING WITH TEAMMATES**, Julie Rinewalt, Arisia Rodriguez, Jackie Payan, Kim Phillips, and Gina Waggoner discuss their matches. The players had just finished a match against North High School.



■ **A BACK-HAND RETURN**, Summer Johnson sends the ball across the court. Tennis players needed to learn many different strokes: serve, forehand, volley, and overhead were just a few.



### JUST THE FACTS

AHS:		OPPONENT:	
Varsity	1	Palm Springs	17
Varsity	14	Norco	4
Varsity	1	Hemet	17
Varsity	6	Ramona	12
Varsity	17	Perris	1
Varsity	7	Corona	11
Varsity	17	Norco	1
Varsity	1	Hemet	17
Varsity	4	Ramona	14
Varsity	7	North	11
Varsity	12	Perris	6
Varsity	0	Corona	18
Varsity	1	North	17



**GIRL'S TENNIS:** Front row: Charlotte Briska, Summer Johnson, Kelly Boozell, Lisa Pearson, Toni Tupper, Jeanette Tupper, Janice Dorris, Lori Nelson, and Dana Sims. Back row: Julie Rinewalt, Charlotte Harrison, Arisia Rodriguez, Ruth Harrison, Kim Phillips, Mareen Thurman, Brenda Lowry, and Gina Waggoner. Not shown: Coach Alan Smith, Sylvia Green, Carrie Humphreys, and Jackie Payan.



# Team Unity

Togetherness and support comes with a new coach. Alan Smith coaches at Arlington for the first time.

"Lion's, let's go!" was a common expression heard near the tennis courts on the days of the big matches. "The team practiced two hours a day everyday of the week and kept up their mental awareness," stated sophomore, Summer Johnson.

Although this was the first year for Mr. Alan Smith to coach at Arlington, he felt that it was a good year for the girls. "They tried hard and they were just great!" exclaimed Coach Smith. "The concentration and aggressiveness of our team was the main factor in playing a good game," he added.

Concentration showed in the girls' expressions. The courts were very quiet during matches, unlike other

sports such as football or swimming. Junior, Lisa Pearson, felt that there didn't need to be a lot of cheering and such because, "We had team unity and supported each other all the way."

Sophomores, Julie Rinewalt and Arisia Rodriguez, agreed, "The varsity team was strong and the J.V. had a lot of potential, but everyone getting along together was what really helped. Of course, we had arguments among ourselves, like everyone else, but we made up, and the support was back!"

The tennis team had a different way to determine their #1 players. Every Friday they had what was called a challenging match.

Players interested in moving up the ladder, challenged another player up to three steps higher than themselves. If the challenger won the match, they took the place of the loser and everyone else moved down one step. Although the team had such a system to place players, Jeanette Tupper managed to keep her spot as #1 varsity player throughout the entire season. "I kept my title throughout the season, because when I played, I played hard. I practiced everyday of the week and on weekends. Mental toughness, seniority and my love for tennis, kept me #1." confessed Jeanette Tupper.

by Karen Madokoro

Trent Seckinger



■ **BALLS, BALLS, BALLS,** Charlotte Harrison picks up tennis balls on the racquetball court. The racquetball courts were often used for practice.

■ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT,** Sylvia Green warms-up on a racquetball court before a game. She wore a knee brace because of a badminton injury.





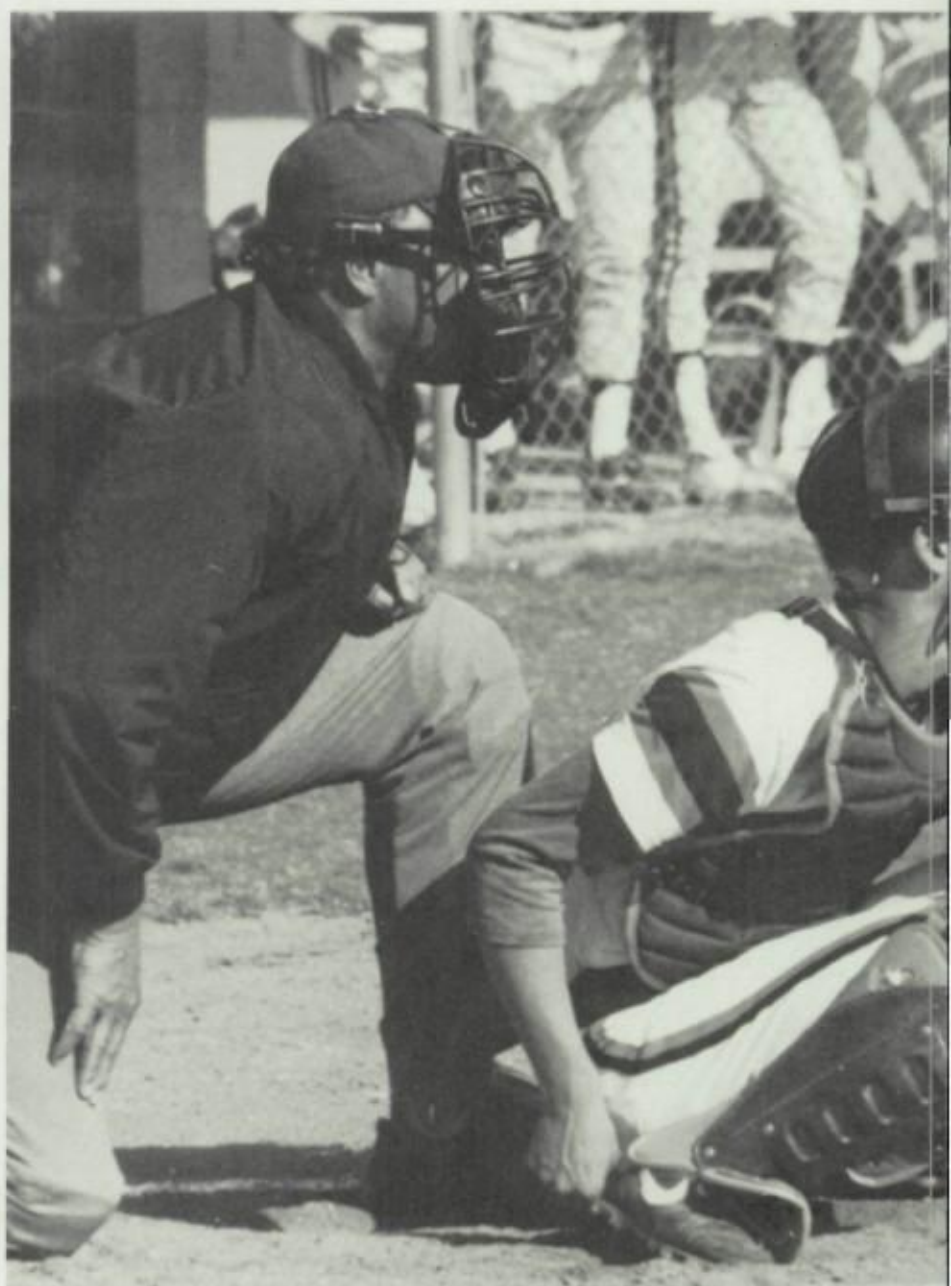
**BASEBALL** Front row: Glen Joseph, Coach Gary Runo, Mark Wensel, Eugene Takenaga, David Burkes, Mike Ward, Steve Johnson, Layne Lambert, Keith Carrol, Rozalyn Bash; Back row: Mr. Joe Arcinega, Mr. Harvey Zamora, Ernie Acosta, Mark Pratt, Jim Patterson, Rick Leach, Nathan Miller, Chuck Alderman, David Showalter, and Coach Tim Gorman.



**JV BASEBALL** Front row: Glen Joseph, Tim Threadgold, Chad Ash, Mark Lebsock, Tom Dixon, Nick Diana, Maio Nelson, Mike Sullivan, Steve Nelson, Steve Murphy; Back row: Coach Jack Harrison, Doug Neil, Mo Hammar, Mike Alonzo, Steve Carlson, Robby Bycott, Shawn Hunt, Kevin Adams, Guiermo Andradi, Tony Rodriguez, Eric Wells, and Rus VanHellen.

### JUST THE FACTS

AHS Var.	Opponent	AHS JV.	Opponent
7	4 Poly	8	7 Norte Vista
7	4 Norte Dame	7	2 Norte Vista
7	3 Norte Vista	12	1 Victor Valley
3	11 Norte Vista	7	1 Victor Valley
5	3 Victor Valley	3	4 La Sierra
9	3 Victor Valley	6	4 Rubidoux
7	0 La Sierra	3	6 Corona
3	2 Rubidoux	19	0 Ramona
10	9 Corona	3	7 North
2	0 Ramona	10/5	5 Hemet
2	3 North		
1	0 Hemet	12	1 Ramona
7	2 Norte Dame	11	1 Perris
6	5 Elsinore	8	6 Palm Springs
2	4 Ramona	15	11 North
3	1 Poly	1	6 Norco
14	1 Perris		
2	13 Palm Springs		
2	6 North		
10	7 Norco		
1	2 Ramona		



■ **KNEELING IN FRONT OF THE UMPIRE**, Chuck Alderman anticipates the pitch. Chuck was a catcher for the varsity team.

■ **PITCHING THE BALL**, Shawn Hunt winds up. Shawn was a JV player.





Jeff Bottini

## STRONG BENCH BACKS SENIORS

Overcoming "senioritis" leaves the rest of the season for learning, perfecting, and enjoying.

"Ball one ... ball two ... strike one ... strike two ... ball three, the count is full ... 'crack' — 'whoosh'" and the ball goes flying —

After most students and teachers were on their way home, Coach Gary Runo, Coach Jack Harrison, Coach Tim Gorman, and thirty-four JV and varsity baseball players were at practice learning and perfecting their tech-

niques.

"There were a lot of good athletes on this year's squad, with a good bench to replace a starter for any reason," confided Coach Gary Runo. The one obvious problem that existed this year's hard working team was the infamous "Senioritis." Coach Runo continued, "The team faced the end-of-year action due to the good amount of seniors that are to graduate." Mark

Pratt, senior, commented, "We had a really enjoyable season after we overcame the thought of graduation, and concentrated on playing good baseball."

When "Senioritis" was overcome, it was back to learning techniques. Mo Hammar, sophomore, concluded, "All of us learned a lot during the season due to our great coaching staff!"

by Trent Seckinger



■ **RUNNING FROM FIRST BASE,** Layne Lambert goes for a triple against LaSierra. Layne was involved in baseball all four years of high school.

■ **GIVING A "HIGH FIVE",** Coach Runo congratulates Nathan Miller on his base hit. Coach Runo and Nathan were not only involved in baseball, but football also.



■ PREPARING FOR AN OUTSTANDING CATCH, Jawanna Jones keeps an eye on the ball coming towards her. Girls on the team had to be alert at all times.



SOFTBALL Front row: Jawanna Jones, Marrisas Kats, Kristy Jones; 2nd row: Patty Poppa, Kelly Boozel, Anita Roybal, Vicki Scully, Lisa Pearson; Back row: Kim Fritts, Valerie Huish, Susanne Campbell, Lachesha Mackey, and Lori Nelson.



JV SOFTBALL Front row: Julie Giddens, Carrie Humphreys, Kelly Wilcuts, Michelle Gainer, Linda Simboff; 2nd row: Nichol Wells, Nichol Hudgens, Danette Alfaro, Yvette Cid, Tina Gottlieb; Back row: Ann Johnson, Darleen Edwards, Christina Pence, Vanessa Cornell, Karen Lynaugh, and Sandi Giles.

## JUST THE FACTS

Opponent	AHS Var.	AHS JV
Rubidoux	5/4	14/10
Perris	9/0	23/14
Poly	0/2	18/21
Palm Springs	1/4	10/27
La Sierra	5/6	27/17
North	5/1	17/13
Norco	10/2	7/15
Ramona	2/1	8/21
Corona	4/3	8/20
Hemet	2/1	3/12
North	13/0	21/ 7
Ramona	0/4	9/19
Corona	1/0	20/31
Hemet	3/1	14/12
Perris	12/4	6/11



# GOING FOR THE GRAND SLAM

The return of Crisucci and first year coach, Laudermilk, represent challenge, experience, and a love for the sport.

"I've played girls' softball for six years. I've had three years of hardball and three years of softball. I feel that softball is more competitive than hardball, and I really enjoy it," explained Vicki Scully. "I was on the varsity team last year, and it was a real challenge for me."

Jawanna Jones continued, "We usually had practices Mondays through Fridays from 3:00 to 4:00, and that was even before the season started. But it was good exercise."

This schedule was a chal-

lenging one for the girls that were on the softball team this year. Sandi Giles stated, "It was fairly easy for me to keep up with my grades and be on the team. I just had to make sure that I finished all of my homework and that I was caught up in all of my classes."

To remain on the softball team, you had to achieve a grade point average of 2.0. To some girls on the team, this was a difficult task. In order to keep up in school and remain on the team, girls would put in extra time

to study for school.

"I decided to try out for the softball team because I thought it would be a good experience for me. Then towards the end of the year, I definitely made plans to try out again for next year," replied Carrie Humphreys.

Another player, Christina Pence, said she's been interested in softball for a long time. "I love softball, and being on the team at Arlington really makes me feel good. Coach Laudermilk is a great coach."

by Stephanie Gordon

Jeff Bottini



■STRIVING FOR AN EXCELLENT THROW, Marris Kats throws the ball to one of her teammates. Before practices and games, girls would warm up their throwing arm so they wouldn't injure themselves.

■PRACTICING UP ON HER SWINGING RANGE, Susanne Campbell steps up to bat. Practices were held every day after school to perfect softball techniques.





GIRLS SOCCER Front Row: John Allotta, Debi Gomez, Julie Carlson, Michelle Mendolia, Jenny Godwin, Sheri Backstrom, Suzie Genovese, Gere Gomez Back Row: Don Logsdon, Tami Logsdon, Lori Nelson, Loralee Hof, Dana Sims, Katie Allotta, Stephanie Murray, Cindy Moore, Dom Genovese.



J.V. GIRLS SOCCER Front Row: Jennifer Dawning, Nikki, Kim Boucher, Sonja Romero, Jacki Hubbs Back Row: Bob Stickley, Terri Rittman, Stephanie Watson, Nancy Harrell, Lillia Lara, Maria Paasch.



GIRLS BASKETBALL Front: Marrissa Kats, Suzanne Campbell 2nd: Danette Alfsro, Jauanna Jones, Jennifer Croteau, Laura Alvarez Back: Ella LaRoche, Ann, Kim Fritts



## JUST THE FACTS

### Girl's Soccer vs. Opponent

Rubidoux  
Eisenhower  
San Bernadino  
Hemet  
Canyon Springs  
Palm Springs  
North  
Norco  
Ramona  
Corona  
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Canyon Springs  
Palm Springs  
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Ramona  
Corona

### Girl's JV Basketball vs. Opponent

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Hemet  
Palm Springs  
Norco  
Corona  
Hemet  
Perris  
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Perris  
North  
Ramona

■ At practice, Marissa Kats and Susan Campbell play basketball. They both also played softball.



# Accomplished Seasons

Faithful fans and close games were common between two girls teams. Individual achievements are highlight.

There was four seconds left, the score was tied, the ball was in our hands. The girls junior varsity basketball team fouls an opponent. This gave Ramona the ball in their own territory. When the ball was thrown back into play, the clock didn't start. This was bad for Ramona because they scored the winning point. But the coaches decided to play overtime so that the game could be considered fair. Even after overtime, the game was decided by one shot. Arlington's junior varsity won by one free-throw. "This game was intense! I had a lot of fun and enjoyed it," concludes Ella Larache.

Similar close quarters and games were experienced by the girl's soccer team. This girl's team was relatively new at Arlington. "This the third year and the varsity was 6-6, which was the best record we've done so far," stated Sheri Backstrom.

After emotional games, these girl's team discussed their tactics and made plans for their next games. As varsity basketball player, Suzanne Campbell, commented, "Sometimes I felt lucky to get a turnover, but I know that I was in the right place at the right time!"

Another factor the teams had in common were their faithful fans; both parents

and students. During the games, the fans helped push their athletic ability to win. "There were a lot of people who came and watched us play. Ann Johnson's parent came to every game!" exclaimed Kim Fritts.

Although the teams did not have exceptional seasons, they strived for individual achievements. "Even though we didn't win, have a winning season, we had one of great accomplishments," concluded Danette Affaro. "I'm just glad we had something to be proud of," summarized Tanya Nelson.

by Dustin Fitch



■ TEAMMATES, Katie Allotta, Michelle Mendolia, and LoraLee Hoff are varsity soccer players. Members of the soccer team were not only team mates, but friends also.



■ GOING FOR TWO POINTS, Jimmy Sands takes a jump shot. Jimmy, a junior, transferred to Arlington from the east before the season began.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Mark Ryneal, Jimmy Sands, Pat Fagan, Chuck Green, Doug Fairchild, and Dana Quintana; Back row: Coach John Corona, Jonnell Mosley, Mike Walters, Rick Schulte, Mark Pratt, Shawn Gibbons, and Karey Brandt.

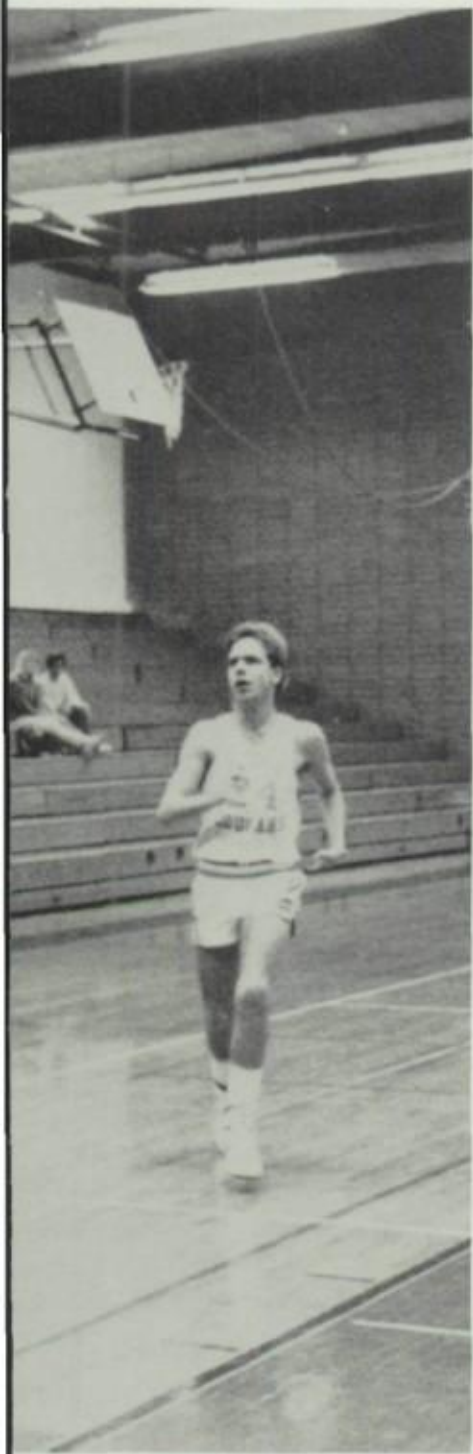


JV BASKETBALL Front row: Ray Triplett, Todd Thompson, Joe Ramos, Yvette Cid, Bobby Woods, Peter Stoffell, and Dave Roberts; 2nd row: Ken Cox, Andy Lynch, Jon Cabera, Chance Vincent, Mike Lehman, Mike Johnson, Randy Darden, Kevin Leedy, and Billy Wafford; Back row: Ray Lancaster, Larry Solberg, Mike Bolla, Coach Todd Volker, Coach Jay VanMeter, Coach Will Jacobsmeier, Alan Poe, Ervis Charles, and Richard Lugo.

### Just The Facts

AHS Var.	vs	Opponent	AHS JV.	Opponent	
61	Chino	72	52	Cajon	38
51	Rubidoux	75	38	Moreno Valley	67
51	Palmdale	84	48	Corona	45
61	Workman	77	52	Chino	33
51	Perris	67	52	Rubidoux	50
52	La Sierra	60	42	Rubidoux	43
64	Hemet	66	42	La Sierra	39
46	Perris	63	41	Elsinore	55
53	Palm Springs	69	47	Hemet	32
50	North	83	29	Perris	55
47	Ramona	64	32	Palm Springs	53
61	Corona	67	44	North	46
55	Hemet	49	56	Ramona	27
33	Norco	58	55	Corona	63
39	Perris	76	57	Hemet	58
42	Palm Springs	49	43	Norco	45
62	North	112	34	Palm Springs	50
54	Norco	49	46	North	67
40	Ramona	67	51	Norco	32
62	Corona	60	54	Ramona	38
			56	Corona	55





## A Season Of Challenge

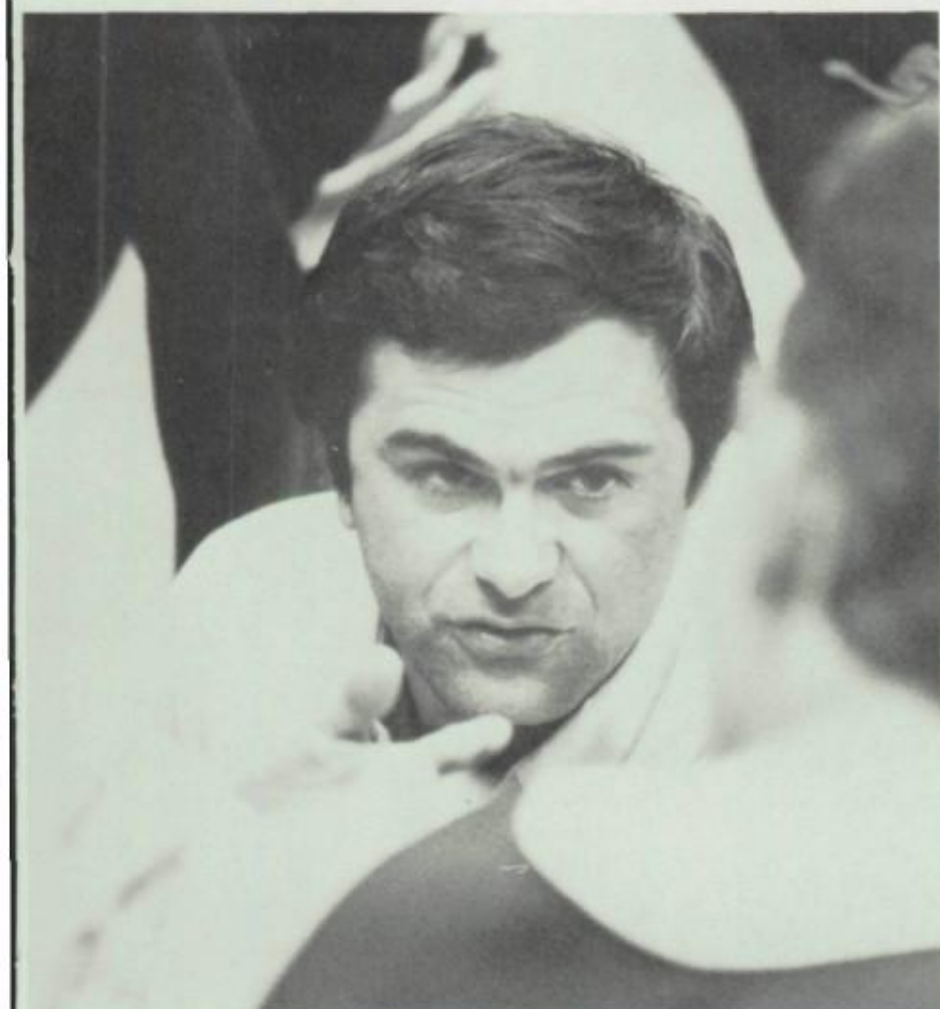
Season highlighted by victory over Norco. Personal performances and team spirit keep team together.

Bleeeep!! Sounded the referee's whistle. That's the fourth foul number 5. One more and you're out of the game! Watch the outside man yell the coach, and the crowd roars as Arlington scored once again. Does this sound familiar to you? Well, if you were a basketball player or fan, it should. The basketball team had a season to be proud of. Not so much for the number of wins they had, but for the personal

performances and the team spirit. Long hours of practice helped the Lions with the physical aspect of the game. J.V. basketball coach Will Jacobsmeyer commented, "They could be Arlingtons best team in several years. We have some talented players and we work very hard in practice. When we learn to apply ourselves mentally, and transfer our practice efforts to our games, we could be very, very good."

The coaching staff played a big part in the teams season, but had to face continuing conflicts and trying times. Coach John Corona explained, "This varsity club had set itself apart from a lot of other teams despite that we were constantly faced with adverse and difficult situations. They always gave it their best shot and stayed together. It was a pleasure for me to work with this group."

*by Frank Shelton*



■ ON A TIME OUT, Coach Corona advises the J.V. team. Coaching tips helped the players.

■ THE J.V. BENCH watches as the game goes on. The coaches often rotated the starters in and out to let everyone play.



## Proper Mental Attitudes

Finding the Necessary Mental Set Is Crucial. Practice Alone Does Not Make Perfect.

During a basketball game, spectators often do not stop and think about what goes on before the game. The basketball team practices and practices; always for that big coming-up game. When it came to game time, nervousness hits the players. Everything they have practiced has to come together now.

Nervousness affects all the players differently. For some it was worse than others. "I got especially nervous before home games. At

home, people from our school are watching us play. They expect performance, and we have to give it to them," commented junior, Mike Walters. To help get over this nervousness the players have a "quiet time" to find themselves and decide how they were going to play.

Then Coach Corona reviews the basics, making sure that everyone knows what they are supposed to do. Finally, everyone warms up before the game to get

comfortable. "I think it's a good system. Warming-up before the games helps me a lot, it gives me more self confidence," stated Jonnell Mosley.

In the end there was nothing to completely kill off nervousness. Nervousness is a part of the game. "It's actually good to be a little worried; if we were not nervous, we wouldn't care about the game," added senior, Rick Schulte.

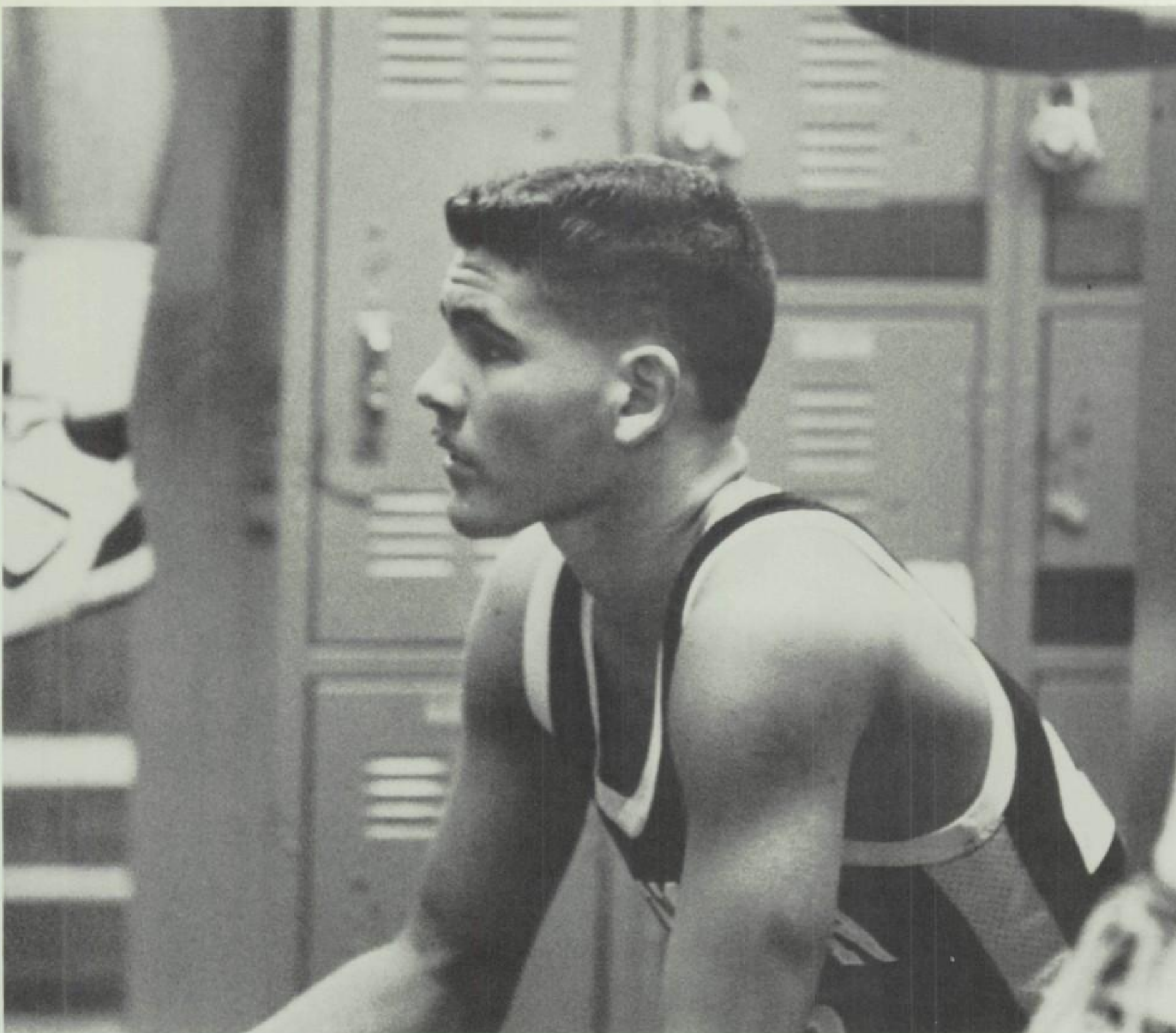


■ LISTENING TO THE PRE-GAME TALK, Pat Fagan and Chuck Green concentrate on Coach John Corona's words. Coach's "pep talks" could give players the mental edge on the court.

■ PREPARING FOR THE GAME, Mike Walters, Doug Fairchild, Coach Larry Pim, and Mr. Jeff Silver wait in the locker room. Positive mental attitudes were the goals for many players.

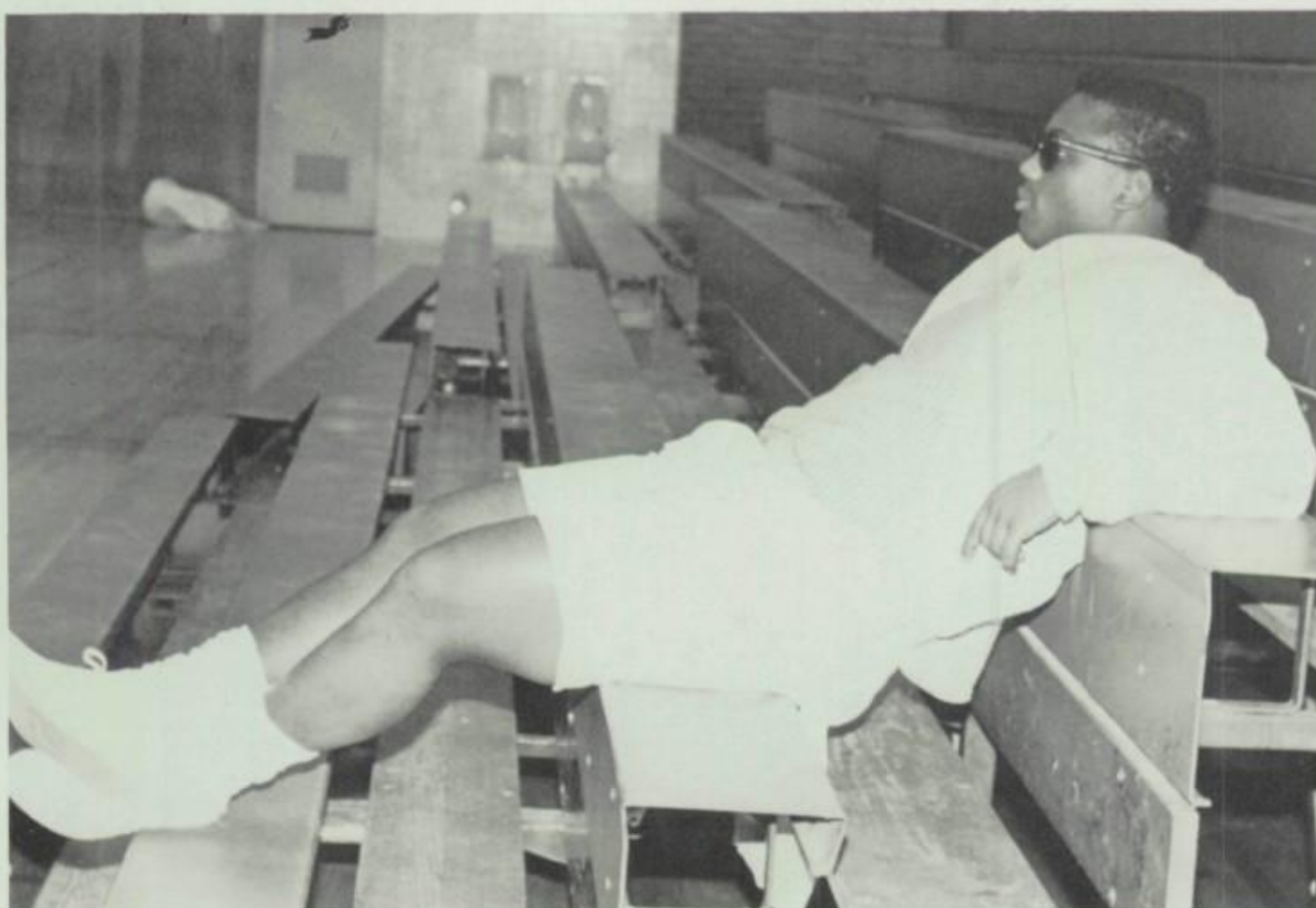






*Richard Diamond*

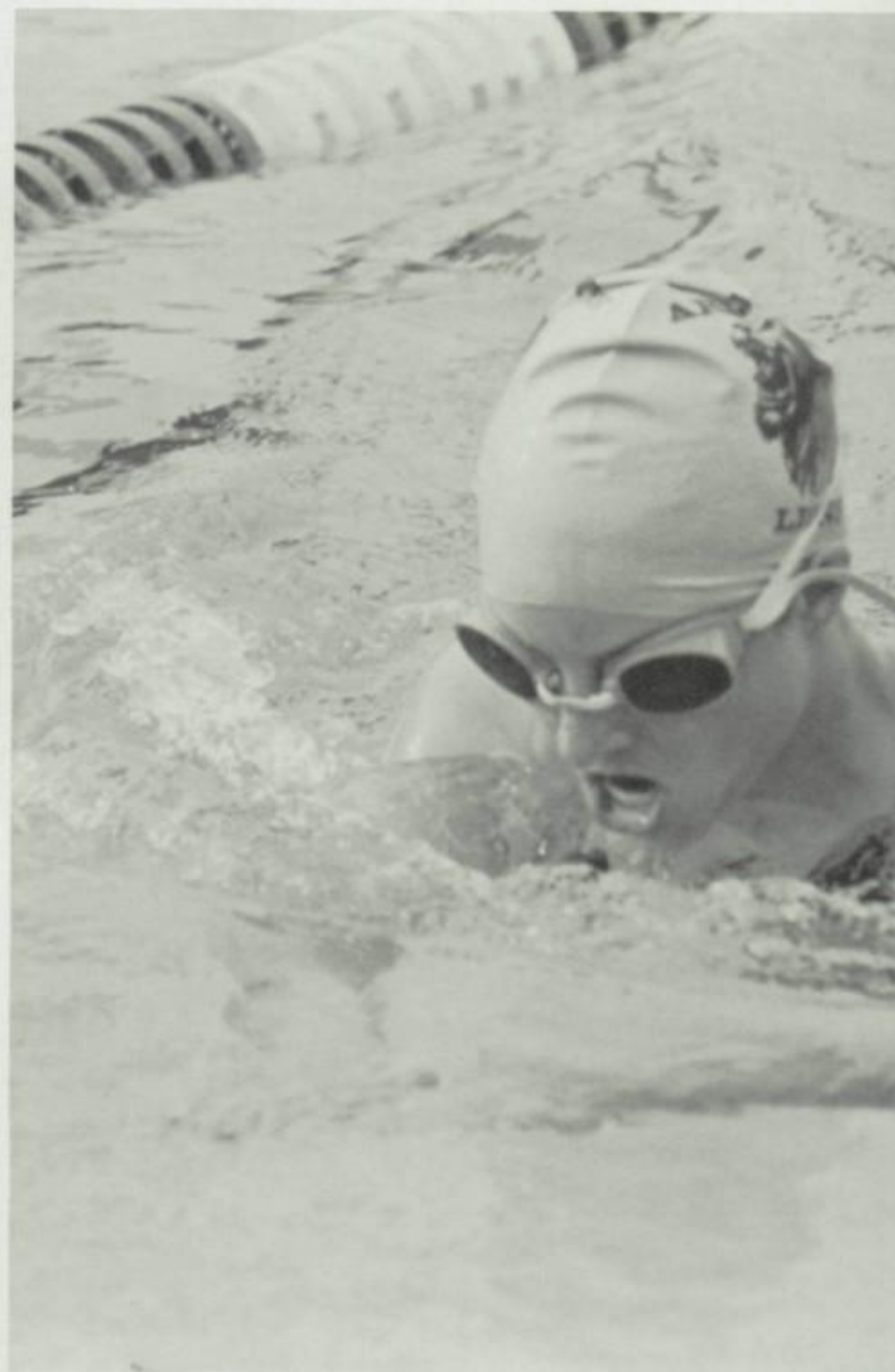
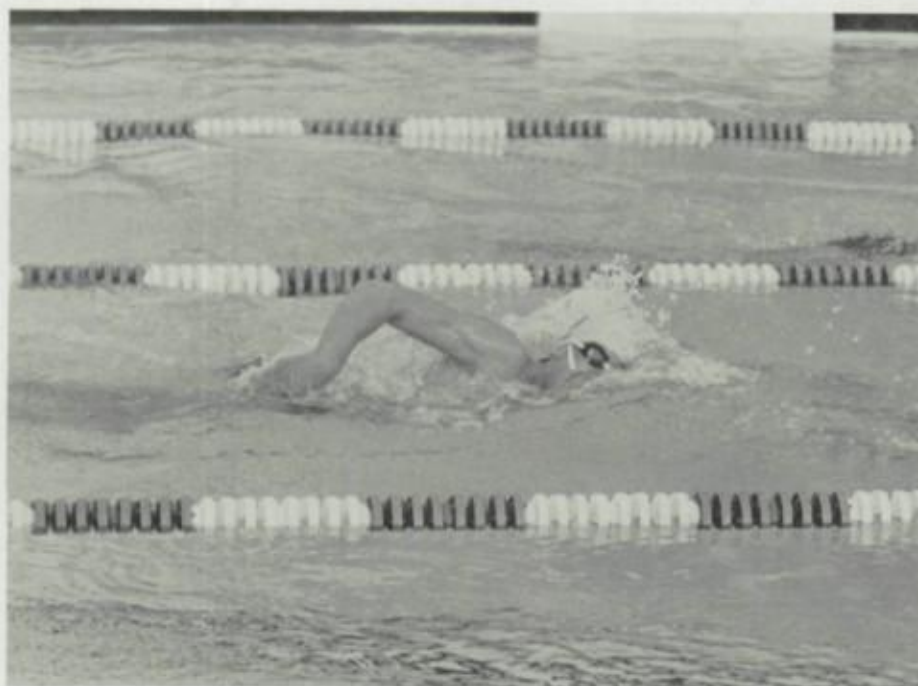
■ **LISTENING ATTENTIVELY**, Mark Ryneal contemplates what is being said at half-time. The coaching staff would use half-time to set goals for the second half.



■ **CONTEMPLATING TONIGHT'S GAME** Dave Roberts concentrates on his performance. Players each had a different way of preparing for games.



■WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, Cheryl Owens swims the breaststroke. Cheryl Owens and her teammates practiced long hours for competition.



■TIMING A RACE, Coach Bill Grisham talks to Matt Brandt and Tony Reindl. Coach Grisham took many hours out of his busy schedule to devote time to each swimmer.

■SWIMMING THE 200 FREESTYLE, Ethan Lema turns to the side for a breath. The 200 free was one of the longer events swum.

### JUST THE FACTS

OPPONENT	VARSITY GIRLS		VARSITY BOYS	
	AHS		AHS	
Rubidoux	68	88	51	108
North	115	40	46	107
Indio	82	74	32	120
Colton	91	65	78	70
Norco	103	53	72	85
Palm Springs	38	119	34	121
Hemet	72	84	63	92
San Geronio	101	54	73	81
Corona	87	66	73	83
La Sierra	111	45	51	104
Perris	120	33	84	64
Ramona	121	35	59	97



SWIMMING: Front row: Lillia Lara, Nora Dorson, Kris Cassias, Peffy Proper; 2nd: Christi Warner, Alison Sommer, Tani Shaw, Cindy Owens, Cheryl Owens, Michelle Briney, Mary Vikupitz, Eve Larson, Christina Ediven, Deanna Basich, Mewa Danh, Mary Cunningham; 3rd row: Tony Reindl, Jennifer Teaford, Krista Griffith, Cheree Griffith, Debbie Maples, Sheri Mahon, Janeen Colmer, Deanna Boettcher, Karen Madokoro, Breena Paladino, Kathy Rykacuewski, Jennifer Boettcher, coach Bill Grisham; 4th row: Joe Fillippelli, Jeff Lockhart, Melissa Wild, Kristin Reed, Tabitha Herrity, Jenny Henshaw, Julia Wolfe, Brandy Uranga, Lynn Peters, Debbie Reindl, Ann Akers, Joyce Madokoro, Deanna Solbers, Monique Martin; back row: Danny Miller, Steve Bannow, Ethan Lema, Tim Harris, Matt Brandt, Mike Brandt, James Reyes, Dan Grey, Chris Wdowiak, Hugh Gardner, Richard Dey, Andrew Ma, Michael Roberts, and Adam Johnson.



# LAPS OF DISCIPLINE

Swimming was a challenging sport. However, not everyone realized that fact.

"Look in the water! It's a fish, it's a porpoise, no it's SUPERSWIMMER!!

Practicing almost three hours a day, the swimming team fought a never-ending battle against time, fatigue, and leaky goggles.

Many students on campus considered swimming the "easy sport"; the sport that anyone could go out for and get a letter. Not so; swimming was a challenging sport that took practice and a great deal of effort. As Coach Bill Grisham always said to his swimmers, "If

anyone ever harasses you about being a swimmer, just ask him to come out to the pool so you can race him."

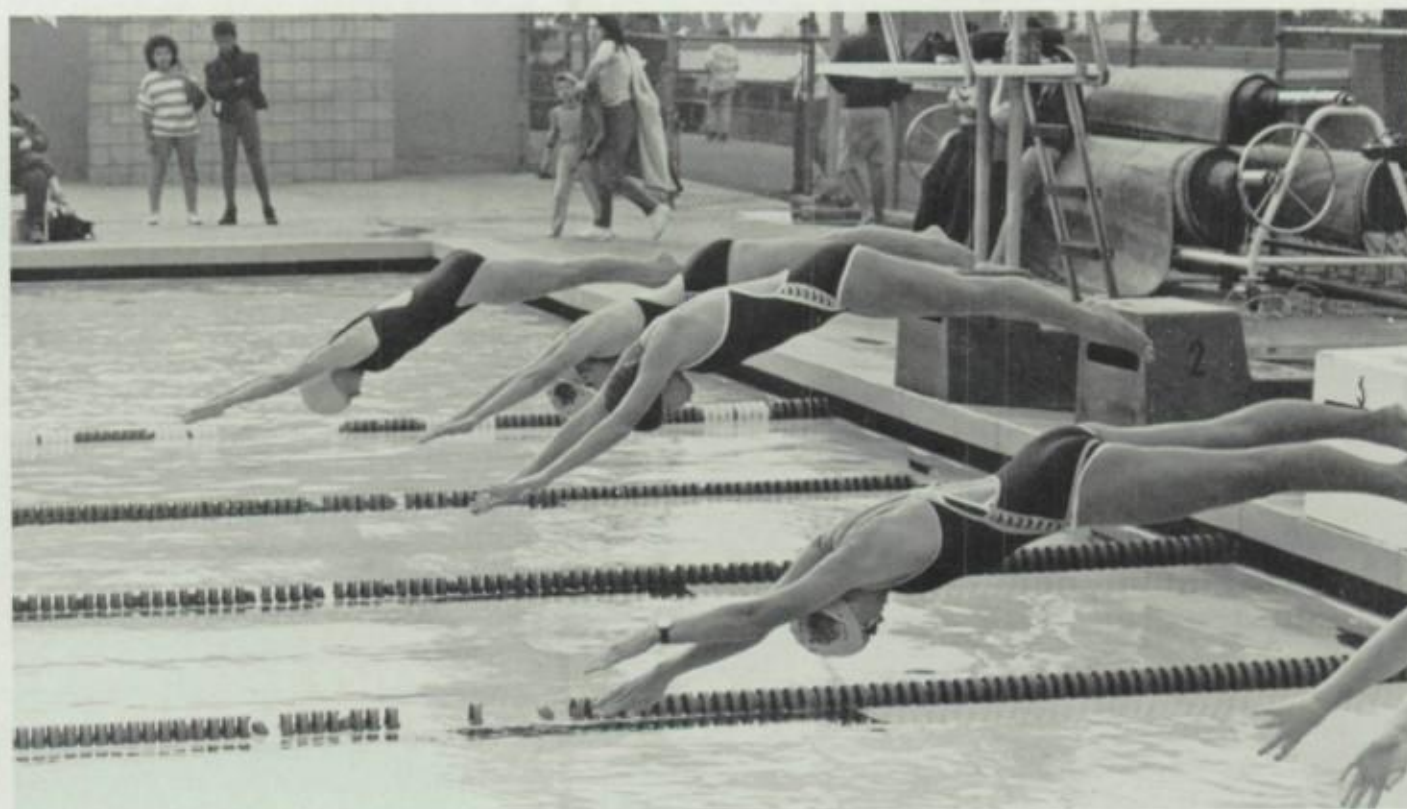
The swim team has been solid for several years. Girls varsity won Ivy League in 1985 and 1986, and placed in the top three again this year. The boys varsity has held its own by winning almost as many meets as they lost.

"We aren't the superswimmers in the league," commented Eve Larson, "but we definitely get the job done." Eve, along with

the other yell leaders, Mary Vikupitz, Christina Edivan, Joe Fillippelli, and Mike Roberts, made sure that the Lions were number one in spirit. "Spirit gave us a great psychological advantage at our close meets," evaluated assistant Coach Danny Miller. "We made the other team know we were going to beat them."

The superswimmers of Arlington did a great job. "The Arlington swim team was something for the school to have pride in," concluded Karen Madokoro.

Mike Roberts



■WAITING FOR THE GUN, Joe Fillippelli, Jeff Lockhart, and Colton rivals prepare for the start of the 100 freestyle. The moments just before a race were the most intense.

■TAKING THE PLUNGE, Arlington varsity girls compete against Colton in the 200 I.M. The I.M. race included all four strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.



■ FINISHING THE RACE, Mike Johnson strives to make his best time. Because there were so many new members, coaches were concerned with improving personal records.

■ DEMONSTRATING CORRECT MOVEMENTS, Coach Duff Wiley gives the runners tips on the style of running. Mr. Wiley became a head coach this season.



Christal Mozer



TRACK Front row: Rikki Ehrhart, Tressa Golden, Shari Backstrom, Suzie Genovese, Teresa Corbitt, Razette Ruff, Cherise Dampier, Dana Stickley, Coach D. Wiley, Katina Alligood, Tracey Martin, Julie Rinewalt, David Haffter, Shawn Siedel, Lyle McCullom, and Joe Beltran; Second row: Coach Mike Oravets, Ian Appleford, Andy Grenier, Mike Johnson, Junior Cordova, Ross Nussbaum, Greg Shields, John Martinez, David Howell, Greg Nell, Allan Poe, Pat Fagan, and Coach Dick Diamond; Back row: Jeff Acosta, Alex Bohanek, Samphou Kayachitch, Danny Miramontez, David Young, Jim Valles, Jeremy Runyan, Scott Grenier, Mike Sylvia, Jose Montoya, Kenny Sommer, Pablo Sanchez, Jeff Guiton, and Jim Murphy.



# CONSEQUENCES OF WEATHER

The rain delayed practices and cancelled the first meet. Despite these factors, the team's spirit wasn't dampened.

Drip, drop, rain, rain, rain. It came down, not in torrents, but in a steady, cold wet that kept the practices at a stand still. At the first practice, three days into the season, it was cold, really cold, and then the wind whipped up, and the drizzle stopped. Some runners were out in only shorts and a t-shirt, but the others were thankful that they had remembered their sweats. "I was cold, but we needed to have at least one practice, even if it was sprinkling a lit-

tle," exclaimed Jamie North.

Even missing the first meet wasn't devastating. Head coach, Duff Wiley commented, "Missing the first meet against Poly really didn't hurt us. Actually, it helped us, because it was like we had an extra week of practice to see who could run in what event and besides, I think our runners were better prepared for the next meet, which was against Palm Springs."

"The rain didn't bother

me, I'd run the track no matter what. I really enjoy it; it's my life!" expressed Xavier Miranda.

The weather may have had an affect on the practices, but the true track members still continued to be faithful to the team. "I continued to coach track, because I like to pass on the things I've learned to the members, and I enjoy working with them," concluded Coach Mike Oravets.

*by Christal Mozer*



## JUST THE FACTS

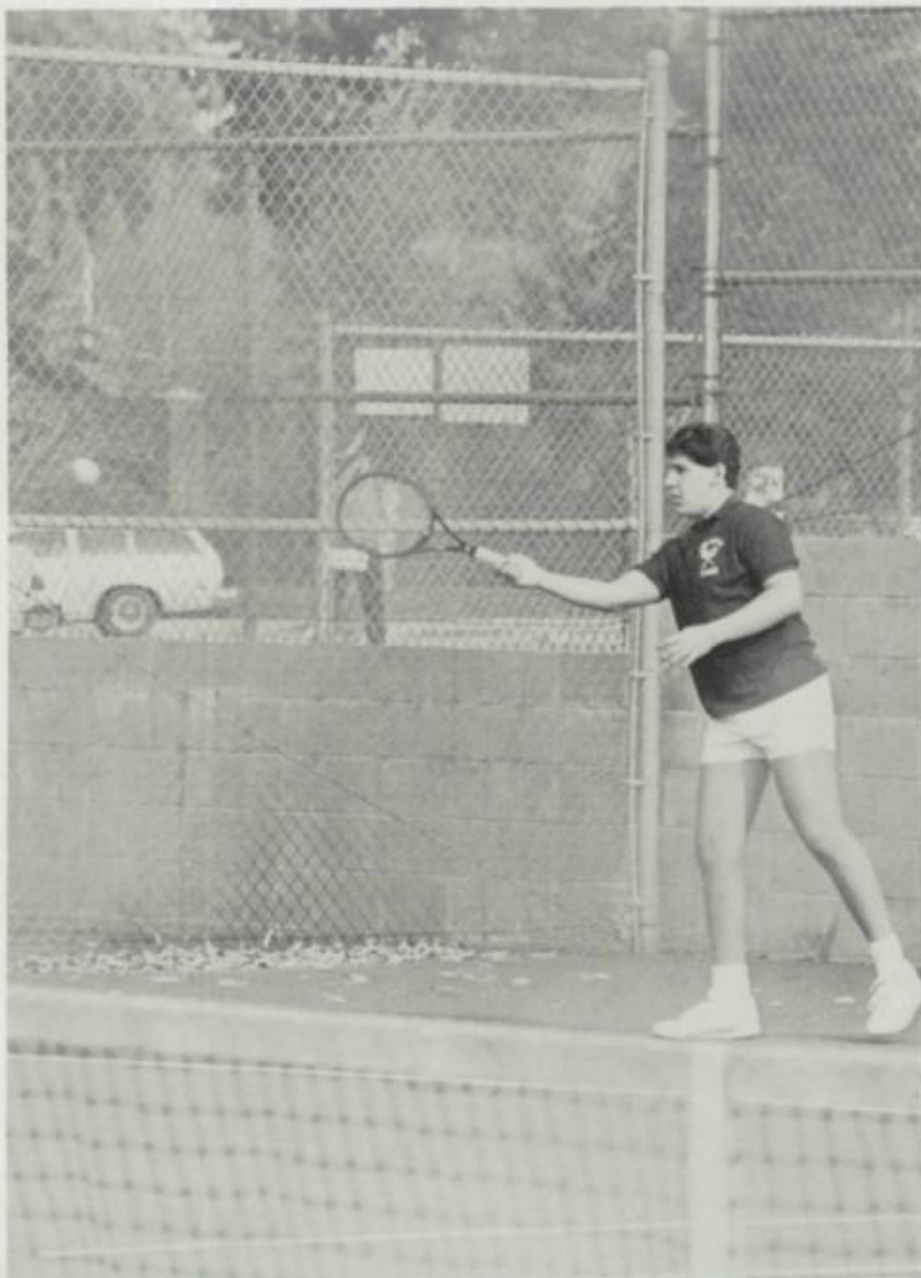
GUYS VAR.	GIRLS VAR.	
Palm Springs	26/106	28/84
Ramona	78/54	48/74
Corona	54/82	2/125
Perris		
Hemet	32/104	9/112
Norco	65/71	14/108
North	50/86	19/108
Norte Vista	83/53	45/72

■ GIVING THE HANDOFF, Jay Mayberry "sticks" Jim Murphy. Both Jay and Jim played varsity football, as well as being involved in other after school activities.



■RETURNING THE BALL, Loren Tarmo hits the ball back to his opponent. Loren was a varsity player.

■AWAITING THE RETURN, David Lubensky crouches close to the net. David was one of the few returning players.



### JUST THE FACTS


AHS		OPPONENT
6	12	Rubidoux
18	0	Perris
0	18	Poly
1	18	Palm Springs
3	15	San Geronia
10	8	Moreno Valley
4	14	North
18	1	Norco
6	12	Ramona
2	16	Corona
5	13	Hemet
3	15	North
8	10	Ramona
6	12	Corona
12	6	Norco
4	14	Hemet



TENNIS Front row: Jeremy Basich, Graham Allebaugh, Chuck Hopkins, Loren Tarmo, Calvin Davis, Brian Coffman, Scott Bilinski; 2nd row: Charlie Johnson, Elliott Lee, Jason Denham, Mike Algren, Mark Thomas; Back row: Thomas Platten, Bobby Moon, David Lubensky, James Choi, Peter Lynch, James Hart, Mark Ilten and Coach Allen Smith.







# STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Individual achievement was stressed.  
Team success was the goal.

They ran, served, lobbed, and volleyed against the city's best teams. Arlington's Varsity and J.V. players strove for team success as well as individual achievement. On this year's team, there were more new players than old. "There were only four or five returning players this seasons so it was kind of like a rebuilding year," stated Coach Allen Smith.

The team encountered many stressful situations

such as fouls or missed serves. Practices usually lasted from three o'clock to five o'clock if the weather permitted. Practices consisted of drills and practice matches. "Practices were a lot of work, but I enjoyed it because I knew I was helping my performance," replied David Lubensky.

Most of the players on the team also took private lessons as well. "I go once a week to my lesson. Sometimes we work on serves

other times we work through the mechanics," commented Loren Tarmo, junior.

When the rackets were put away, and the courts were empty, the team could walk away knowing they completed a rewarding season. "We had a lot of fun and worked really hard. We did our best no matter what the outcome," confided Lance Stockton, junior.

*by Christina Edivan*



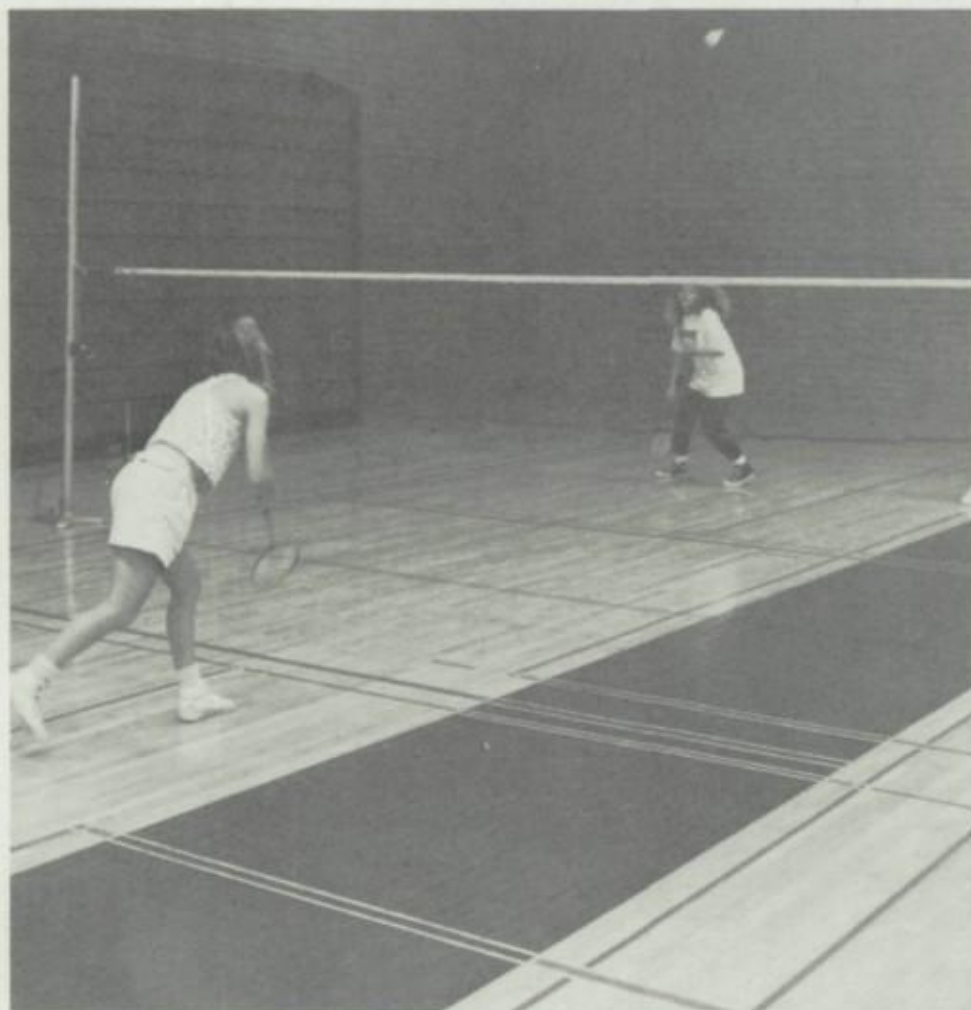
■WITH RACKET IN HAND, Varsity Player Elliot Lee concentrates. Elliot was ranked No. 1 Varsity.

■ANXIOUS, James Choi thinks through his next move. James played singles on the varsity team.

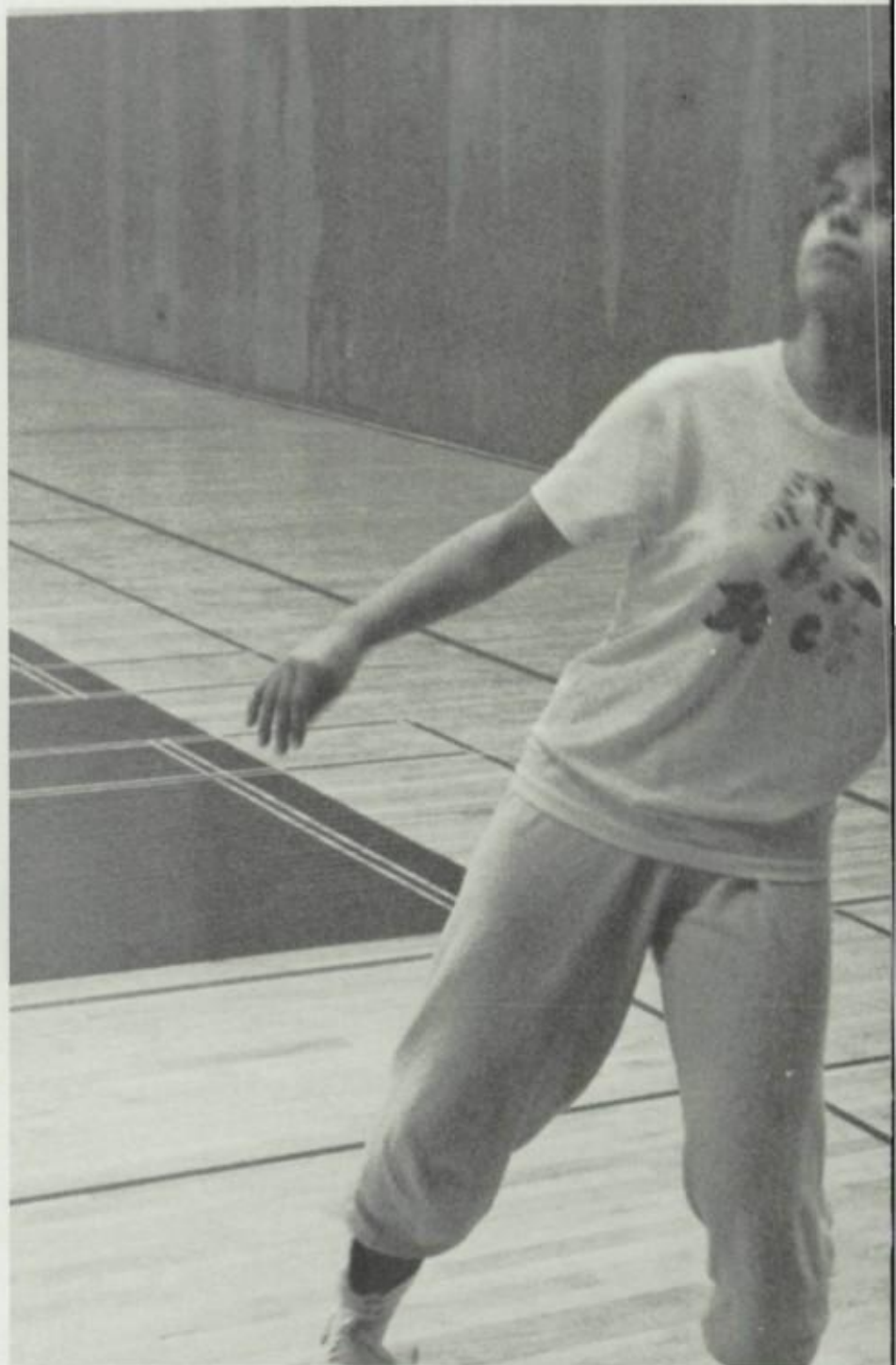
■PRACTICING HIS BACKHAND, Jeremy Basich works through the mechanics of the stroke. A well-developed stroke takes hours of practice.



■SERVING, Amber Tombyll gives Dawn Stark the opportunity to return the bird. Serving correctly took a lot of practice.



■CONCENTRATING ON THE BIRD, Julie Diebold returns. Concentration was needed to perfect the strokes.



### JUST THE FACTS

A.H.S.	Opponent:
Var. 1	Alta Loma 18
Var. 14	Ramona 5
Var. 16	Fontana 3
Var. 2	Redlands 17
Var. 7	Poly 12
Var. 12	Fontana 7
Var. 9	Ramona 10
Var. 9	Rubidoux 10
Var. 3	Redlands 16
Var. 8	Rubidoux 11
Var. 13	Fontana 6
Var.	Ramona
Var.	Rubidoux
Var.	Redlands




BADMINTON Front Row: Brent Nolen, Bernie Garcia, Troy Kaukani, Ralph Avila; 2nd Row: Yvette Perez, Tony Typper, Julie Newton, Julie Diebold, Lisa Bodle; 3rd Row: Nicole Nunez, Karen Jones, Sam Soulannilith, Valerie Layfield, Scott Vanderboom; Back Row: Terry Hsiao, Sisavahn Vileyphahn, and Khoun Thawixay.



■STRETCHING, Bernie Garcia takes it to the limit. Bernie was one of the senior members of the badminton team.





# TECHNIQUE, TIMING, AND SKILL

Perfecting strokes isn't easy. Practice makes a winning team.

Being a winner is not as easy as they say. "I like playing badminton, because it's a fun sport and not a lot of people can play it!" stated Todd Danner, a sophomore who has played badminton for two years.

Coach Bob Bushman continued, "Badminton looks real easy, but the people who say that never played before." Unlike last year, the badminton team had more players.

Coach Bushman smiled, "I think the team should do better than last year, and we

might come in the middle." Practice was needed to perfect one's playing ability. The two strokes that took the most practice were the smash and the serve. These shots take timing and coordination; it was important that they were perfect.

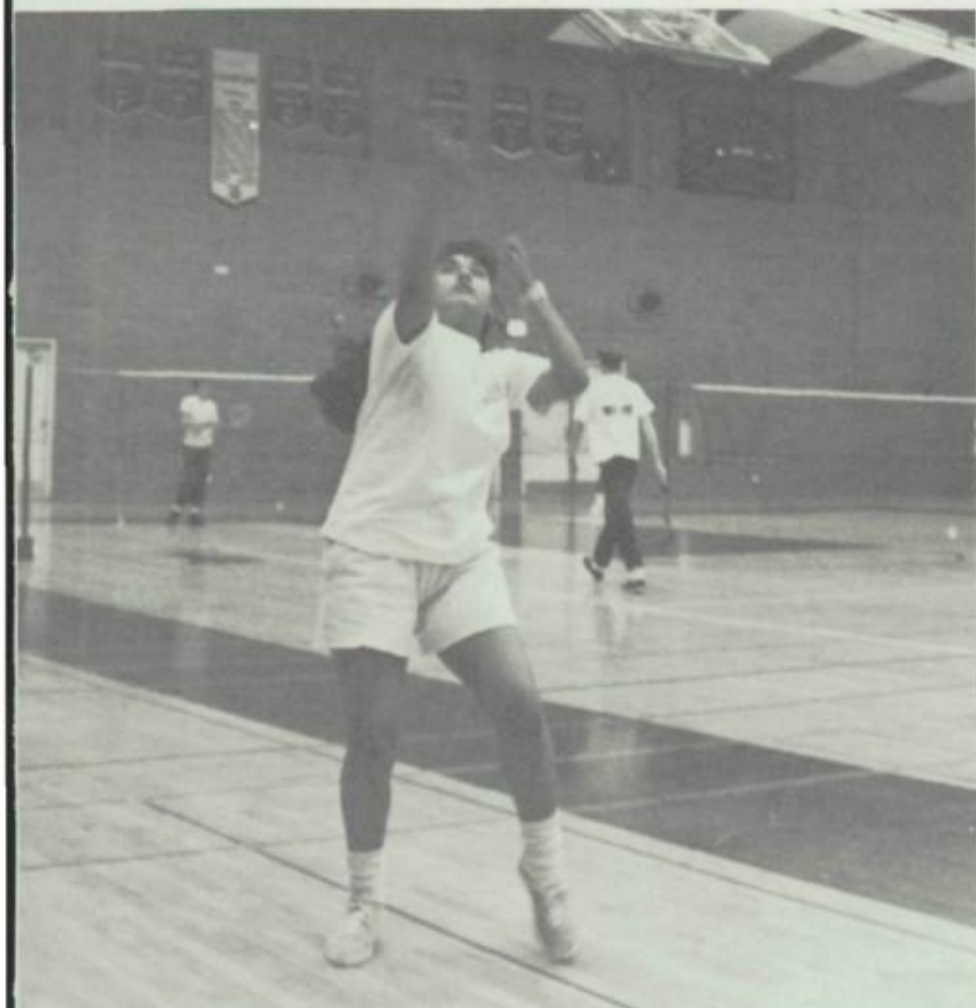
Some players felt they had perfected their game. Terry Hsiao, a senior laughed, "Badminton is the easiest sport I've played. I first started playing when I was in China."

"I used to think badminton was easy, but when I

started playing, I realized that there was more than hitting the bird over the net," commented Yvette Perez, a second year player. "There are different moves and rules that aren't so easy to get until you practice at them."

Players felt that opinions should be withheld until people really played the sport. "I would like to challenge anyone who says that badminton is easy," ended Coach Bushman.

*by Matt Antolin*



■ SMASHING THE BIRD, Yvette Perez rallies with a fellow opponent. She was one of the six returning players.

■ PLAYING DOUBLES, Dana Ramsdon and Julie Newton give their all. Team work was needed to win the match.



WE'RE

*✓ still*

# STAND

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✓ **READING**, Mrs. Gelhaus puts off her grading for a later time. Many teachers waited to do their work until after school to spend more time with their students.



✓ **POSING**, Allen Lehman gets his yearbook picture taken. Yearbook pictures were required to get class schedules on orientation day.



✓ **STUDENTS SURVEYED**: Mike Robitzer was one of the many students polled. Students were asked who had the loudest lectures, sung in class, etc ...



# ING OUT

## IN ACADEMICS

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✓ DEEP IN THOUGHT, Sylvia Rengifo takes a chemistry test. Tests were a main concern to many students.



✓ PROUDLY SITTING, Laurie Helmers displays her Driver's Education project. Driver's Ed., as well as English and other classes, required projects.



✓ LOADED DOWN WITH BOOKS, Cary Rice heads toward her next class with backpack in tow. Due to having many books, students have found alternatives to carrying them.



WALKING THE UCR CAMPUS, Cheryl and Cindy Owens along with Erika Harrel attend a Physics field trip. Many field trips were to U.C. Riverside.



TALKING TO HIS FRIEND, Fred Joswick converses about the upcoming field trip. Students often passed the time on the bus talking to friends.

CHECKING-OUT TANKS, the ROTC class is instructed in fueling systems. Cadets could attend several field trips during the three year program.







# TRAVEL

Too field trips ... ahh ... the closest thing to no school at all. Many students saw field trips as a mini-vacation. Little did these students know, that field trips were for learning, too!

Field trips usually took up a large portion of the day. Quite often, students missed several of their classes. In order for students to attend, they had to get all of their teachers to sign permission slips releasing them from class. Students also had to have their parents sign a waiver for the school. "I didn't like getting all of my teachers signatures, but it

## Fun Disguised As Learning!

was worth it to get out of class for our yearbook field trip to UCR," commented Doug Corbitt.

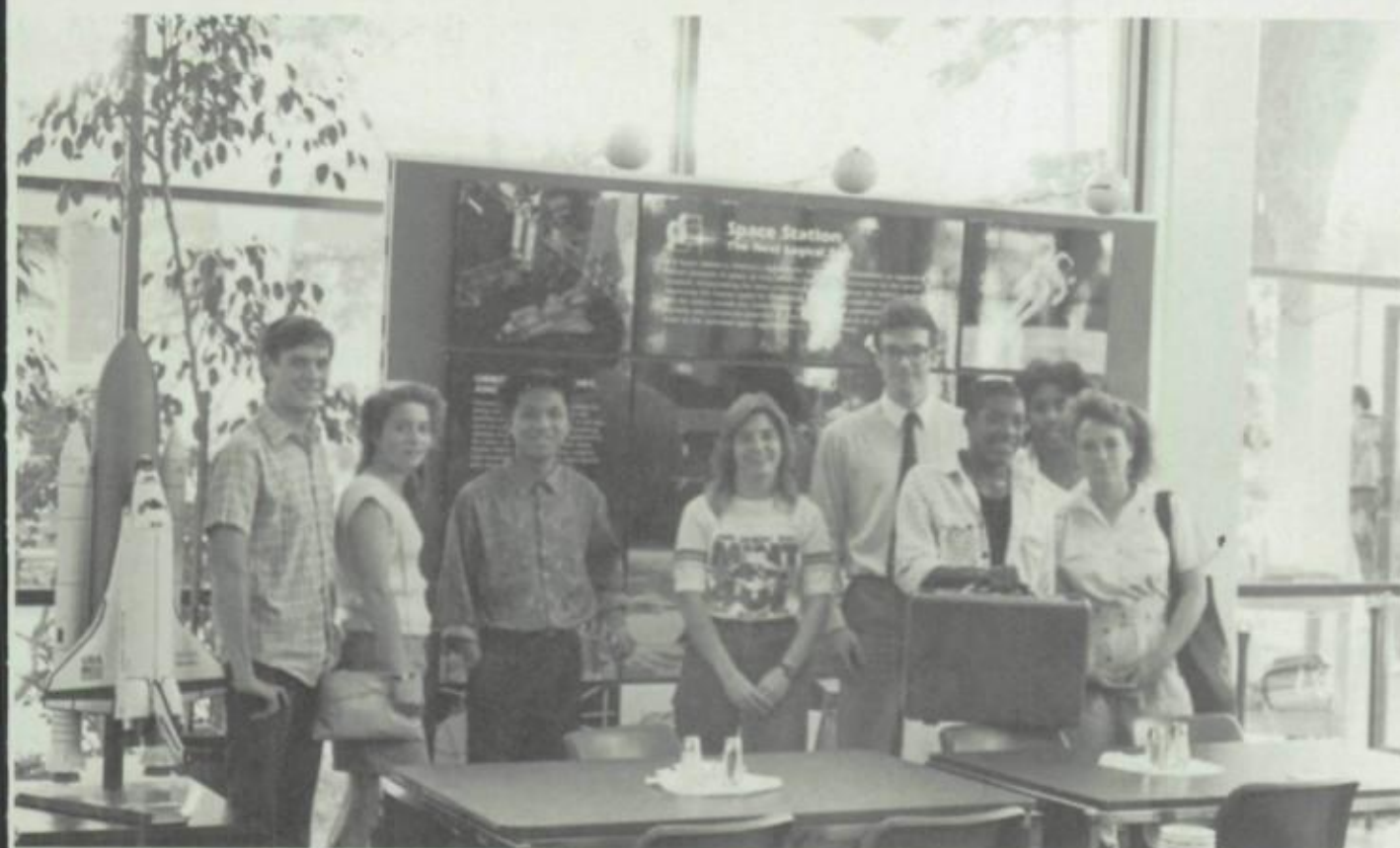
Field trips gave students a break from class as well as exposing them to things they could not necessarily be exposed to on campus. Cindy Owens reflected, "I could have never learned what I did about engineering if I hadn't gone on the field trip with physics."

Field trips were definitely a good thing, as Ernie Vigoreaux summarized, "Field trips were great. I got out of school, learned something new and got to 'trip-out' with my friends!"

by Mike Roberts



"I like to go on field trips because I got out of school." Anthony Joswick, freshman.



SMILING AFTER LUNCH, science students get ready to return from a field trip. These students visited a laboratory with Mr. Jay Van Meter.



# TIME OUT!

WHAT STUDENTS PUT OFF

**A**nother Monday morning in history class, what next! As the teacher slowly walked to the front of the class, a feeling of doom went over the room. Mr. Richard Diamond, history teacher, wrote on the board three terrible words; "Research paper due!" The class was in an uproar, but they had two months until the deadline. "I don't know why I didn't do my work right away. All I could think is why do it today if I could do it tomorrow or the next day. Then all of a sudden it was due and I didn't have it done," emphasized Lynn Stringer, sophomore.

Students often worked under stress and still received passing grades. "I always got my work done but I usually waited until the last minute to do it," stated Doug Dooley.

Some people had personal reasons for putting things off.

One reason was activities after school. "I worked after school so sometimes I didn't have time to finish my homework until the day it was due" revealed Candy Toler.

Usually I did pretty well on my papers even if I did them in a hurry," exclaimed Keith Carroll. Even though there were a lot of people who procrastinated there were always those who finished their work early. "I always tried to finish my work ahead of time," commented Richard Navarro. Most students finished their assignments. Whether they were rushed or not, they were turned in, in the end.

by Trina Gopar



"I procrastinate all the time. I always seem to leave things to the last minute before I do it." Lisa Valenzuela, Sophomore.



**HURRYING**, students were often seen running to class to avoid that dreaded third tardy. The third tardy resulted in a detention provided by the school's tardy policy.

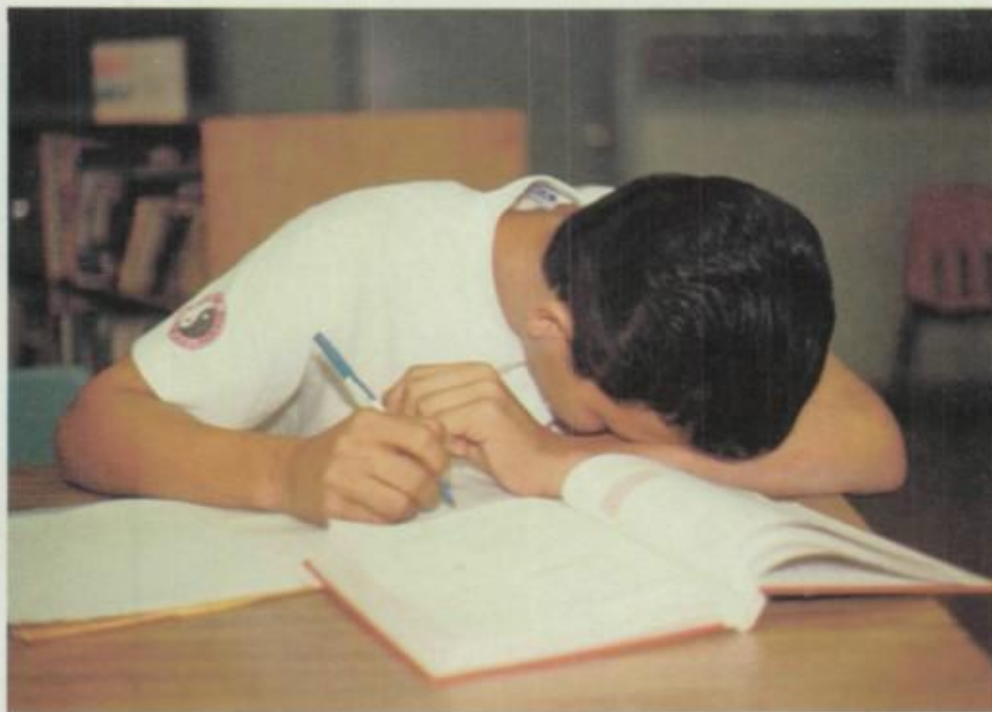
**FINISHING UP**, Jennifer Downing, Ricky Schmidt, Rob Jared, Alici Zach, and Brian Triebwasser polis off their homework during their fifth period no class. No classes gav students a chance to finish the school work instead of taking home.





**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER**, officials were rounded up for the homecoming football game. These officials were volunteers, found by Mr. Charlie Chapman and Mr. Bill Sumner, after scheduled referees didn't arrive.

**CATCHING UP ON SOME WINKS**, Johnny Cruz momentarily takes a break from a heavy math assignment. Some students found it embarrassing to be caught sleeping.



**KICKING BACK**, Trent Seckinger relaxes before returning to his work as photographer for the yearbook staff. Sometimes students anticipated what they had to get done in their classes, and waited until the last minute to complete them.





**STUDYING HARD,** John Farrington works for a good grade in English 2. Mrs. Williams, his English instructor, has taught here at Arlington for two years.



**GETTING HELP,** Darin Salquist, and Scott Parker have Mr. Gary Rungo's attention. Students and teacher communication was very important in the learning process.

**WAITING PATIENTLY,** Felipe Gopar listens to the lab instructions. Lab assignments were often given in this physical science class, as well as in all the science classes.





# STEREOTYPE

Is it a fact or opinion?

**P**lease answer the following questions to the best of your ability. This quiz is to test what you know about students in basic classes.

- \_\_\_ 1. All basic students have long hair.
- \_\_\_ 2. Basic students can not add  $2+2$ .
- \_\_\_ 3. Basic students are in OCS more than they are in class.
- \_\_\_ 4. Basic Students can look, act, and live anywhere.
- \_\_\_ 5. Basic students can attend RCC.
- \_\_\_ 6. Basic students never do homework or study.
- \_\_\_ 7. All jocks are in basic classes.
- \_\_\_ 8. Basic students have girl/boy friends.
- \_\_\_ 9. Basic students can become advanced students.
- \_\_\_ 10. Going to football games is only for advanced students.



I took basic math this year because I didn't take a math class my sophomore year, and I couldn't take anything higher. I also needed the credits in math to graduate next year." Stephanie Gordon, junior.

If you answered 8 to 10 correct you have a good grasp of basic classes. 5 to 7 correct you do not fully understand basic students. 0 to 4 you believe in the stereotypes of basic students.

by Trina Gopar

ANSWERS: 1. False 2. False 3. False 4. True 5. True 6. False 7. False 8. True 9. True 10. False



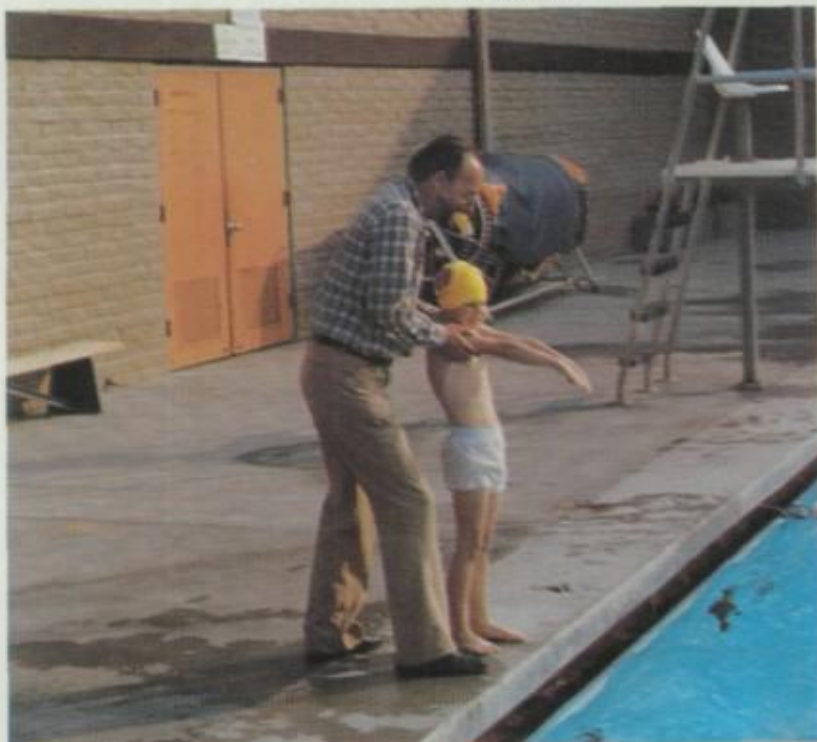
TAKING TIME OUT, Mr. Richard Diamond prefers to spend his conference period sleeping. Mr. Diamond took advantage of the time to rest from lecturing.



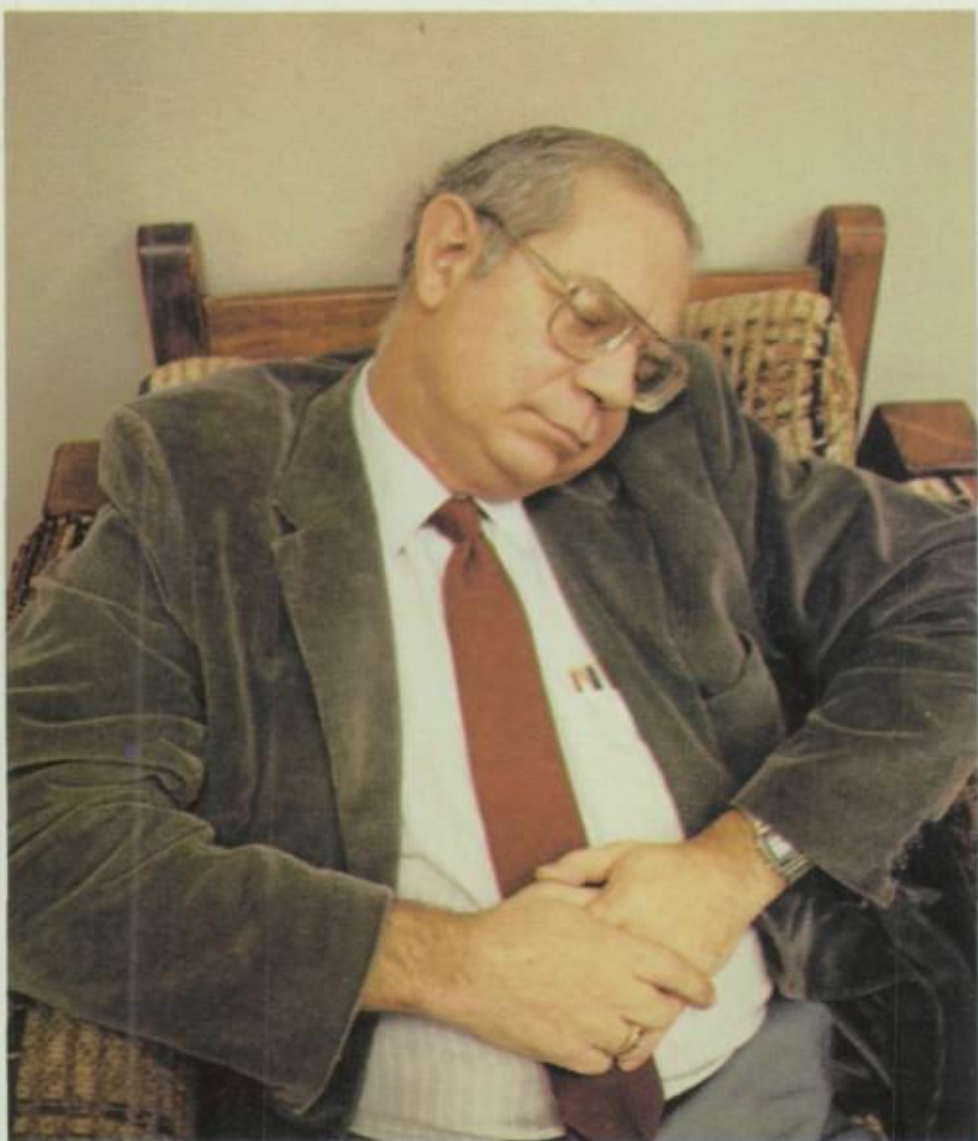
CAREFULLY SELECTING HER MEAT, Mrs. Debbie Goschke does her weekly shopping. Many teachers had to fulfill family obligations, such as food shopping.

ASSURING HIS SON, Mr. Jim Hoeben assists Christopher in learning to dive. On the weekends, Mr. Hoeben enjoyed spending time with his family.

Kim Olvera







# TEACHERS

THEY ARE PEOPLE, TOO

O h my gosh, Suzie, guess who I saw at the grocery store the other day?" asked Jane.

"Who did you see?" inquired Suzie.

"Mrs. Simmons, that's who! I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Jane.

Yes, teachers did have a life besides the one they had at school. They didn't all live, eat and breathe on campus all the time. Some teachers had other activities ranging from teaching at other schools to cleaning archaeological finds. "I enjoyed teaching at RCC because of the college level and subject matter, creative writing, but I also enjoyed spending a lot of weekend time at the beach with special friends," confessed Miss Vaughan Hudson.

Mr. Steve Wyper explained, "I preached in Redlands because our church didn't have a regular pastor, so another deacon and I took turns. I loved to teach God's word!"

Teachers not only taught, but they would stay after school for hours to coach a team even though they had many things to do at home. Mr. Steve McNitt commented, "It took a lot of time to coach football, and I didn't see my wife as much as I wanted to, but I loved working with kids!"

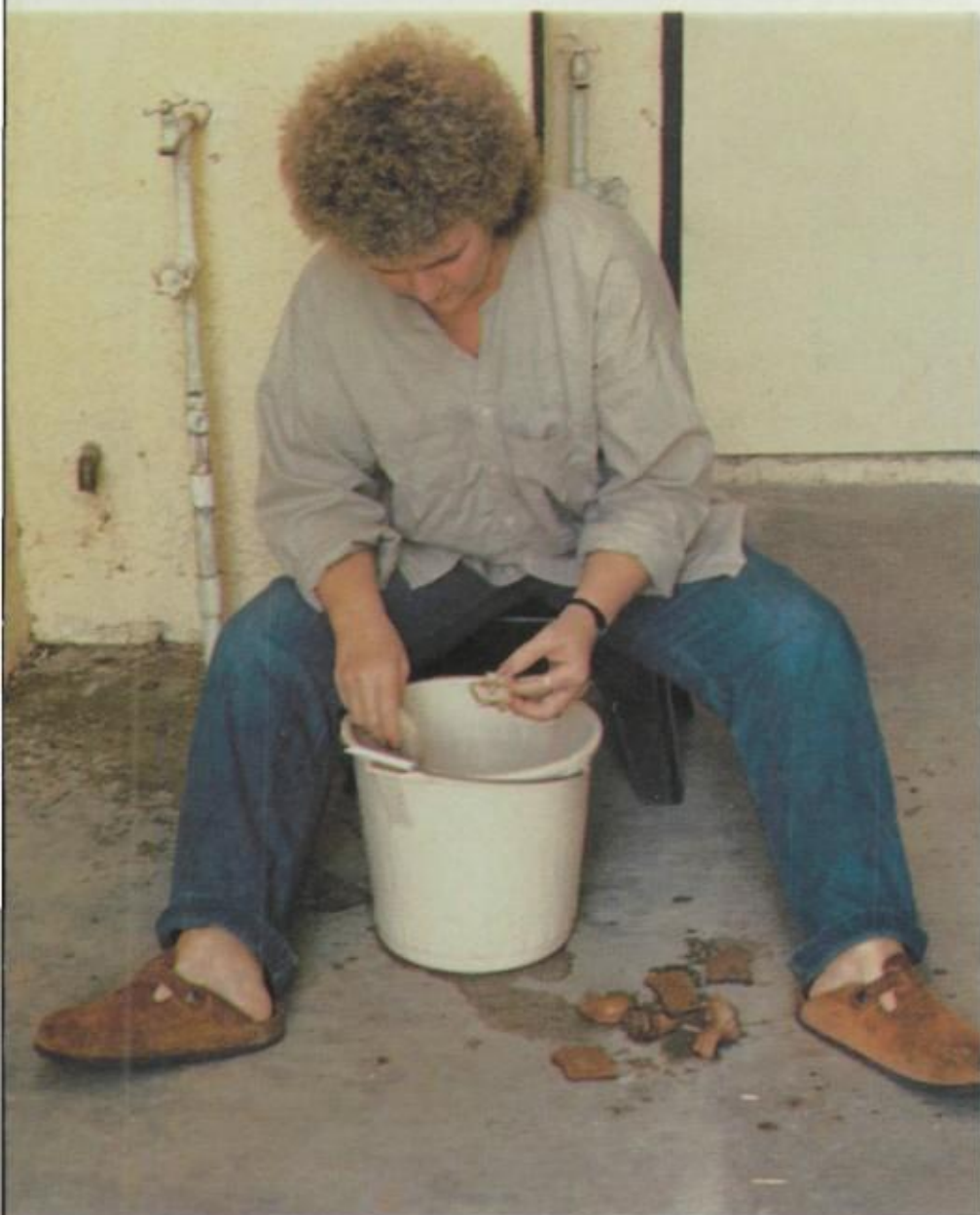
Most teachers had to take care of families when they were done with their chores at school. "I went home and got as much done as I could, because when I sat down, I was too tired to get back up!" confessed Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker. Not only do some teachers clean their houses, but because they recently bought new homes, they had to adjust to the move. "It was no fun living on cement and stepping on tack strips," said Mr. Mike Gibson.

Though some teachers had families and others had extra activities, the time they spent improving themselves made them a better person, and that reflected on their teaching habits.

by Christal Mozer



"I don't think that's fair that we do homework all weekend and teachers are out having fun!" Sherry Todd, junior



TAKING A VACATION, Mrs. Ann Veltrum, Miss Vaughan Hudson, and Miss Elaine Muir take advantage of a three day weekend to visit Ms. Louise Decroo at her new home near Visalia, CA. Mrs. Veltrum and Ms. Decroo are former A.H.S. teachers.

WASHING-UP, Mrs. Mary Huggins detail cleans her artifacts. Mrs. Huggins went on trips to Israel for archaeological excursions during the summer.



# UNUSUAL

Teachers Teachers find unique methods effective.

**W**hat makes a class unusual? Is it the way the room is set up, as in Mr. Steve Wyper's classroom where all the desks face each other? Or is it the way the room is decorated, like Mrs. Gloria McCloud's bulletin board of Paul Newman clippings? Or could it be the teachers themselves?

"She uses dramatic hand gestures, and she even showed us her bloomers," commented Jeanette Sayre, as she was describing Mrs. McCloud's uniqueness.

Some teachers were becoming quite the talk around the campus. Did you hear about Mr. Jay VanMeeter wearing a wedding dress in class, making peanut brittle, or causing a major explosion? How about Mr. Jack Harrison always asking where the weekend get-together would be, and who your date was? Did Mrs. McCloud really sing and dance for her English students? Yes, these were all actual creative teaching methods.

Entertainment seemed to keep students on their toes. Mr. Gary Rungo, science teacher, threw a joke in here and there to keep the class lectures interesting. Students were surprised to see their teachers break-down "straight and serious" teacher images. "I think the teachers are really funny here, although we always have a lot of work to do," stated Christi Johnson.

by Karen Anderson



The most unusual teaching method I observed was in Ms. Wirtz' English class. She grouped the students and had them cooperate, instead of compete." Tom Schultz, Vice-Principal in Charge of Curriculum.



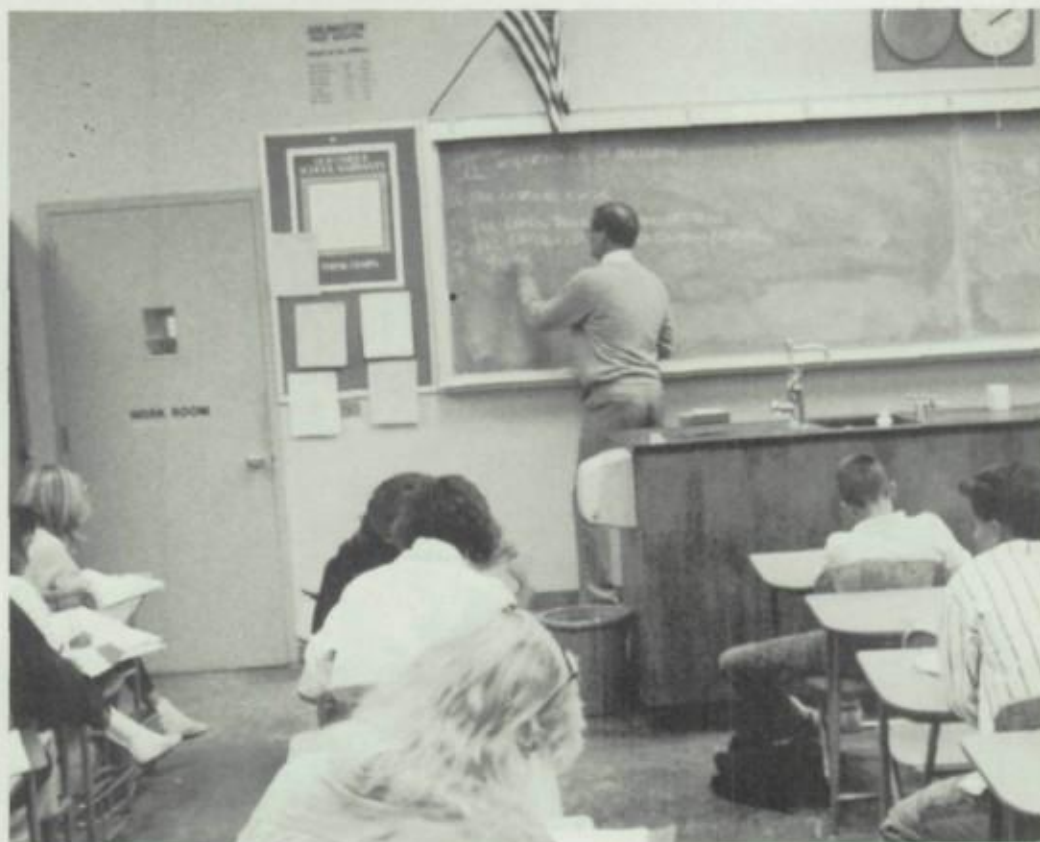
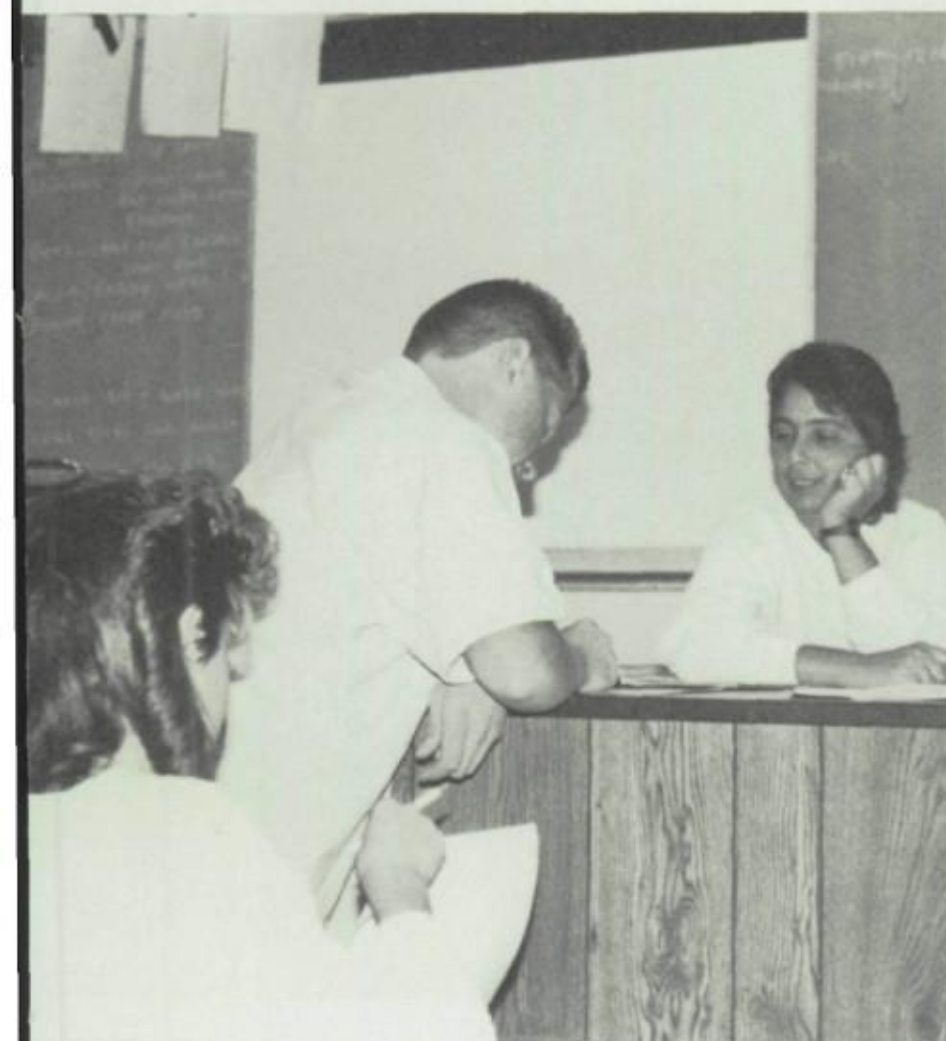
**TAPS IN HAND.** Mrs. Gloria McCloud has been known to dance during a teaching lesson. Her singing was also a privilege for her English students.

**SITTING BEHIND HER DESK.** Ms. Michelle D'Ascanio helps a student. Ms. D'Ascanio kept live animals in her classroom, including snakes.





HELPING WITH A LAB, Mr. Jay VanMeter prepares for an experiment. Mr. VanMeter used the method of singing and playing his guitar in his chemistry and physics classes.



WRITING NOTES ON THE BOARD, Mr. Mike Gibson had unusual teaching methods. One study method he used was "Scamble Gibbo", which was adapted from TV's *Jeopardy*.



**HEADS OR TAILS?** Drew Ammerman flips a coin to determine the answer. Students sometimes left their tests answers to luck.

**EXUBERANT AFTER A TEST** Gerry Pare throws his book into the air. Many students were relieved when their tests were over.



Kim Olvera



**STRESSED,** Lance Stockton finishes his test before the end of the period. Some teachers' tests started at the beginning of the period and lasted until the bell sounded at the end.

**REVIEWING HER ANSWERS,** Laura Alvarez looks over her test to make sure they are correct. Many students found it

helpful to make sure that they marked the answer they desired.

**ZAP THE CAP** buttons were worn by teachers like Mrs. Cyndi Bong to promote the upcoming C.A.P. Test for seniors. Special review instruction was given in English and math classes for seniors.





# NIGHTMARE

A NIGHTMARE ON CAMPUS

**T**hey were everywhere: math, English, science, all of her notes. She was in a maze of scantron sheets. She turned a corner and Albert Einstein was coming towards her. She spun around and found herself surrounded by angry, man-eating rulers. She opened her mouth to scream

.... Cheryl Owens woke up and found herself in science class. The teacher told the students to take out a sheet of paper for a test. "Test? I'm not prepared for a test!" She muttered as she opened her folder.

"The hardest test I've ever taken was definitely in history, because it was really long and you had to look for the answers, because they were spread around," explained Jason Gibbens, junior.

Students also had some easy tests. Jason's easiest test was in journalism "... Because it was short and basic."

Laura Gomez commented, "My easiest tests were in Miss Hudson's class, because they're usually on books or movies or plays."

Laura also talked about her greatest fears about tests. "My biggest fears about taking a test are failing, not remembering an answer, and essay questions."

So when books and notes begin to haunt your dreams, don't fear. Take out a book, open it up and study!

*by Doug Corbitt*



"One year I had a class research 100 Supreme Court cases and if one student missed one case, the whole class failed," Mr. Steve Wyper, teacher.





# PROJECTS

Special Creations Interest Students

I am so nervous. I wish I didn't have to go to class today, but I have to get done with my oral report. I don't want to fail," Bob, the student, thought to himself. These were the thoughts of many students that had to do oral reports and other assigned projects.

One project that was not mandatory was History Day. Some teachers gave their students extra credit if they took part. In Mr. John Corona's class, students who wished to participate did not have to do a research paper. Students took advantage of this compromise and completed projects.

Driver Ed. students had a required project. They had to make a poster of a dangerous intersection or driving problem. Then they explained what was wrong and how the problem could be solved. "It sounds easy, but when you have to solve it, sometimes things could get very frustrating," explained Lynn Stringer, sophomore.

While some people thought that projects were just extra work, others viewed them as a challenge.



"I had to do a project once for History Day and my partner and I worked for two days straight!" Kim Olvera, senior.



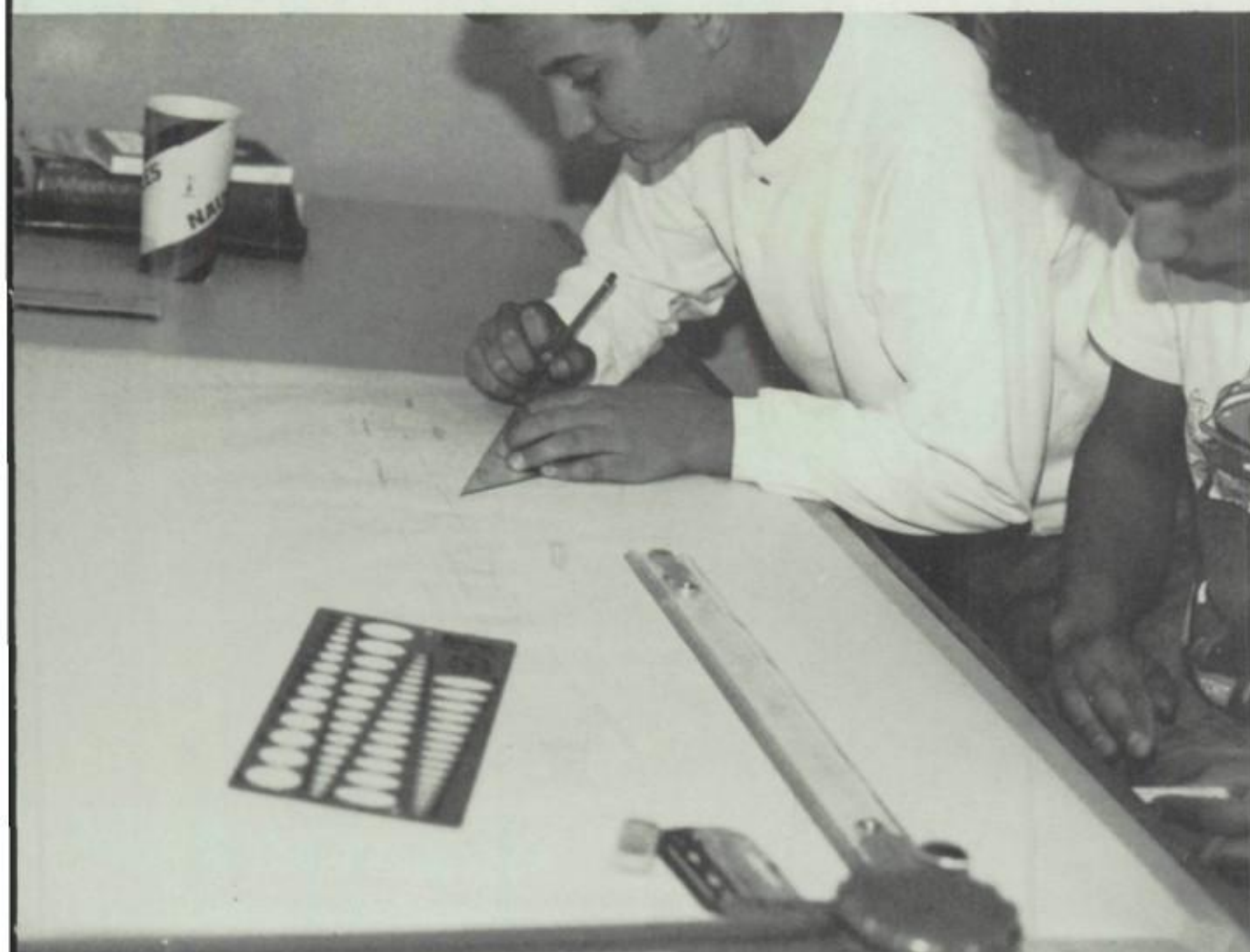
**CONFIRMING ANSWERS.** Robin Erikson and Amy Thompson carefully make sure they did the math problem correctly. Sometimes students would check with each other to understand difficult problems.

**DOING RESEARCH.** Todd Wiebe looks through books in the library. Many students were responsible for research projects in history class.





ON STAGE, members of drama perform *101st*. Putting on plays were class projects in the drama department.



DRAWING A FLOOR PLAN, Timmy Threadgold finishes his design. Advanced drafting students often found time to pursue special architecture projects.



# INSTRUCTION

Teachers Aides ease the work load

Have you ever wondered who runs off those endless stacks of worksheets? A.H.S. had a special faculty that wasn't as widely known as the teachers, but was also very important. They were our instructional aides; Lisa Alfred, Marilyn Campbell, Janice Diebold, Frankie Dietzman, Diana Hubbard, Linda Jamerson, and Susan Olmstead. Lisa Alfred, special education aide, commented, "I liked my job, because I liked high school students." She continued, "My own high school years were made better due to the presence of caring adults and I'm glad I have the opportunity to do the same." An aides' job was not always working with students, sometimes it included paperwork, keeping on top of detentions and O.C.S. or even making phone calls to parents.

Relating to students played a big part in this job. At first, some aides like Susan Olmstead were hesitant. "I wasn't very sure of myself at first. I had never dealt with students, but now I'm confident and I have a good relationship with the kids in my classes," stated Mrs. Olmstead.

Whether it was running off handouts, correcting papers, or making phone calls, these aides were invaluable. "We couldn't survive without Mrs. Frankie Dietzman" exclaimed Mrs. Jeano Miller, "The cry of an English teacher in a jam was often 'Frankie'!!!"

by Christina Edivan



"My job consisted of processing books, helping the librarian, and checking out AV equipment to teachers. I also worked with student aides that helped me with processing. They were invaluable and the library couldn't function without them." Janis Marshall, Secondary IMC Clerk.



HELPING A STUDENT, Mrs. Linda Jamerson is a teacher aide. Some teacher's aides were also student teachers, working on their teaching credentials.





**HAPPILY WORKING.** Ms. Diane Hubbard labors at her desk. Ms. Hubbard was an instructional aide for Special Ed. in the morning and the business department during the afternoon.

**WALKING TO THE PARKING LOT.** Mr. Bob Rule watches over the cars

and students. Mr. Rule was a campus aide.

**HELPING A STUDENT.** Mrs. Jan Diebold explains a worksheet to Renzokicci. Mrs. Diebold was an aide in the Special Education department.



# PHOTOS

How do you pose for pictures?

**S**it down, tilt your head to the left, move your feet that way, fix your collar, okay, now look here, smile, and FLASH! right in your eyes, temporarily blinded. Sound familiar? How did you get your picture taken?

- ☐ not often
- ☐ standing up
- ☐ sitting down
- ☐ always in the back (too tall)
- ☐ always in the front (too short)
- ☐ having your arms in the air
- ☐ putting on a crazy face
- ☐ always caught by surprise
- ☐ smiling crooked
- ☐ pretending to smile naturally, but failing
- ☐ always on the end (too late)
- ☐ worrying about your hair/makeup

Everyone seemed to have their own individual style when posing for pictures. Scott Kunhart concluded, "It's neat getting your picture taken so that you can remember and look back on that time."

by Christal Mozer



"When taking a picture, make sure the subject has been to a hair stylist, dressed in formal clothes (tux or an evening gown preferably), know which side of the face is best, check the lighting (never trust the photographer) and smile." Mr. Dick Diamond



**HANGING OUT**, Lance Troxel tries to be noticed. Sometimes the best way to capture a photographer's eye is to do something out of the ordinary.

**WAITING IN LINE**, Katie Allota chats with her friends at orientation. In past years, orientation day weather had been a cause of concern for the students' appearance, however, this year the weather was fair.

**CAUGHT BY SURPRISE**, the homecoming court becomes wet as the sprinklers turn on. When planning to take a picture, in an unfamiliar place, make sure to check for unexpected surprises.



POSING CAREFULLY, Ana Vega and Todd Andengard wait to have their Midwinter pictures taken. *Life Touch* took these pictures every year and used a different background.

SITTING, Johnny Cruz poses for his yearbook portrait. Students had their pictures taken twice on orientation day: one for their A.S.B. card, and the other for the school annual.





# CHALLENGE

Students face new standards

**T**he 1986-87 college requirements are drastically changed from past years. Some teachers and college professors, expressed in interviews, that they felt that past requirements did not push students enough to achieve academic excellence. "I feel that the new requirements are a lot harder than last year. I'm just glad that I'm not a freshman!" said Stephanie Gordon, junior.

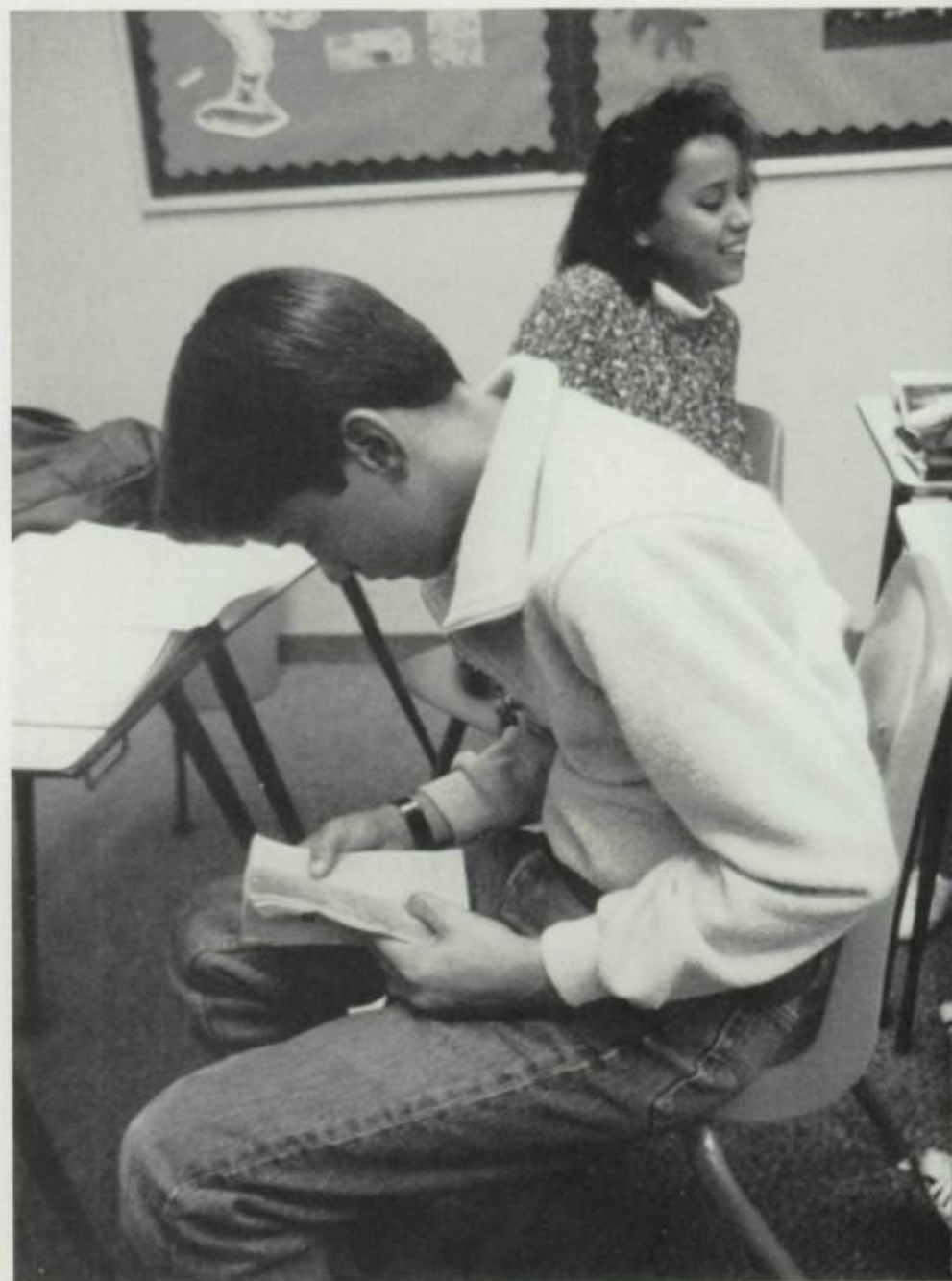
Even though some students feel that the new requirements will hurt their grades for getting into college, teachers feel that the new requirements will make the students work harder and push for academic excellence. "We are hoping that the students will be more motivated by the new requirements, and we are hoping that the students will strive for academic excellence," commented Mr. Larry Mumma, Driver Education Instructor.

Though most students feel challenged by their schedules now, newspaper articles say that overall grades from high school in past years have been higher than the grades that students are receiving recently. "It's not the student's fault, and it's not the teacher's fault. It's just that the student's are not being motivated enough to get good grades," expressed Judy Edivan, AHS mom.

By making college requirements higher, the "experts" hope to produce a higher-educated adults that strive to be at the top of the class. *by Laura Elliott*



"College requirements are important in that they are preparing you for college which is an important step to the success of your future." Tory Harrelson, Senior.



**STUDYING HARD**, David Verco works hard at a good future. Studying hard is essential for college-bound students.

**MAKING COLLEGE PLANS**, Matt Ray talks to his counselor. Matt is one of the many concerned about the tougher requirements.





FLIPPING THROUGH A BROCHURE, Stephanie Gordon looks at one of the college pamphlets in the guidance office. The pamphlets are free and they offer advice.

HAVING A GROUP DISCUSSION, Joe Penny, Dane Soholt, and Scott LaSalle each put in their ideas. Doing homework in groups proved to be an effective way of studying.





DISPLAYING THEIR HEAVY BOOKS, students talk in the quad. Some chose to carry their books in their arms, while many used book bags.

READING HER BOOK, Sherry Todd does her work in the library. Many students chose to hit the books during school, to save time at home.



LEANING AGAINST THE WALL, Steve Penunuri relaxes. Stud wall and locker bays were places students hung out and set down their books, at least between periods.







# H EAVY

As the two minute bell rang, students rushed to make it on time to their next class. Unfortunately, in the middle of the campus, a girl hustled to gather the scattered books around her. While papers go flying into oblivion, she knew there was no human way she will make it on time. Her problem was compounded by sheer numbers of books. Students carried their assigned text books all day long. Each weighed about 2.4 lbs.; a total of 8 lbs. for 3 books. Add a couple of pee-gee folders to hold all the assigned homework from these books, and that was a lot of weight to be toting around.

in '83, all the school lockers were removed due to vandalism. "I hate it that the lockers are gone, my arm gets sore from all the books I have to carry," commented

## WEIGHT OF BOOKS NOT EASED BY LOCKERS

Bill Arias.

Students cars were used in the parking lot to store books that were not being used at that specific time. The traditional image of boys carrying the girls books seems hopeless now, because the guy's books were hard to handle by themselves. Bookbags were the replacement for the many bruised arms.

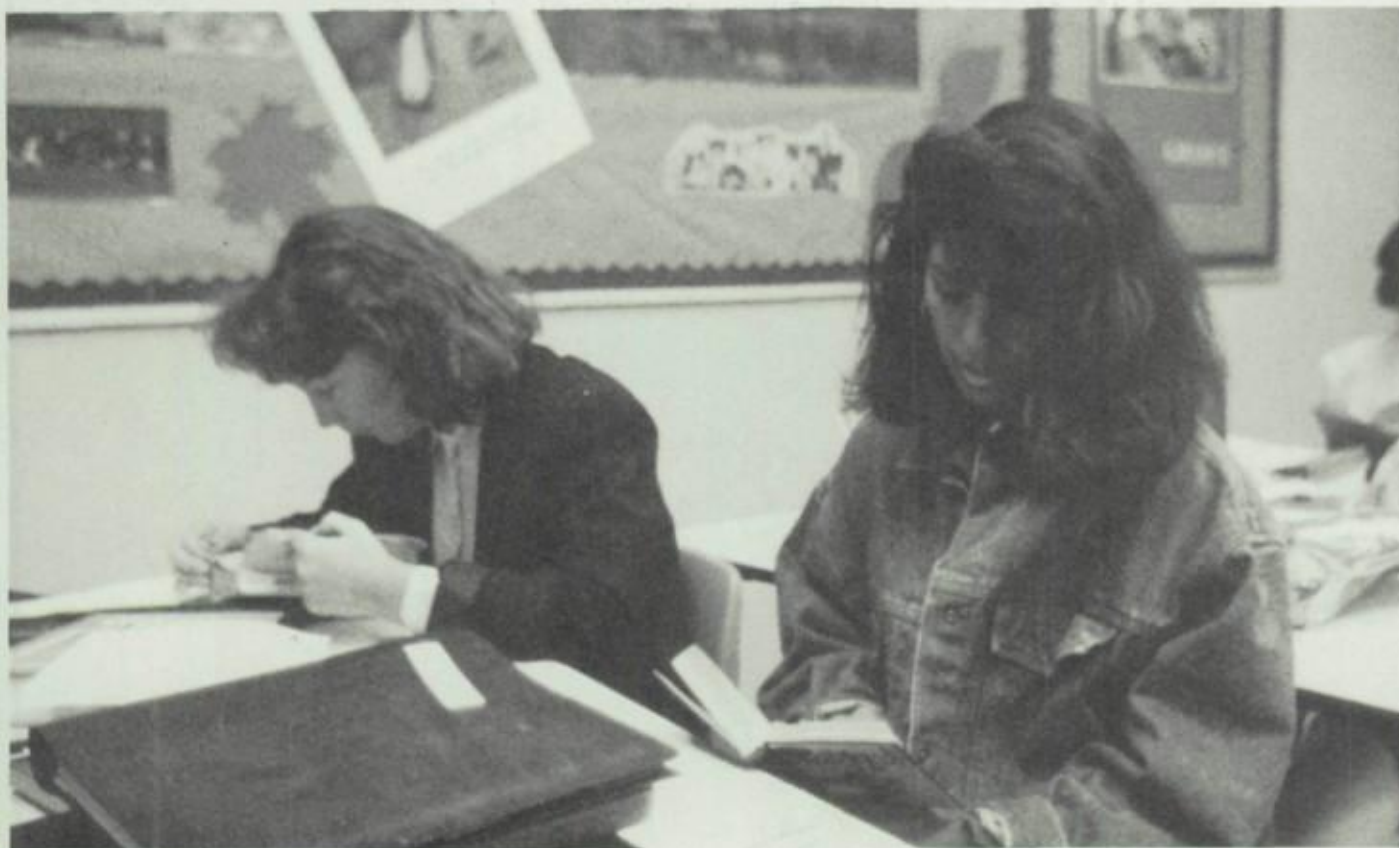
While many teachers were sympathetic, students still heard that dreaded question, "Who didn't bring their textbooks today?" Although most students brought their books, some risked the consequences. "I don't always need all my textbooks everyday, besides, they are way too heavy for me," stated Pam Ensminger.

On the upside though, who knows what kind of arm muscles you'll have after four years of book weight-lifting? There is always an optimist in the crowd, right!

*by Karen Anderson*



"I wish we had lockers lockers because we have to carry around too many heavy books!" Deanna Tregillis, sophomore.



SILENTLY READING, Shelly Chacon concentrates on her book. Silent reading books were just one of the many books teachers required to have in class.



# STRIVING

Students Give Their All

**S**ome students participated in sports or academic clubs, and also kept up their grades. Effort was a big part of winning.

One honor that came from putting in effort towards school was being selected to attend Boys' or Girls' State. Seven girls were chosen by counselors and then interviewed by the American Legion Auxillary. Five boys were also chosen by counselors then individually interviewed by the American Legion. They were also interviewed with their parents in their own home. The student selected to attend Boys' State was Jay Mayberry. The student selected to represent Arlington at Girls' State was Donielle Baca.

Boys'/Girls' State was a simulated government which was made up of the top juniors from a number of high schools in California. It was held on the Sacramento State Campus. Participants also took a special trip to the capitol.

The selected students ran for offices and ruled in a mock government for a week. "I was one of 24 senators. We were given philo (fake money) to pay for our campaign. The imitation government was sweet. We had total control of everything," commented Jay Mayberry.

It was not all work though, with work comes fun and so the students also participated in sports and other activities such as talent shows. "A group of us did a rap ... It wasn't any work, it was just a lot of fun. I was also a life guard for the Burbank Beach Bums (my city)," confessed Donielle Baca.

Putting in extra effort resulted in something great for Jay Mayberry and Donielle Baca. It not only gave them a chance to represent Arlington and have fun, but also gave them a chance to make new friends. "All the way home, for twenty hours I cried because I didn't want to leave my friends. The day after I got home, I wrote fifteen letters to my friends, and we still write and keep in touch," revealed Donielle.

*by Karen Madokoro*



"It was Jammin!! There were over nine hundred boys, but it was cool!!" confessed Jay Mayberry.



**POSING**, Donielle Baca and a new found friend smile for the camera. Donielle Baca was a lifeguard for the Burbank Beach Bums.

**TAKING A BREAK**, Jay Mayberry rests a while during sight seeing. Both Boy's and Girl's State took a special trip to the capitol.



HOWING HER STUFF, Donielle Baca is  
ady for the talent show. The talent show  
as only one of the organized activities  
fered.



CASUALLY CHATTING, Jay Mayberry and  
some new friends talk about their trip.  
Since there were hundreds of students,  
friends were easy to make.

BURBANK BEACH BUMS, Donielle Baca  
and a fellow Beach Bum show off their  
state visors. Each state made a visor to  
represent themselves.

Photo provided by Jay Mayberry





Lynn,  
 You're a doll of  
 a girl and I wish  
 you the best always.  
 Please stay in touch  
 and have a great  
 summer. Love Always,  
 Your Friend,  
 Coach J.

**PRETENDING TO SHOUT,** Coach Corona lectures to one of his classes. Sometimes students in adjacent classes could hear him three rooms away.

**LAUGHING,** Coach Will Jacobs-meyer was voted happiest teacher. Coach Jacobsmeyer, a permanent substitute, took part in many after school activities.

**TAKING ROLL,** Miss Vaughan Hudson interacts with her fifth period students. Miss Hudson was voted quietest teacher.



## SURVEY

Students respond

Given a survey, students had the opportunity to vote for their favorite instructors in several categories. "My favorite teacher is Mr. McNitt, because he's a good teacher and his jokes make me laugh; also because he's my coach for football," commented junior, Larry Jared. The winners were:

Best teacher: Mr. Dick Diamond

Hardest teacher: Mr. Steve Wyper

Loudest lecturer: Mr. John Corona

Happiest teacher: Mr. Will Jacobsmeyer

Teacher that tells the best jokes: Mr. Gary Rungo

Teacher who is the most fun: Mr. Mike Gibson

Most original teacher: Mr. Jay VanMeter

Quietest teacher: Miss Vaughan Hudson



### Administrators

Stan Conerly

Principal

Tom Schultz

Vice Principal-Curriculum

Bill Sumner

Vice Principal-Discipline

Nick Rodillas

Dean of Attendance

### Teachers

Danny Arellano

Physical Education







**Cindy Bong**  
English  
**Elizabeth Bourne**  
Business Education  
**Selina Bremenstuhl**  
Nurse  
**Bob Bushman**  
Math  
**Al Caballero**  
Industrial Arts-Auto



**Charles Chapman**  
Math/Athletic Director  
**Ralph Cline**  
Counselor  
**John Corona**  
Social Science  
**Dolores Crisucci**  
Physical Education  
**Galen Darrough**  
Vocal Music



**Kay Daughtery**  
Counselor  
**Dick Diamond**  
Social Science  
**Bob Douglas**  
Industrial Arts-Wood  
**Merial Everett**  
Special Education  
**Madelon Frye**  
Special Education



**Nikki Gelhaus**  
Math  
**Anna Gilmore**  
Math  
**Debbie Goschke**  
Science  
**Nancy Graham**  
Family Life/English  
**Bill Grisham**  
Math



**Frank Guzman**  
Social Science  
**Jack Harrison**  
Social Science  
**Kathy Hedlund**  
Social Science  
**Jim Hill**  
Counselor  
**James Hoebe**  
Math



**Richard Holley**  
ROTC  
**John Hoyer**  
Physical Education  
**Vaughn Hudson**  
English  
**Mary Huggins**  
English  
**Will Jacobsmeyer**  
Permanent Substitute



**Carole Johnson**  
 English  
**Kim Kruger**  
 Band/Math  
**Martin Kruty**  
 ROTC  
**Tami Latham**  
 Physical Education  
**Karen Lee**  
 Counselor



**Lisa Masi**  
 Special Education  
**Jane Mattson**  
 S.I.P.  
**Donna Metcalf**  
 Librarian  
**Gloria McCloud**  
 English  
**Steve McNitt**  
 Social Science



**James Milan**  
 Special Education  
**Jeano Miller**  
 English  
**Lee Ann Moses**  
 Physical Education  
**Phyllis Muhleman**  
 English  
**Elaine Muir**  
 Foreign Language



**Larry Mumma**  
 Driver Education  
**Kathy Olson**  
 Business Education  
**Barbara Pecchia**  
 Special Education  
**Helena Rangel**  
 Social Science  
**Adrian Reinis**  
 Art



**Dolores Sanchez**  
 Foreign Language  
**James Schlueter**  
 R.O.P.  
**Rita Senm**  
 Psychologist  
**Jeff Silver**  
 Permanent Substitute  
**Cheryl Simmons**  
 English



**Elizabeth Singer**  
 Science  
**June Smales**  
 Business Education  
**Allen Smith**  
 Drafting  
**Jan Smith**  
 Computer Studies  
**Linda Stonebreaker**  
 English







Jay VanMeter  
Science  
Sherryl Voss  
Family Life  
Mary Weingart  
Art  
Duff Wiley  
Foreign Language/English  
Bonnie Williams  
English



Jeff Bottini

## R.U.S.D. Board

Current happenings. Involvement. That's what they want. That's what they strive for. That's why they have meetings with students, representatives, and that's why they see the principal, Stan Conerly. Who is they? The R.U.S.D. School Board.

"The position of student representatives to the board was established to provide better communication regarding the current happenings at the high schools," commented Mr. Conerly. This year's student representative was Courtney Chittock. Before the meetings the representative gathered all current information regarding school activities and prepared a brief report which she read to the board. "The school representative also serve as a voting member representing the choice of Arlington students on this Advisory Board to the principal of the school," added Jane Mattson.

The real "official" job of the Riverside Unified School District Board of Education was to establish policy for the public school system within the frame work of state law. The board considered and acted on recommendations from the Superintendent concerning personnel, capital, operating budget requests, and policy matters. These actions are taken at public meetings. But does all this really matter to students? What it really boiled down to is that the board is extremely interested in the high schools and appreciated hearing any information about activities that they otherwise would have missed. That's what counts!



Board of Education Mr. William B. Wiley, President; Mrs. Ardice M. Bailor, Vice President; Mr. Joseph Peter Myers, Clerk; Mrs. Maxine Frost, Member; C. Wesley Wright, M.D., Member; Mr. George Lantz, Superintendent.

CONFIRMING THE SCHEDULE, Mr. Stan Conerly looks over information with his secretary, June Jones. Preparation before each meeting involved reports to be given by representatives of our school.



**Barbara Wirtz**  
 English  
**Steve Wyper**  
 Social Science  
**Alice Yaryan**  
 Agriculture  
**Support Staff**  
**Lisa Alfred**  
 Special Ed. Aide  
**Beverly Arce**  
 Cafeteria



**Carmen Arevalo**  
 Cafeteria  
**Jeananne Brown**  
 Administration Office  
**Sharon Cameron**  
 SIP Office  
**Marilyn Campbell**  
 E.S.L. Aide  
**B.J. Crane**  
 Custodian



**Lucrecia Delgado**  
 Campus Supervisor  
**Jan Diebold**  
 Special Ed. Aide  
**Frankie Dietzman**  
 English Aide  
**Shelly Dunston**  
 Custodian  
**Gloria Franco**  
 Custodian



**Jackie Haima**  
 Attendance Office  
**Sue Holmes**  
 Guidance Office  
**Diana Hubbard**  
 Special Ed. Aide  
**Susie Idle**  
 Guidance Office  
**Linda Jamerson**  
 Special Ed. Aide



**June Jones**  
 Administration Office  
**Carol Kreiger**  
 Attendance Office  
**Janis Marshall**  
 Library Aide  
**Margie Melton**  
 Health Office  
**Don Miller**  
 Custodian



**Susan Olmstead**  
 Special Ed. Aide  
**Jean Oxford**  
 Bookkeeper  
**Tony Pena**  
 Custodian  
**Pat Pratt**  
 Attendance Office  
**Diana Razo**  
 Cafeteria







Dannie Roddy  
Cafeteria  
Jeanette Sanchez  
Cafeteria  
Gail Schaeffer  
Cafeteria  
Dawn Smith  
Cafeteria



Sandi Smith  
Administration Office  
Theresa White  
Cafeteria  
Dolores Vigil  
Cafeteria

## HONOR Teachers Of The Year

"If you work hard, you will achieve success," exclaimed Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker, 1987 Teacher of the Year. This was the philosophy that got Mrs. Stonebreaker to the top.

Winning the Teacher of the Year Award was a surprise for Mrs. Stonebreaker who has worked hard at Arlington for 11 years. "I've seen and been a part of a lot of changes that have made the school stronger and more academically-oriented," stated Mrs. Stonebreaker.

Mrs. Stonebreaker is involved in many campus activities and is the head of the English department. Her hard work and dedication to her job has made the English department one of the strongest departments in the school. "I have very high expectations!" exclaimed Mrs. Stonebreaker.

School activities are not the only thing she is involved in. She has had many interactions with the school board and she was voted one of the Reading Teachers of the Year in the Inland Empire. Her skill and success will hopefully be with Arlington for many years to come.

The Teacher of the Year award will not only be remembered and treasured by Mrs. Stonebreaker, but it will also be remembered by Mrs. Cathy Olson.

Mrs. Olson is head of the business department at Arlington. She won the Teacher of the Year award in 1986. She, like Mrs. Stonebreaker, worked hard to achieve her success at Arlington. "It's nice to have students and faculty recognize the work you've done," stated Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson's talent with computers and new technology makes the business department very competent in teaching students the newest technology available. "We try to incorporate technology at the most positive level which increases motivation dramatically on the part of students," explained Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson has done much for the business department. She has updated the department and in 1985 she wrote an \$8,000 grant. "I made sure that the grants were carried out."

Mrs. Olson has definitely been an asset not only to the business department, but to the whole school.

Mrs. Stonebreaker and Mrs. Olson are definitely role models and they plan to continue their hard work and achievement that helped bring Arlington to the top!

by Laura Elliott



Jeff Bottini

GIVING INSTRUCTION to an English Student, 1987 Teacher of the Year, Linda Stonebreaker, advises Cyndie Ferguson on an assignment. In addition to being Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Stonebreaker was one of the Reading Teachers of the Year in the Inland Empire.

SUPERVISING one of her Computer Students, 1986 Teacher of the Year, Cathy Olson, instructs Debi Gomez. Since she has been at Arlington, Mrs. Olson has won several grants to update the business department.





WE'RE

*still*

# STAND

The Seniors Requested... ✓ pg. 150



✓ WAITING ANXIOUSLY, Senior Trina Gopar watches for the outcome of the football game. Trina was one of many seniors who requested pictures for their special section.

Four Yr. Students ✓ pg. 170



✓ WORKING ON A CERAMICS PROJECT, senior Marc Anger is aided by Mrs. Adrian Reinis. Marc is one of the seniors who has had a teacher for four years.

What Happened To Halftime? ✓ pg. 174



✓ BEING INTRODUCED, Freshmen Prince Candidate, Tim Orozco and escort Olivia Mirand walk down the aisle. This year's dance and crowning of king and court was cut short due to the delay of the game.



# ING OUT

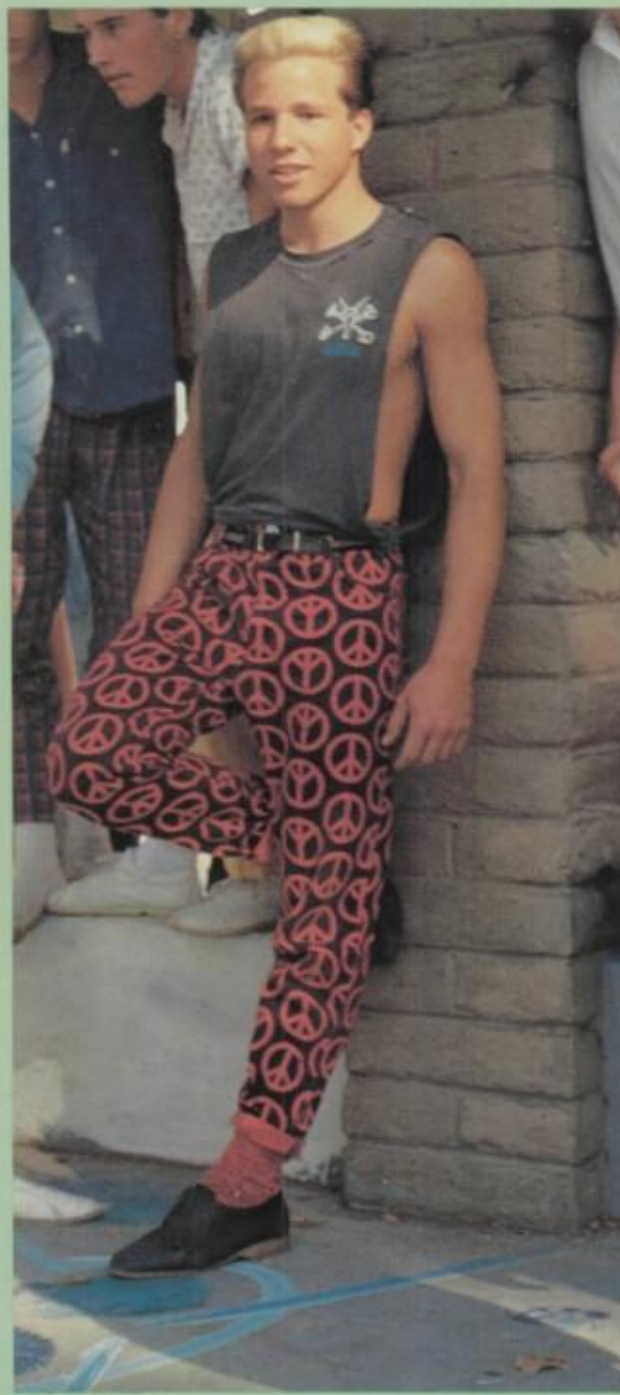
## IN PEOPLE

Behind The Scenes ✓ pg. 192



✓ BUSY AT WORK, Ryan Fannin paints the drama door. The drama door advertised the upcoming plays and musicals.

Another Generation  
Of Peace ✓ pg. 200



✓ TALKING WITH FRIENDS, Mike Leggit wears pants covered with peace signs. The attitudes and values of some students were reflected through their clothing.

Stressing Out ✓ pg. 206



✓ STUDYING INTENTLY, Stacey Geiger prepares for a test. Many students feel a lot of pressure when studying for tests.





## WHEN SENIORS SPEAK . . . WE LISTEN!

Baby pictures, smashed cars in the parking lot, best friends . . . Hey, seniors! These pages were suggested by you!

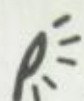
The *Simba Kali* surveyed approximately 100 seniors. The most unusual and imaginative ideas were placed on the following pages. Geoff Guitton remarked, "Since it was my last year at Arlington I felt that it was a good idea to get pictures of what we, the seniors, wanted to see."

Therefore seniors, if you have any complaints, remember . . . your ideas wrote this page.

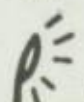
by Trina Gopar and Cyndi Guy



"I think the yearbook should have senior superlatives because it lets the unique people stand out. It also makes the book more interesting." Alena Williams, Senior.



**MOST ATHLETIC**-Lori Nelson and Pat Fagan were selected by the Senior class. Pat participated in football, basketball, and track; while Lori played tennis, soccer, and softball.



**BIGGEST FLIRTS**- Ryan Miller and Holly Ashbridge were selected as the biggest teasers. Both candidates won by landslides.



Trent Seckinger





"I'd like to have senior superlatives, because it would be kinda neat to look back in ten years and see who was most successful or biggest flirt." Cindy Guy, Senior.



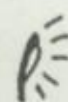
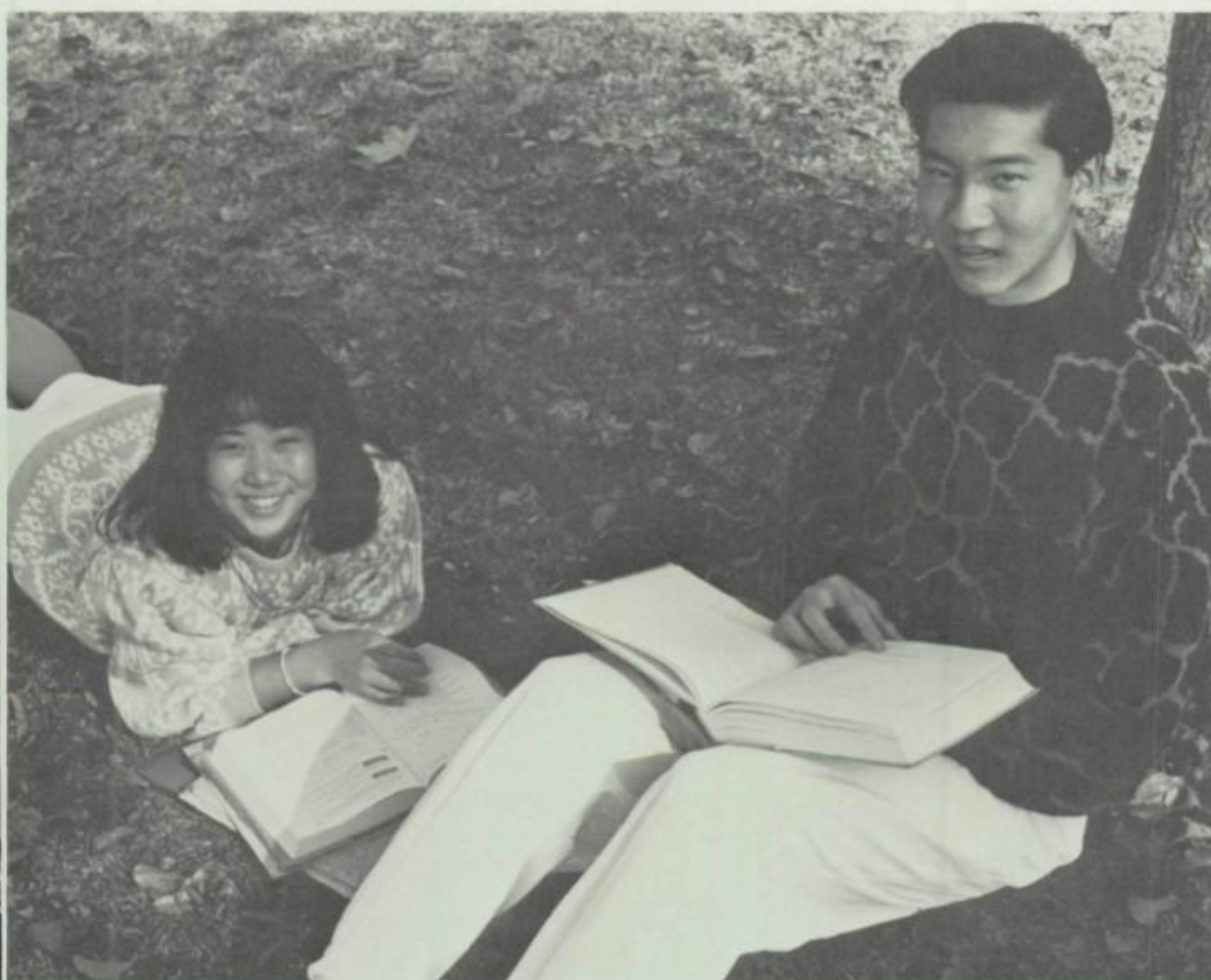
"Senior superlatives is something different in the yearbook and it's interesting to know what our class' opinions are about our fellow peers." Gina White, Senior.



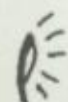
"I want senior superlatives, because it's something different and it's a neat way to remember some of your friends." Jamie North, Senior.



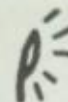
"I want senior superlatives so in thirty years we can reflect and see how our generation lived in a nuclear age." Bernie Garcia, Senior.



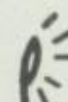
**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**-Julie Aochi and Eugene Takenaga showed academic excellence throughout high school. For the near future, both plan to attend college.



**MOST SPIRITED**-Cherese Damper and Russ Utz were "Loyal Lions." Russ was in ASB, while Cherese was a cheerleader.



**BEST PERSONALITY**-Doug Fairchild and Rose Hartsock had outstanding character according to their senior peers. "Rose had a way cool personality. She was really fun to hangout with," commented Kim Olvera, senior.



**BEST DRESSED**-Steve Penunuri and Amy Bayers were chosen for having a stylish way of wearing their clothes. "I thought Amy dressed really uniquely," stated Sandi Giles, senior.







When Seniors  
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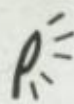
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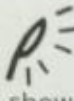
"I would like to see my I.D. cards from the past to show how much I've changed." April Gama senior.



Kim Oliver



THE TOP 7 "SEXIEST" BELLYBUTTONS were Don Southard, Benji Loop, Dave "O" Holt, Bernie "Meho" Garcia, Steve "Porkchop" Penunuri, Dougie "Fresh" Fairchild, and Bobby "RJ" Pizzifred. Although they were shy at first, they were good sports.



FROM THE PAST, I.D. cards show the change in April Gama from her freshman to senior years. Students often kept their I.D. cards to help them remember their high school days.

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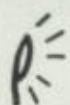
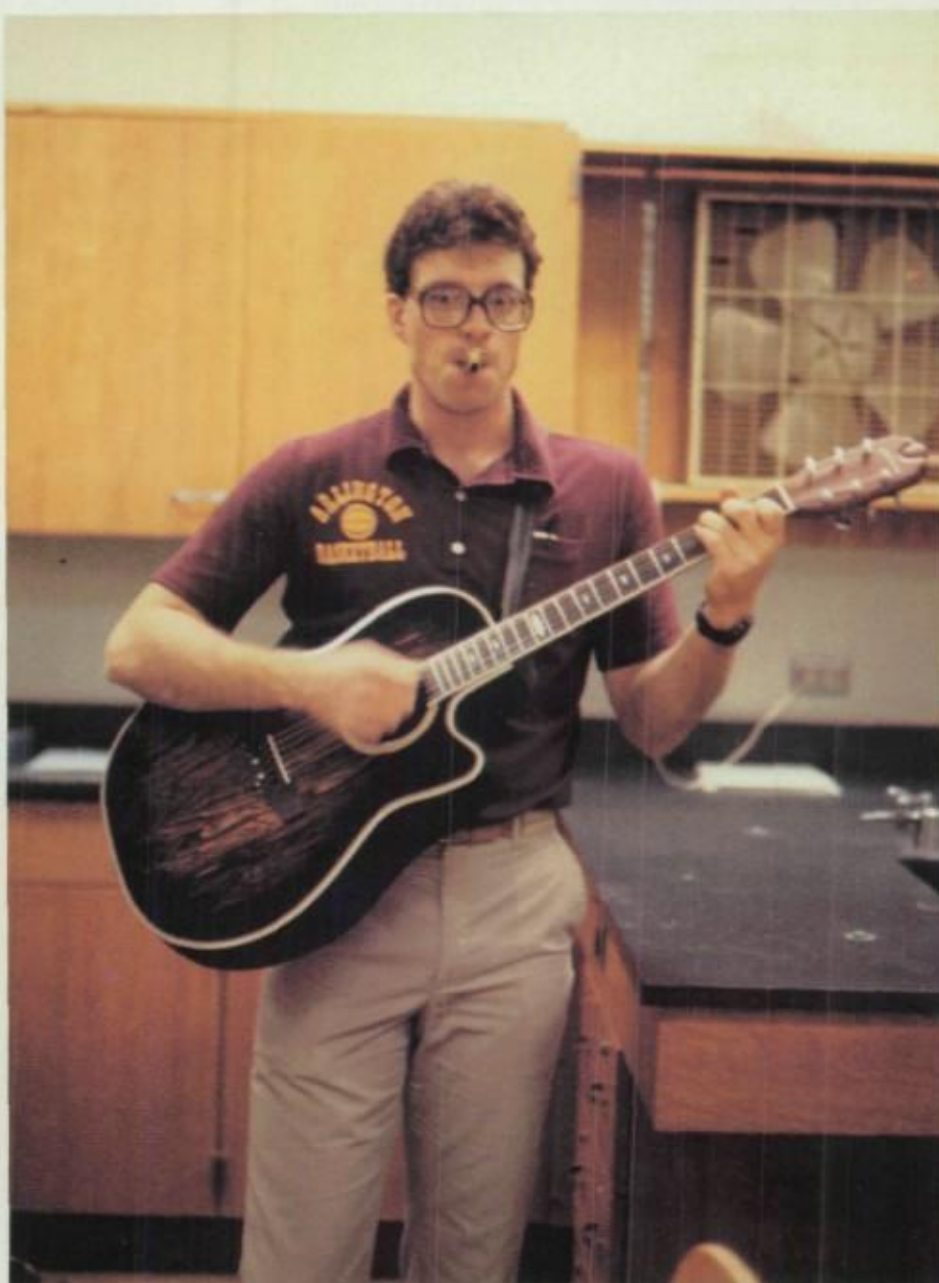
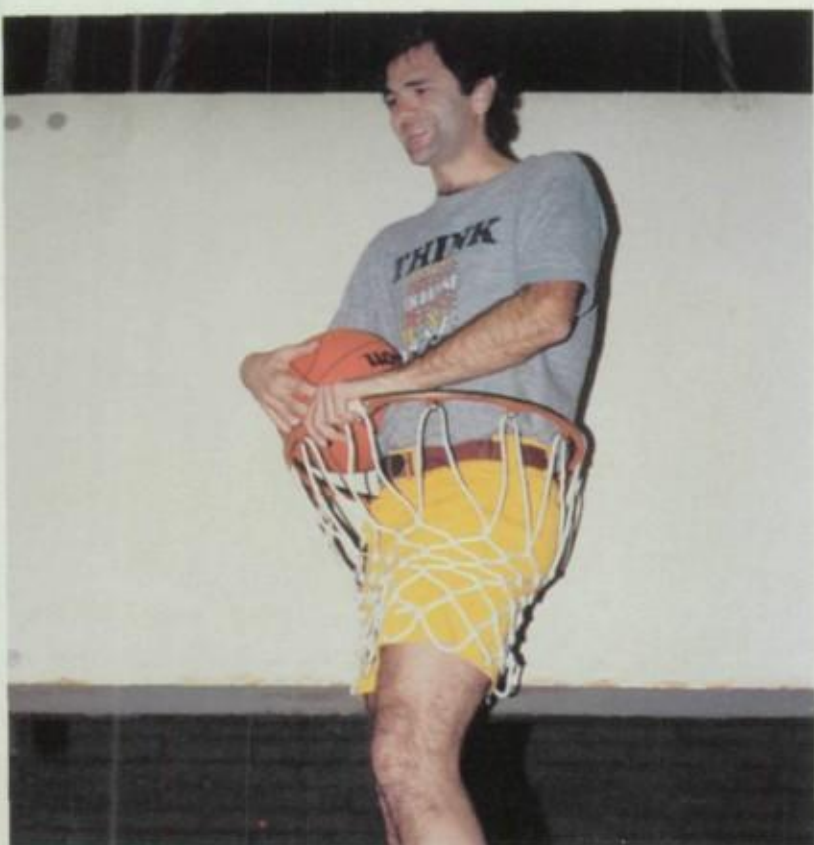




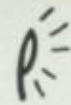
"I'd like to see the guys with the sexiest belly-buttons on this page. I think it would 'trip' people out."  
Misty Marks, senior.



"I'd like to see a picture of Mr. Van Meter playing the guitar and having a sing-along with his second period class."  
Carol Borino, senior.



SLAM-DUNKED, Coach John Corona is "jammed" in the basketball hoop. Below: Congratulations are exchanged by Mr. Jeff Silver and Mr. Will Jacobsmeyer after they left Coach Corona hanging, Cheryl Owens, senior, requested these photos.



STRUMMING HIS GUITAR, Mr. Jay Vanmeter also plays the kazoo. Creative activities broke the tension in his Advanced Placement Physics class.





# WHEN SENIORS SPEAK . . . WE LISTEN!



"I think it would be so funny to try to fit the whole wrestling team in my little Datsun." Jayme Shelton, Senior.



"I wanted to see my boyfriend Rick Schulte pictured with me because when I get old I want to remember all the fun times I had with him at Arlington. I love him a lot." Trina Gopar, Senior



"For once I would like to see teachers standing at stud wall." Mike Roberts, Senior.



Trent Seckinger





**R** SQUISHED, twelve members of the wrestling team squeeze into Jayme Shelton's little Datsun. The weight of the wrestlers ranged from 98 lbs. to 245 lbs.



**R** LONG TIME COUPLE, Rick Schulte and Trina Gopar display an affectionate hug. They had their two year anniversary in February.



**R** STUDLY FACULTY, Coach Will Jacobsmeyer, Mr. Bill Sumner, Mr. Bill Grisham, Ms. Jan Smith, Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, Ms. Gloria McCloud, Mr. Stan Conerly, Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker, and Mrs. Nikki Gelhaus flock to the ever famous "Stud Wall." Since the "Stud Wall" is located in the center of campus, it was a hangout for many students.



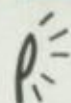


When Seniors  
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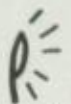
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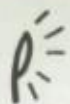
"I thought it would be neat to have a picture of my sister and me in the yearbook, because we are both seniors. People may think we fight because we are sisters and we are both in the same grade, but we are best friends." Ethel Laroche, senior.



SHE ASKED, SHE GOT, Dane Soholt, Mark Ryneal, Mark Kennedy, Scott LaSalle, and Bob Pizzifred were just five of Holly Ashbridge's ten recommended guys with the prettiest eyes. Holly, as well as many other girls, were first attracted to a guy's eyes.



ON THEIR FIRST COMMUNION, Ethel and Lynn Laroche celebrate. They were among the select few seniors who had a sister or brother in the same grade.



"PREP-ATHLETE", Roman Panico is a star basketball player as well as a high jumper. Bridget Starkman, senior, asked to see Roman as a fantasy prep-person like in the weekly article in the *Press-Enterprise*.



## preppeople



ROMAN PANICO

Roman at 5'3" holds the California High School record for high jumping, jumping an amazing 15'6". He is also on the varsity basketball team. He starts at center and leads the Ivy League in slam dunks. Roman also played nose guard on the varsity football team, but has abandoned this because the helmet messed up his hair.





"I'd like to see the students taking over the main office by kidnapping Mr. Conerly, and letting school out for the rest of everyone's high school years." Cindy Owens, senior.



"I would like to see drawings by a senior showing the moods of a senior." Alicia Zack, senior.



### The Moods of a Senior



**BLINDFOLDING MR. STAN CONERLY**, three students attempt to kidnap him. Jay Mayberry, Xavier Miranda, and Karlin Olson were chosen to play the parts of the students taking over the main office.

**CARTOONIST**, Ernesto Vigoreaux, depicts his idea of the multitude of moods experienced by seniors. Seniors were apt to doodle to keep their minds on school subjects and avoid thinking about "senioritis."





## WHEN SENIORS SPEAK... WE LISTEN!



"I would want certain accomplishments in the yearbook so if I have kids, I can look back and show them what I accomplished. They probably still wouldn't believe me." Bobby Pizzifred, senior.



"It's a good idea to have senior credits, because in the future you can look back and see who was who in your senior year." Maria Tomazin, senior.



"It's cool to have senior credits in the yearbook, because certain people need to be recognized for their outstanding achievements." Tommy Patane, senior.

DREW AMMERMAN: baseball  
JOY ANTHONY: go to college  
CHRISTIE ARNOLD: pep squad  
KIMBERLY ASADA: band, jazz band, mane thing  
HOLLY ASHBRIDGE: mane thing, asb, pep squad, tall flags, acadca  
DONIELLE BACA: mane thing, girl's state, acadca, csf  
STACIE BAIRD: tall flags, drama  
AMY BAYERS: drill team co-captain, senior class treasurer, ski club, csf  
DAVID BEEM: to be an electrical engineer  
CHRISTINA BERGER: band  
JO AN BIEGEL: rotc  
DEBORAH BREWER: ffa, drama  
SHAWN BOUCHARD: soccer  
KIMBERLY BOUCHER: college  
SCOTT BURKE: acadca, band, honor roll, csf  
GAIL BURY: to go to college  
KEITH CARROLL: baseball  
KARRY CASSLE: tennis  
LO ANN CATRON: to win the lottery  
WINDEE CLINARD: to be rich  
SHARON COCHRAN, ffa, sadd  
JANEEN COLMER: varsity volleyball, swimming, basketball  
CHARLOTTE CORSON: prop and banner team  
JODI CZYSZ: college at texas tech,  
CHERISE DAMPER: track, cheer, fbla, bsu, sadd  
REBECCA DANIEL: concert choir, treble choir  
SHERI DANNER: to go to rcc  
LORENA DAVIS: fbla  
LISA-MICHELLE DORA: rotc  
KIMBERLY DOWNING: to go to rcc  
KRISTI DOWNS: chamber singers  
LESLIE DUDLEY: v. cheer, student gov't, soccer, mane thing  
JEANETTE DUGGAN: concert choir, chamber singers, basketball, stat keeper.  
SHURLA EAST: csf, prop and banner team  
DEBIE EDWARDS: jv and varsity softball.  
CHRIS ELSMAN: to be a coast guard drug enforcer.  
PAT FAGAN JR.: football, basketball, track, rotc.  
CYNDIE FERGUSON: spanish club.  
TRACY FIELD: softball, tall flags, drill team.  
JOHN FILAR: wrestling.  
JULIE FORTNER: chamber singers  
REBECCA GARCIA: drill team, uc partners.  
SANDY GILES: drill team, softball, v.p. of senior class.  
LAURA GOMEZ: to be a lawyer.  
SUZANNE GONZALEZ: to continue education.



TRINA GOPAR: jv cheer captain, v. cheer captain, simba kali.

VALERIE GORDON: pride of the lion, honor society.

DARREN GRAFF: to go to a jr. college.

CHEREE GRIFFITH: treble choir, chamber singers.

CYNTHIA GUY: band, tall flags, simba kali.

DAVID HAFETER: band, wrestling.

HOLLY HANSEN: drama club, thespian, drama board, jr. rep.

ERIKA HARRELL: fbla, bsu, sadd, drama club.

JEFF HAYES: to be an architect.

DAGMAR HIMMLER: to go to college.

CHUCK HUNT: to go to college.

SHANNON JAMES: chamber singers, swimming, head stat girl for v. basketball.

GARY JAMERSON: band.

DIANA KEERS: cheerleader, v. captain.

CHRISSY KELLOGG: go to USCD to be a veterinarian.

JODIE KNEZ: drama.

WESLEY KREISS: to be a cartoonist.

CHRISTINE LANGE: volleyball, soph. v.p.

ETHEL LAROCHE: Mecha, bsu, track.

LYNN LAROCHE: basketball.

NICOLE LASSEIGNE: agriculture, business.

ALLEN LEHMAN: csf, drum major, band, band council member, acadeca.

VERONICA LEYVA: mocktrial team, band, fbla.

PRESTON LYNCH: football, track.

SHERI MAHON: v. swimming.

GEORGE MAYBERRY: v. track, v.p. of asb, v. swimming, v. football, csf, boys state, bsu.

DANA MCCRORY: to go to business college.

DAVID MCHENRY: rotc, auto.

JAMES MCKENZIE: to be a mechanical engineer.

DEBORAH MCVAY: to be a cosmetologist, hairstylist.

JUSTINE MERRITT: to attend rcc.

SAMANTHA MEYERS: to go to sdsu college.

RYAN MILLER: baseball.

MICHELLE MITCHELL: rifles.

SANDY MURRAY: student government.

LAURA MUSACCHIO: drill team, songleader, student government.

DONNA MOMROW: band, student government.

JENNIFER MOORE: drama club, auto club, treble choir.

COLLEEN MORRIS: drama.

WINDY MOSKWA: volleyball, basketball, swimming, drama club.

KEVIN NEAL: to go into the navy.

JAMIE NORTH: v. volleyball, v. track, jv softball, honor roll.

ANNA-MARIA NOTTER: csf.

NICOLE NUNEZ: badminton, band, drama.

TOMMY PATAN: to go to san diego state.

LORETTA PATINO: concert choir, treble choir, chamber singers.

MARTHA PATLAN: secretary for spanish club.

JEFF PENE: soccer.

STEVE PENUNURI: to go to rcc.

CARMEN PERCHES: ffa, rotc, sadd.

PHET PHAPHONESONGKHAME: to get a job, night school.

DAWN PHILLIS: pioneer bible teacher.

BOBBY PIZZIFRED: football, basketball.

CHRISTOPHER PRATAK: to go to college, military.

PEGGIE PROPER: band, soccer.

DEBBIE REINDL: v. swimming, pep swud.

MICHELLE RIECK: to get into photography or the airlines.

MICHAEL ROBERTS: v. swimming, simba kali.

TUSDEE RUNDLE: band, jv softball, jv. v. volleyball.

RICK SCHULTE: football, basketball, track.

JONATHAN SEIPEL: to go to college and become an architect.

TANI SHAW: swimming, tall flags, fbla.

ANGELA SHIN: mane thing, simba kali.

JAYME SHELTON: football & wrestling stats, sadd, pres., simba kali editor, csf.

KRISHA SMITH: football watergirl, wrestling stats, basketball, simba kali.

BRIDGET STARKMAN: Swimming, basketball, mane thing, csf.

MATT STEVES: simba kali.

KAYLENE SUTTON: band, soccer.

TERRY SZUCKO: to be rich.

EUGENE TAKENAGA: jv basketball, v. basketball, csf.

MARIA TOMAZIN: flags, cheer.

KIM THORNBURY: to go to college.

BRIAN TRIEBWASSER: football, track, concert choir chamber singers.

DOREEN UEBEL: band pres., secretary.

MICHAEL URICK: to go to college.

RUSSEL UTZ: asb, morn. announcements.

STEVEN VAN: rotc, soccer.

ANNE MARIE VAN HOOSE: to go to college and major in psychology.

MARIA VARGAS: rotc.

MALAVANH VILIAPHANH: soccer.

CNISTINA WACHTER: tall flags captain.

TODD WIEBE: v. wrestling, v. tennis.

CRAIG WILLIAMS: to go to rcc.

ALENA WILLIAMS: to go to college.

ORISCO WILSON: drill team.

KIM WOZENCRAFT: to go to rcc for cosmetology.

Senior credits were collected by Lifetouch Studios when portraits were taken.





When Seniors  
Speak...

We Listen!



"I'm really glad that the senior class photo was re-taken because I was one of the many that was absent." Diana Keers, senior.



"I wanted the senior photo taken because I'm a senior!" Dean Samuels, senior.



"I thought the first picture wasn't too cool, because there was no banner. The second time was better; there was a banner and more people were informed to show up." Cheri Gomez, senior.









Ernesto Acosta  
Drew Ammerman  
Todd Andengaard  
Cassi Anderson



Karen Anderson  
Kristin Anderson  
Tracy Anderson  
Randy Andree



Marcel Anger  
Joy Anthony  
Julie Aochi  
Christie Arnold



Kimberly Asada  
Holly Ashbridge  
Andre Avery  
Luis Avila



Donielle Baca  
John Bachor  
Connie Bail  
Stacie Baird





**P**LANNING GRADNITE AND FUNDRAISERS WERE JUST A FEW OF THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS RESPONSIBILITIES

## REPARING FOR ACTION



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-Kelli Boozel; secretary, Diana Keers; president, Amy Bayers; treasurer, and Sandi Giles; vice-president.

Grad-nite, fundraisers, cap and gown, and getting people ready for the cap test are only a few of the responsibilities that the Senior Class Officers shared. "The responsibility is distributed out evenly, therefore, there is less pressure on one person," stated Diana Keers, Senior Class President. She continued, "There is also a lot of pressure, but we work as a team and not as individuals, a lot more is accomplished this way. The worst pressure we had was meeting deadlines." Trying to make the senior class a successful year involved raising money through a booth at the Homecoming Carnival. Dances also helped to pay for grad-nite and other activities.

"I like being part of the senior class, because it gives me a chance to give my ideas and time to make The Senior Class of '87 the best ever!" commented Kelli Boozel, Senior Class Secretary.

Mike Roberts, senior, ended, "I think the senior class officers were very effective in making this year great for all of us."

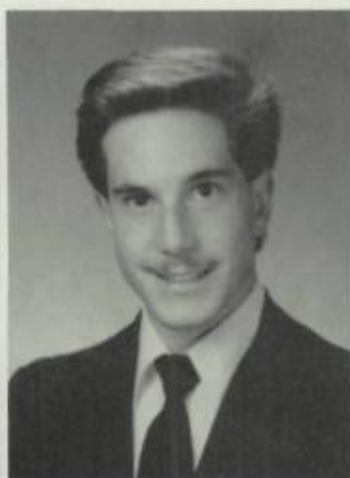
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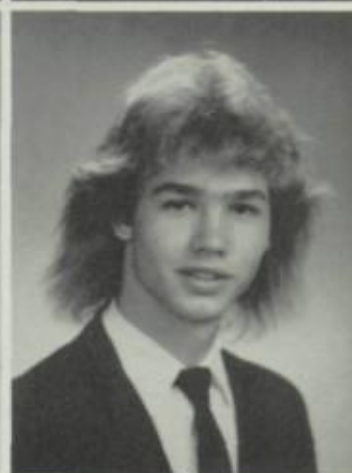
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Matt Belknapp  
Jon Bennett  
Shawn Bennett  
Christina Berger



Jeff Betag  
Joann Biegel  
David Black  
Richard Blackburn



Kelly Boozell  
Carol Borino  
Shawn Bouchard  
Kim Boucher



Karey Brandt  
Mike Brawn  
Debra Brewer  
Rhonda Bruce



Scott Burke  
Gail Bury  
Keith Carroll  
Steve Casselman





STEVE PENUNURI AND ROSE HARTSOCK WIN!

# STEREOTYPES BROKEN BY ROYALTY



SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT-Jeanette Tupper, Queen Rose Hartsock, King Steve Penunuri, Sandi Giles, Doug Fairchild, Lia Bedrosian, Layne Lambert, Tracy Anderson, Pat Fagan, Diana Keers, Nathan Miller, and Cassi Anderson.

"PORKCHOP, PORKCHOP, PORKCHOP," chanted the crowd in unison as the 1986 King was announced. "... and this year's Senior Homecoming King is Steve "Porkchop" Penunuri," Mark Pratt revealed to the now cheering and screaming crowd.

"I had no idea I was going to win. I almost didn't even show up at the dance!" Steve Penunuri stated. He also added, "It was fun to take part in homecoming and get dressed up." Many people were thrilled that "Porkchop" was crowned king. "I think this year was "unique" in that the king was not on the football team and the queen was not on drill or cheer, as is the stereotype," Karlin Olson replied. "I think it's great to have cool people as the king and queen," added Kim Boucher.

The Homecoming Queen was announced in bright lights above the Ramona Stadium before the game started. "When I saw my name lite up above me, I just screamed. I was so happy I cried," Rose Hartsock exclaimed. The A.S.B. corresponding secretary, Mark Pratt, came up with the idea of having the winner announced in lights that rolled across the wing of a plane hovering above the stadium. "I wanted to do something that had never been done before at Arlington. My father gave me the idea, I brought it up in class, and everybody loved it!" exclaimed Mark.

Both winning candidates agreed that it was a special and memorable night. It was a thrill to have been part of it, and David Cruz, my boyfriend, made it even more special for me," Rose Hartsock said.

Steve Penunuri added "They probably voted for the king by who had the prettiest escort, because Tracy Silva, my girlfriend, was the prettiest escort of all."

by Kim Olvera



Karry Cassle  
Loann Catron  
Steve Cerda  
Cindy Chagolla



Pierre Charles  
Jay Chavez  
Windee Clinard  
Sharon Cochran



Janeen Colmer  
Richard Conley  
Charlotte Corson  
Augie Cowan



Jeff Cox  
Jennifer Croteau  
Jodie Czysz  
Donnie Dalton



Cherise Damper  
Rebecca Daniel  
Sheri Danner  
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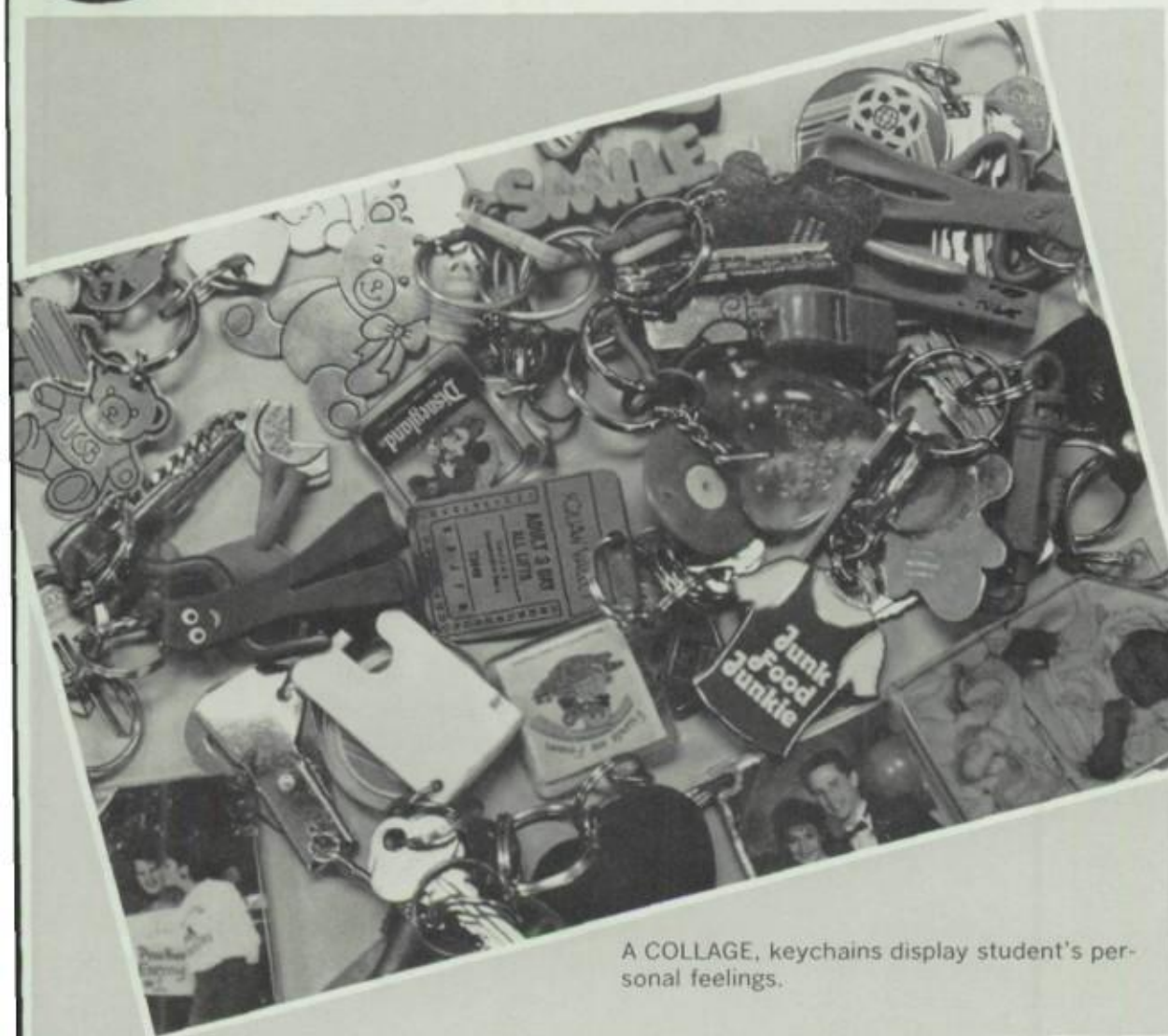
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Robert Deblasi  
Diana Delacruz  
Michael deVoogdt





ORIGINAL KEYCHAINS BECOME TRENDS  
AS WELL AS NECESSITIES

## OPENING THE DOORS IN YOUR LIFE



A COLLAGE, keychains display student's personal feelings.

Digging through her bag, Jane started to get worried. "If I don't find my keys, I won't be getting in my house," she replied nervously. Her friend asked her, "What does your keychain look like?" Unfortunately she didn't have one, so finding her keys was difficult. "If it wasn't for my Gumby keychain I would always be losing my keys," stated Valerie Huish, senior.

Keychains were not only a necessity, but a trend as well. There were many different varieties. Some held pictures while others ranged from cartoon characters to poems. "My keychain has a picture of me and my boyfriend, so whenever I start to miss him, I just look at the picture," remarked Julie Pelliter. Unlike other trends, keychains will be around as long as there are doors to open. "When I get my license, I am going to have a keychain, because without one, how can you find your keys?" concluded Kim Jackson. *by Krisha Smith*



Yvette Dishno  
Darlene Dooley  
Lisa Dora  
Janice Dorris



Kim Downing  
Kristi Downs  
Leslie Dudley  
Jeanette Duggan



Shurla East  
Debra Edwards  
Shawn Eldridge  
Chris Elsman



Ondrell Estes  
Patrick Fagan  
Douglas Fairchild  
Cyndie Ferguson



Tracy Field  
John Filar  
Julie Fortner  
April Gama



Bernie Garcia  
Eddie Garcia  
Rebecca Garcia  
Stacy Geiger



Shon Germany  
Sandi Giles  
Cheri Gomez  
Laura Gomez





# R

CC AND UCR WERE MAJOR CHOICES  
IN POST GRADUATION PLANS.

## EAL BIG DECISIONS



SETTING AN APPOINTMENT  
with a RCC counselor, Kim  
Olvera opted for a junior col-  
lege before attending a uni-  
versity.

"I arrived in my slippers and robe on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. at the Ramona High School Auditorium. It was one of the most horrible days of my life!" explained Dawnes Sims as she reminisced about the S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test). The S.A.T. was one of the tests that was required to be accepted at four year colleges and universities. One of the local four year colleges was U.C. Riverside. Kelly Boozell stated, "Going to U.C.R. would be much easier, as well as closer, so I could easily drive to school everyday." On the other hand, some college-bound students opted for a junior college over a U.C. "After I graduate I'm going to attend RCC for my first two years then transfer my junior year to U.C. Santa Cruz," said Darin Salazar.

Ms. Mary Huggins stated, "I felt the admission essay was very critical, and as a result, I was glad to be able to assist any student in writing it." She along with other faculty members helped students apply to various colleges and universities.

Cheri Gomez, sen-

ior, summarized, "It could be a real hassle deciding which college to apply to, but once you received a letter of acceptance, it was worth it!"



Susanna Gonzales  
Trina Gopar  
Valorie Gordon  
Darren Graff





Mike Gresovic  
Cheree Griffith  
Cynthia Guy  
Eric Habenick



David Haffter  
Janette Haines  
Phil Hall  
Mike Hammar



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Sandy Hargis  
Erika Harrell  
Tory Harrelson



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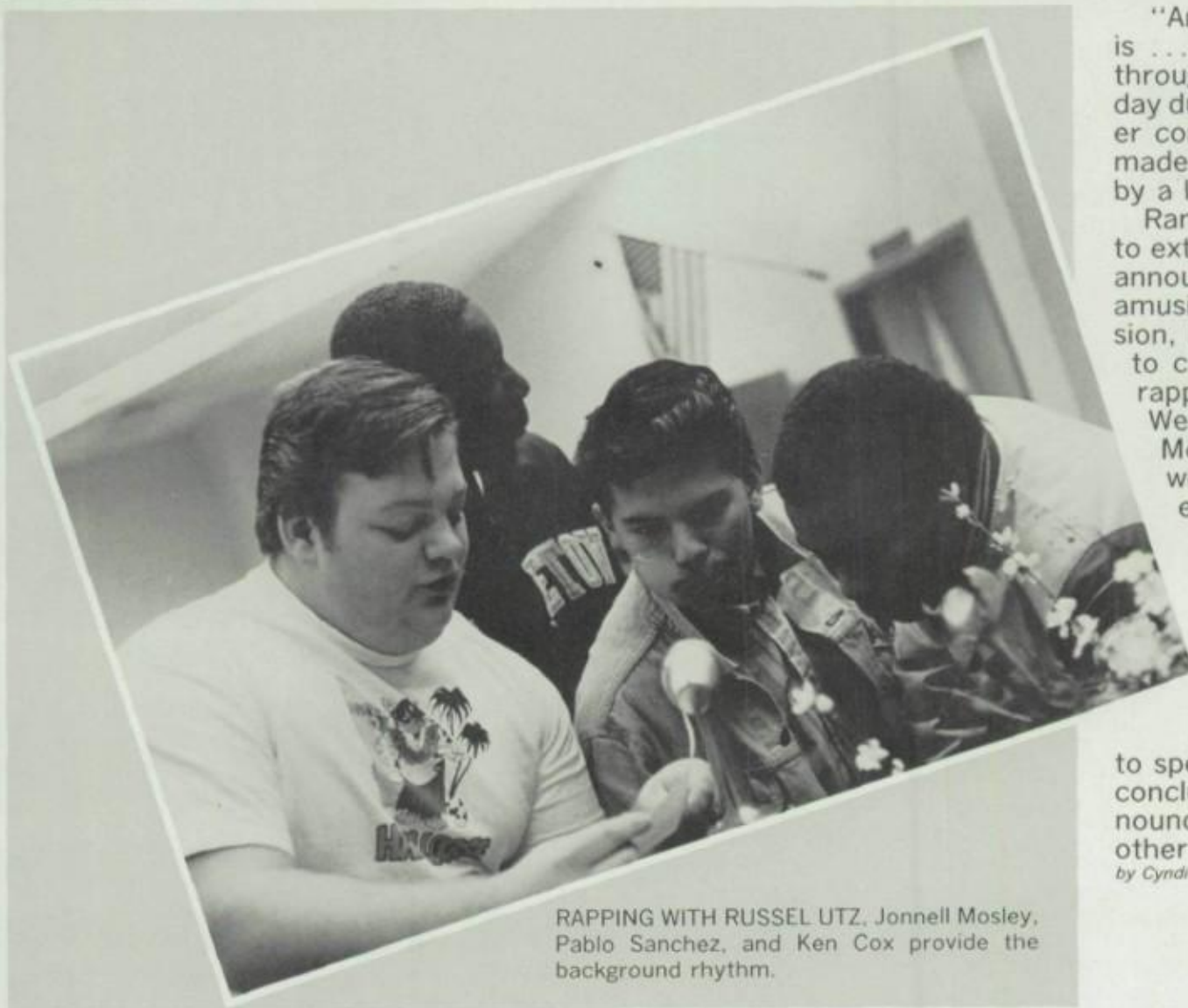
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HAVING STUDENTS RAP ON THE ANNOUNCEMENTS  
CAUGHT LISTENERS ATTENTION FOR SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

## HEAR ALL ABOUT IT!



RAPPING WITH RUSSEL UTZ: Jonnell Mosley, Pablo Sanchez, and Ken Cox provide the background rhythm.

"And the weather forecast for today is ..." This sentence could be heard throughout the campus every school day during second period. Peggie Proper commented, "The announcements made the first ten minutes of class go by a lot faster."

Ranging from the school lunch menu to extra-curricular activity tryouts, the announcements were sometimes more amusing than other times. On occasion, Russell Utz would do his rapping to catch everyone's attention. "The rapping was fun, but it was hard work. We came up with the idea when Mr. McNitt, James Rich, and myself were writing raps about each other," remarked Russell Utz.

A.S.B. and Student Government officers read the announcements. Rose Hartsock, Jeanette Tupper, and Russell Utz were the three students to start off the year. For special events, other A.S.B. and Student Government members got to speak over the P.A. Rose Hartsock concluded, "It was fun to do the announcements and joke around with the other people doing them too!"

by Cyndi Guy



Ron Holthaus  
Melissa Hood  
Dung Hua  
Lee Huber



Jared Hudgens  
Valorie Huish  
Chuck Hunt  
David Ilten



Gary Jamerson  
Shannon James  
Robert Jared  
Laura Jelin



Brenda Johnson  
Christopher Johnson  
Patrick Johnson  
Steven Johnson



David Kaminskas  
Gary Katz  
Troy Kaukani  
Diana Keers



Chrissy Kellogg  
Kavron Kelly  
Keith Kilham  
Reamy King



Kelli Kirkpatrick  
Jodi Knez  
Michael Knightly  
Rick Korf





DRAWING AND PAINTING CLASSES MAY LEAD TO CAREERS

## DEVOTED ARTISTS CREATE FOR FOUR YEARS



INSPIRED BY NATURE, Rob Jared and Alicia Zack work on their art projects.

Would you voluntarily take the same class for four years? Seniors, Robert Jared and Alicia Zack, have taken Miss Mary Weingart's Drawing and Painting class since their freshman year. Why? "I'm planning on going to an art college like the Fashion Institute of Design Merchandising and maybe being a muralist or majoring in graphic design," said Alicia.

Other than class projects, Rob Jared explains the uses of his artistic talent, "We got to compete in the city art contest at the Riverside Plaza, painted the background scenery for the drama department, and last year, we painted the backdrop for graduation."

Miss Weingart felt a special closeness toward these students, "I've enjoyed having them in class for so long and seeing their talents grow over the last few years." *by Kris Cassias*



Karen Krechmery  
Wesley Kreiss  
Layne Lambert  
Michelle Lang





Christina Lange  
Ethel Laroche  
Lynn Laroche  
Robert LaSalle



Nicole Lasseigne  
Allen Lehman  
Laura Leisle  
Curtis Lemley



Trisha Lewellen  
Veronica Leyva  
Ralph Linares  
Jeff Lockhart



Tammie Logsdon  
Racole Loomis  
Peter Lynaugh  
Preston Lynch



Sheri Mahon  
Jolene Manuel  
Kandace Marshall  
Victoria Matchett





S

STRENUOUS SCHEDULES MADE IT HARD TO SURVIVE THE SENIOR YEAR

## SENIORS TACKLE STRESS



WORKING DILIGENTLY AFTER SCHOOL, Sheri Danner sacrifices social time to complete her research paper.

"My senior year has been really hard so far, because I'm worried about not graduating or getting enough credits," commented Sheri Danner with intensity.

There was, at times, overwhelming tension and relentless pressure on seniors as they struggled to meet deadlines and fulfill such rituals as filling out college applications and entrance exams.

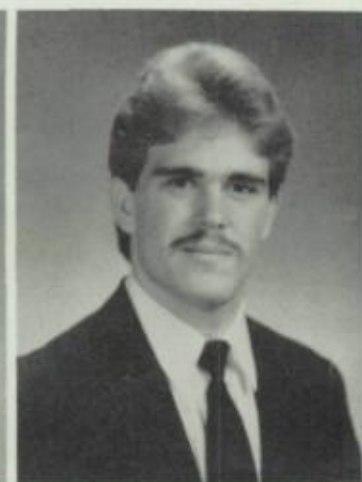
Working after school involved extra time. Volumes of reading assignments, papers due, and everyday tasks caused some senior stress while desperately trying to keep up their grades in order to graduate.

Students with advanced classes were under even more strain to excel, partly because it was expected of them. A strenuous, "no let up", studying schedule was common to American Government students, because they knew it was either pass or take the course over in night school. "Seniors tend to relax their studying habits thinking that they can breeze through the year, then they realize the possibilities of failing and aren't prepared. Senioritis also seems to become contagious," said Mr. Wyper, government teacher.

Many seniors studied extra hours and put forth more effort and quality into their work. The headaches grew rapid as seniors anticipated the S.A.T. tests, but when they were all over and done with, in reflection, it wasn't as bad as what they expected. "There seems to be so much more pressure and responsibility in school now that I'm a senior, plus there's little time for a social life," stated Chris Morgan.

There was a painful extended process of completing a year that meant seniors will part to go their separate ways to fulfill the goals and dreams they've been planning and saving for at least these past four years. That was definitely the most stressful part of it all.

by Karen Anderson



Donald Matejka  
George Mayberry  
Allen McPeak  
Dana McCrory



Matthew McEllistrim  
Shannon McGowan  
David McHenry  
James McKenzie



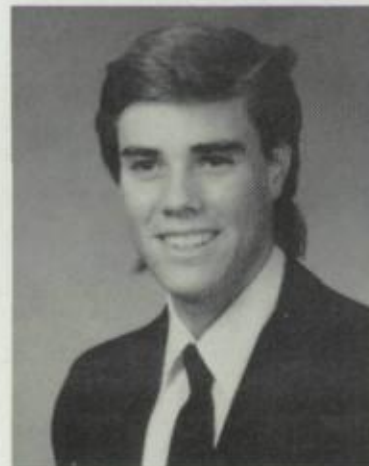
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Deborah McVay  
Michelle Melton



Kevin Merino  
Justine Merrett  
Samantha Meyers  
Nathan Miller



Ryan Miller  
Marty Mills  
Xavier Miranda  
Renee Mitchell



Donna Momrow  
Jennifer Moore  
Christina Morgan  
Shannon Morgan





EIGHT CADETS DEDICATE FOUR  
YEARS TO THE ROTC PROGRAM

## EARNING THE RESPECT OF OTHERS



FOUR YEAR CADETS, Seniors, Tory Harrelson, Erick Habenick, and Bob Sullivan look ready to take charge in ROTC uniforms.

"Attention ... Yes Sir!" These commands and respectful responses were part of the every day lives of eight seniors whom dedicated themselves to a four year ROTC program. Randy André, Connie Bail, Matt Bellnap, JoAnne Biegel, Erick Habenick, Tory Harrelson, Bob Sullivan, and Maria Vargas were cadets for three years and teachers aides for an additional one year.

These seniors were glad that they had been in the program for so many years. Randy André commented, "I've been in the ROTC program for all four years. Now that I am a senior, I think back, and every year was great!"

Another senior, Tory Harrelson, continued, "I was in ROTC for one year when I was a freshman, then I had to move and go to a different school, but they didn't have an ROTC program. We moved back into the Arlington district that year, and I got to return to ROTC from where I left off." Tory explained, "The years have really paid off, because now I am a deputy officer."

Connie Bail and other Sr. officers have pride in the fact that the ROTC program attracted more students every year. According to Connie, "... many people in the program looked up to us seniors because we were with the program for so long. It make me feel important." Singing praise for the instructors, Bob Sullivan concluded, "I'm glad that I stuck it out for so long, because it has taught me a lot about everything in the program. Colonel Kruty is a great instructor!" *by Stephanie Gordon*



Colleen Morris  
Windy Moskwa  
Mark Munoz  
David Murphy



James Murphy  
Sandra Murray  
Laura Musacchio  
Kevin Neal



Gregg Nell  
Lori Nelson  
Connie Neviles  
Tina Newkirk



Jamie North  
Anna-Maria Notter  
Darren Nunamaker  
Nicole Nunez



Karlin Olson  
Kim Olvera  
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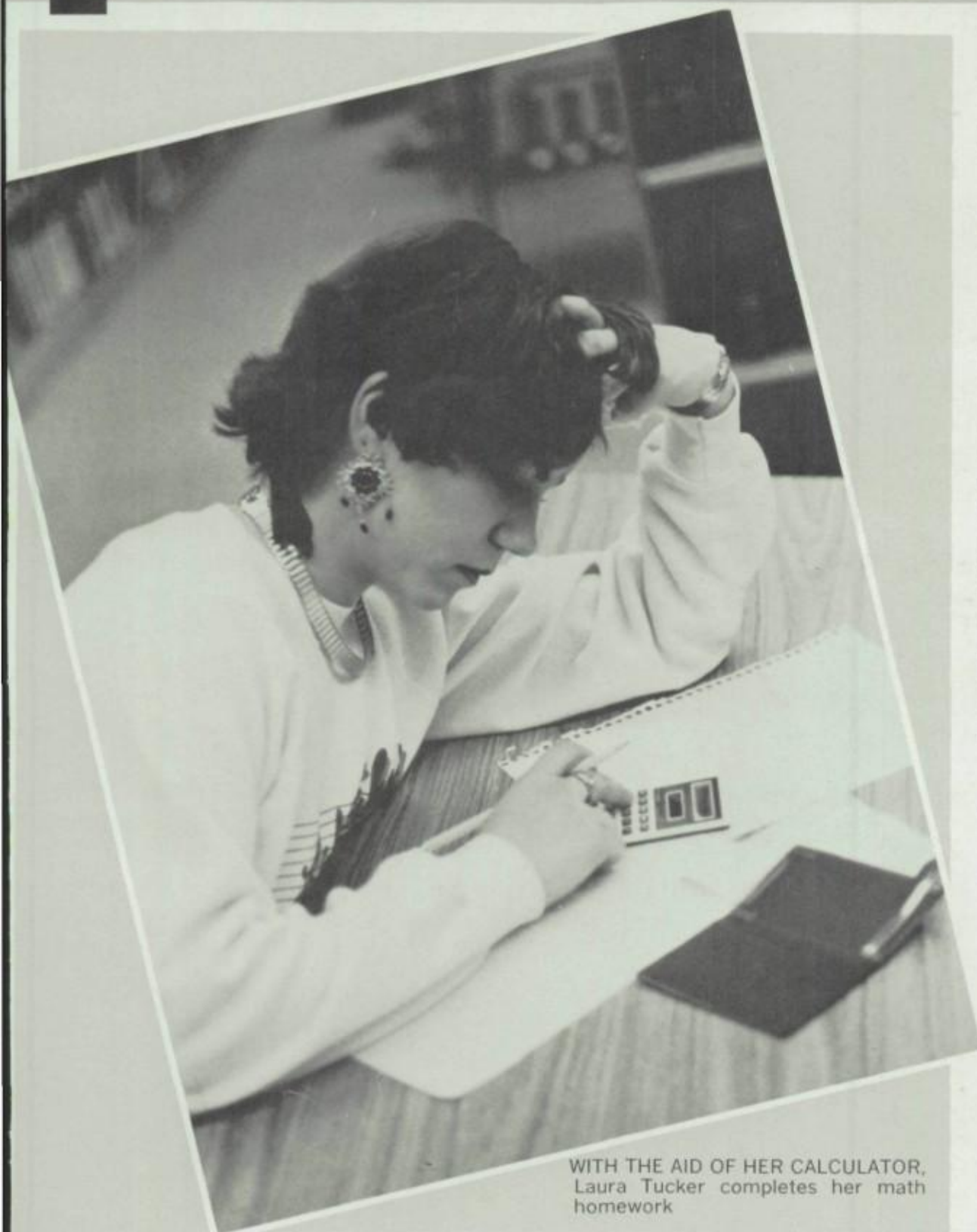
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Martha Patlan  
Renee Pattaja  
Pamela Patterson





IF YOU SEE YOUR CALCULATOR AS JUST  
A MACHINE, CONSIDER ANOTHER SIDE

## ILL-TREATED CALCULATORS REBEL



WITH THE AID OF HER CALCULATOR,  
Laura Tucker completes her math  
homework

FLASH! A sudden flood of over-used and ill-treated calculators have stormed Arlington High School. These calculators have taken students hostage, claiming that they have been mis-used and over-worked. Junior, Kris Cassias commented, "If my calculator had feelings, it would probably hate me because of the way I treat it."

These calculators are serious! They have submitted a list of demands, including new batteries. The solar calculators demanded not to be used to do calculus homework while watching a movie in first period. Senior, Jayme Shelton disclosed, "If you think it's easy to use a solar calculator while watching a film you're wrong. It's impossible." Students have recently found the need to have calculators due to more difficult functions in advanced math and science classes. "In my Algebra II class, most of the work is too hard for me to do without using a calculator," added sophomore, Rikki Ehrhard.

The calculators didn't ask much, just a little love and affection. So next time you're tempted to hit, kick, or do some unmentionable thing to your calculator, remember, calculators have feelings too.

*by Frank Shelton*



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Jeff Pene  
Jack Penneau  
Stephen Penunuri





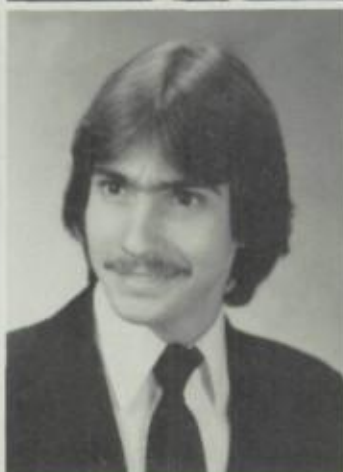
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Robert Pizzifred  
Edward Poe  
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Mark Pratt  
Christopher Prazak  
Margaret Proper  
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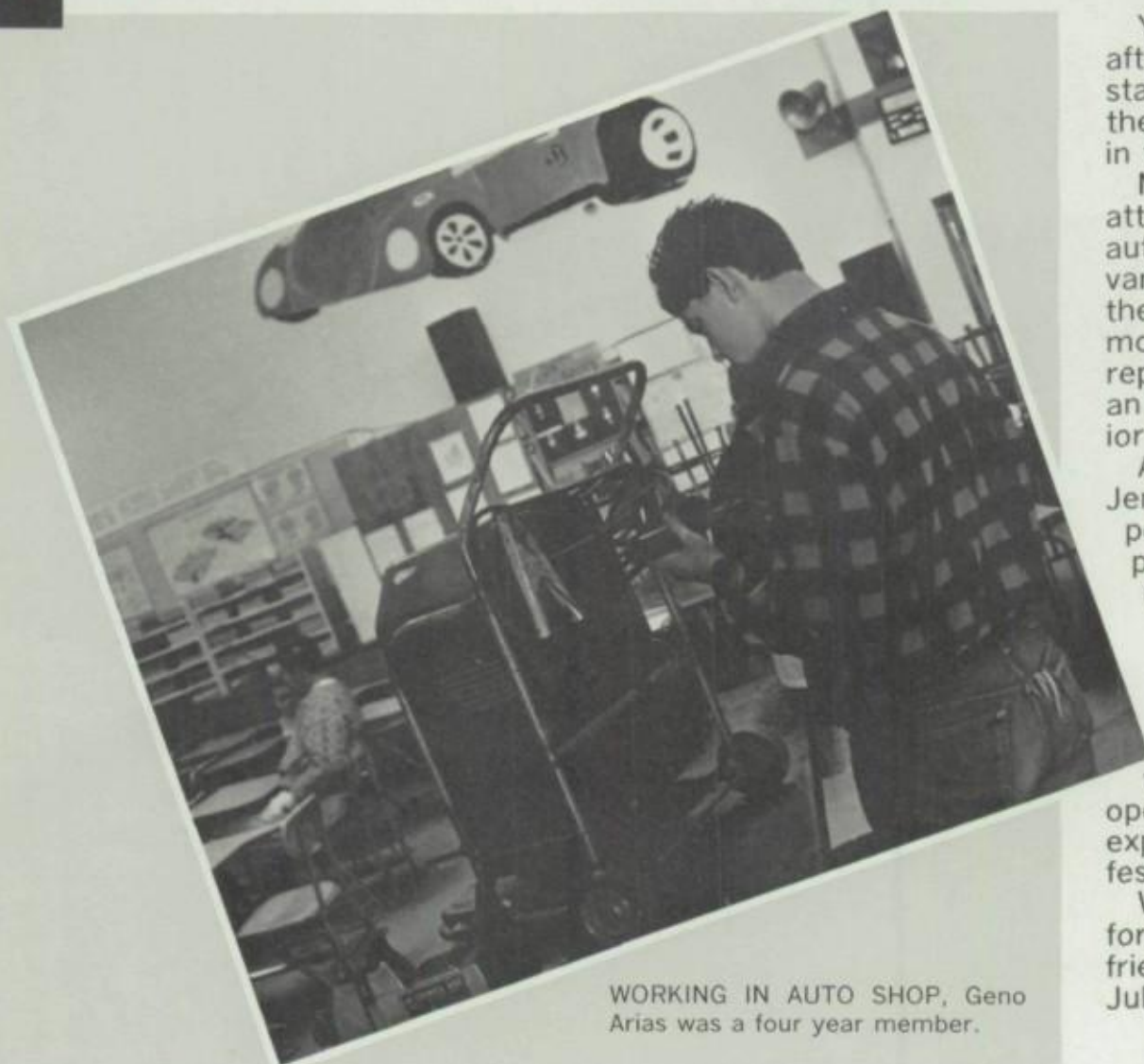




# F

OUR YEAR MEMBERS  
GAINED SPECIAL EXPERIENCE

## IFTY-FIVE M.P.H.? WE'RE BEYOND IT!



WORKING IN AUTO SHOP, Geno Arias was a four year member.

You are in your car ready to go home after sixth period, and it just would not start. BINGO! Don't worry yet. Go to the auto shop for help from the experts in the auto club.

More and more activities and parties attracted Arlington students to join the auto club. There was another big advantage. "Through the four years in the auto club, I have learned how automobiles operate and the techniques to repair. Solving car problems has been an interesting part of my life," said senior Jeremy Callino.

According to the auto club president, Jennifer Moore, "It was a special experience. You meet different types of people with the same interest. We really knew each other and it was a fun group."

"My kids are doing an excellent job in auto," announced auto shop teacher, Mr. Albert Caballero. He continued, "Most advanced auto students have developed good skills and have had enough experience. They might create a profession from here."

With all the work, the members also formed close relationships. "We made friends while we had fun," remarked Julie Moore. *by Terry Hsiao*



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Darin Salazar  
Dean Samuels  
James Scheurer



Richard Schulte  
Trent Seckinger  
Laura Seeber  
Jonathan Seipel

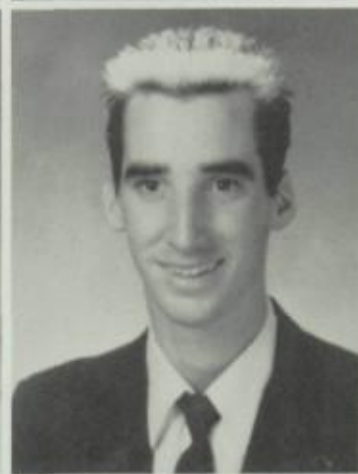




Tammy Sercl  
Tani Shaw  
Edward Shelton  
Jayme Shelton



Angela Shin  
Dawnes Sims  
Eric Skala  
Krisha Smith



Lakiesha Speight  
Bridget Starkman  
Matthew Steves  
Christina Sturtz



Robert Sullivan  
Kaylene Sutton  
Terry Szucsko  
Chung Ta



Eugene Takenaga  
Kimberly Thornbury  
Lauri Threadgold  
Kimberly Todd





C

CHOIR MEMBERS LOOK BACK ON  
FOUR YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP

## CARRYING A TUNE OF SUCCESS



SINGING AT A PERFORMANCE, Shon Germany is a four year choir member.

Rehearsing, performing, and dedication were the requirements of a four year choir member. Many hours were spent to perfect voices and songs. "It was hard on me during the Christmas Season because that was the time of many of our performances and I was also a statgirl for the wrestling team," confided Reamy King, four year choir member, "but the fun and friendships were worth the time!"

Other four year choir members included Kristi Downs, Julie Fortner, Shon Germany, Shannon James, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Laura Leisle, Shelly Marshall, Jennifer McNally, Loretta Patino, Dawnes Sims, Lakiesha Speight, Kim Todd, and Meryl Triebwasser.

Shannon James concluded, "I have enjoyed many of the performances I've been in, but I think Disneyland, UCLA, Sacramento National Choir Convention, and All State Honor Choir were by far the best of all of them."

*by Jayme Shelton*



Maria Tomazin  
Tammy Toor  
April Townsend  
Meryl Triebwasser



Jeanette Tupper  
Stephanie Ubrun  
Michael Urick  
Russell Utz



Michael Van  
Steven Van  
Anne-Marie Vanhooose  
Maria Vargas



Doreen Uebel  
Malavanh Vilaiphanh  
Christina Wachter  
Robert Walls



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Gina White  
Lori White



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Craig Williams  
Josh Williams





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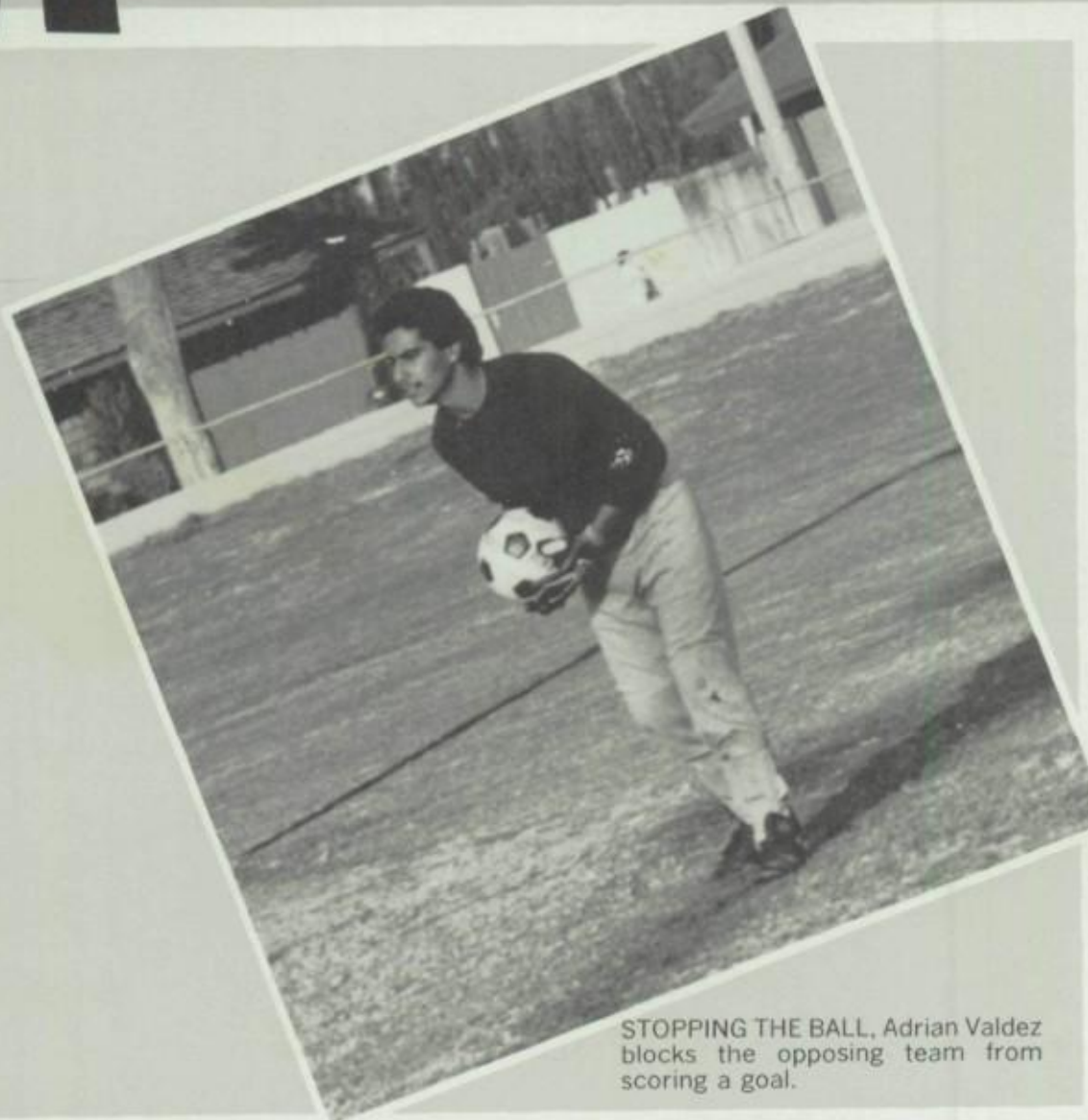
THLETES DEVOTE FOUR YEARS

## DECISION OF DEDICATION

Athlete, jock, or teammate were just a few of the titles given to 4-year athletes. Whether it was playing football, basketball, volleyball, or any of the variety of sports, it was a decision of dedication each player had to make. "Playing football meant a lot of hard work. We had to practice early warm summer mornings and hot afternoons, but you did it if you wanted to be part of the team," commented Brian Triebwasser senior.

Many athletes will be remembered. Four-year athletes were recognized for their tremendous efforts and excellent performances. Hours of practice, stamina, and determination kept them going and coming back for more. Sportsmanship and leadership proved to be the valuable tools of each player. "Playing a sport has showed me how to be a good leader. To be a leader, you have to be dedicated and determined to meet the goals you set," indicated Mark Pratt.

Choosing to play a sport for four years was a big sacrifice to make. However, these athletes felt all the hard work had paid off. *by Yvette Perez*



STOPPING THE BALL, Adrian Valdez blocks the opposing team from scoring a goal.



Orisco Wilson  
Kim Wozencraft  
Yang Seoung  
Alicia Zack



Kristen Zocholl



Tara Adamson  
Charles Alderman  
Robert Allenbaugh  
Katherine Allotto  
Mercy Alonzo  
Laura Alvarez  
Cheri Anderson



Claudia Apodaca  
Gene Arcy  
Guillermo Arias  
Carmen Armenta  
Tracy Arnold  
Debra Ash  
Carolyn Babcock



John Bachor  
Matthew Balckwell  
Elvia Barboa  
Angela Barrier  
Jeffrey Beaulieu  
Baylen Bedell  
Joe Beltran



Wendy Bergman  
Marnie Bernston  
Rex Berry  
Brandy Blum  
Deanna Boettcher  
Jenny Borino  
Jason Bowen



Wendy Brady  
Matthew Brandt  
Lisa Braunston  
Christine Brechtel  
Mark Bretzing  
Charlotte Briska  
Rick Brook



Jacqueline Brown  
Stephanie Brown  
Michael Burdette  
David Burkes  
Timothy Buterbaugh  
Lisa Byers  
Susanne Campbell



Kristina Cassias  
Courtney Chittock  
Jim Chogyoji  
James Choi  
Ryan Clark  
Michael Clements  
Lisa Clemons



Tim Click  
Kimberly Coe  
Andrea Conditt  
Douglas Corbitt  
Theresa Corbitt  
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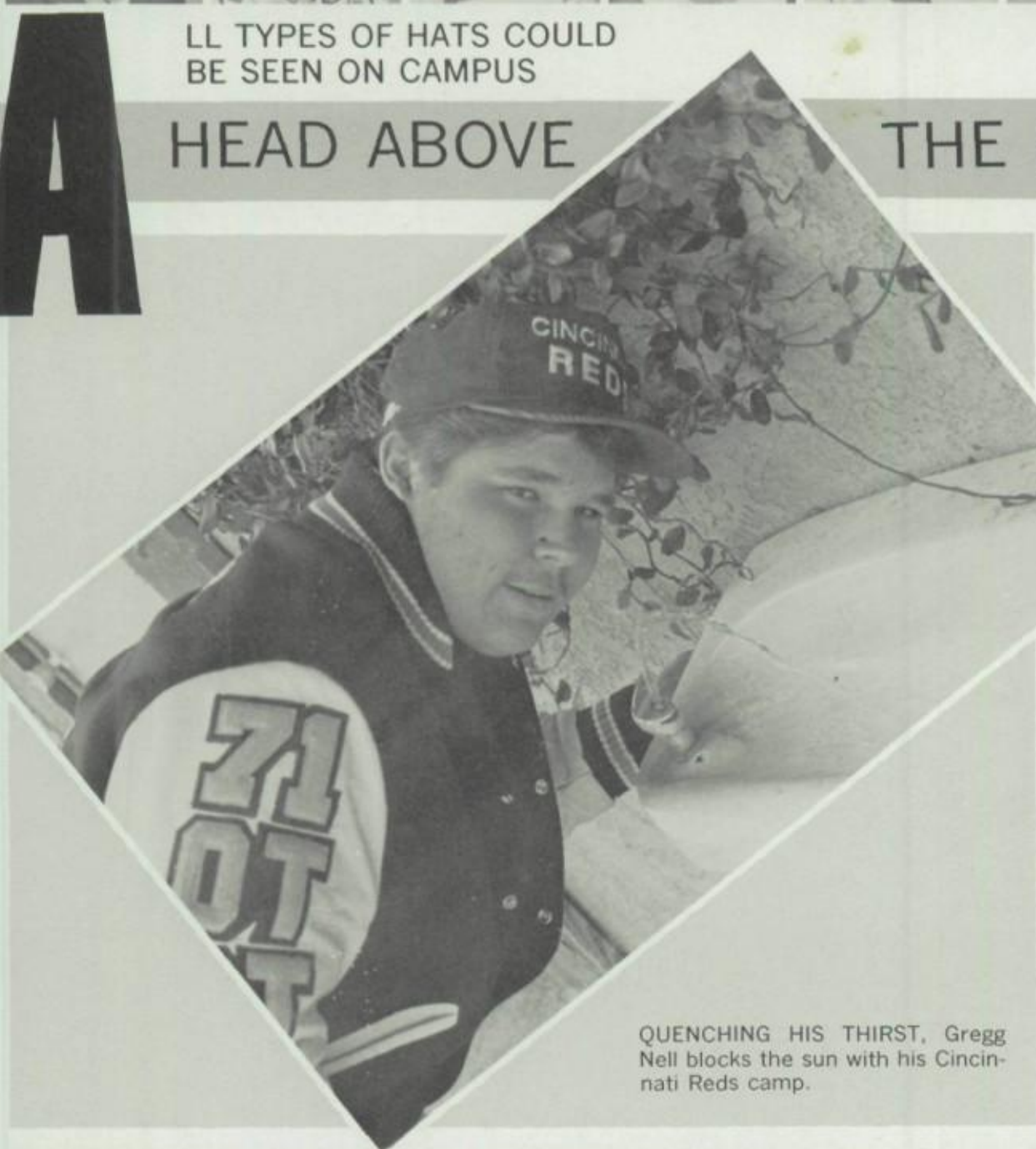
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Kelli Duncan  
Victoria Dunsmore  
Christina Edivan  
Darleen Edwards

ALL TYPES OF HATS COULD  
BE SEEN ON CAMPUS

HEAD ABOVE

THE REST



QUENCHING HIS THIRST, Gregg Nell blocks the sun with his Cincinnati Reds cap.

Hats had become a big fad. They were no longer used just to keep the sun out of your eyes. They were worn tilted to the side, tilted to the back, or just straight on the head. And they also came in many different styles; caps, bowlers, barets, Fedoras, Cowboy Hats, you name it.

"To me, I wore my hat to express my personality," commented Lance Isally.

Keith Fowler stated, "Hats are the cool way to cover your head." Many people who wore hats had a favorite color of hat. "Maroon, representing the U.S.C. Trojans." commented Trent Seckinger.

But no matter what style, color, or why they were worn, hats could be seen sporting the campus. *by Doug Corbitt*



Lisa Ellerd  
Laura Elliot  
Mitchell Eng  
Pamela Emsinger  
Laura Evans  
Kimberly Fetty  
Michelle Ferguson

Maria Figueroa  
Robert Fillett  
Joseph Fillipelli  
Wayne Fisk  
Dustin Fitch  
Jaqueline Foye  
John Fruciano



Douglas Fuller  
David Garcia  
Dawn Garcia  
Susan Genovese  
Daniel Getz  
Shawn Gibbons  
Marcus Gomez



Thomas Gomez  
Hector Gonzalez  
Amy Goodard  
Jean Goodwin  
Felipe Gopar  
Gregory Gordon  
Stephanie Gordon



Darren Graff  
Charles Green  
Rhonda Green  
Sylvia Green  
Scott Grenier  
Michael Gresovic  
Michelle Gurskey



Anthony Hadsall  
Deborah Hamlin  
Paul Hampton  
Alicia Haro  
Ruth Harrison  
Florence Hauver  
Desiree Hayes



Lorie Helmers  
Linda Henninger  
Loralee Hof  
Michelle Hoeffecker  
Rachel Holbrook  
Charlie Holmes  
Charles Hopkins



David Huard  
Douglas Huard  
Leesa Huber  
David Huish  
Daniel Huseman  
Jennifer Illeck  
Mark Ilten



Jose Inzunza  
Corky Jacklin  
Joy Jackson  
Charles Jacobs  
William Janewicz  
Larry Jared  
Mark Jarva



Christopher Johnson  
Julee Johnston  
Jawana Jones  
Kimberly Jones  
Kimberly Jones  
Crystal Jordan  
Kathy Kayne



Mark Kennedy  
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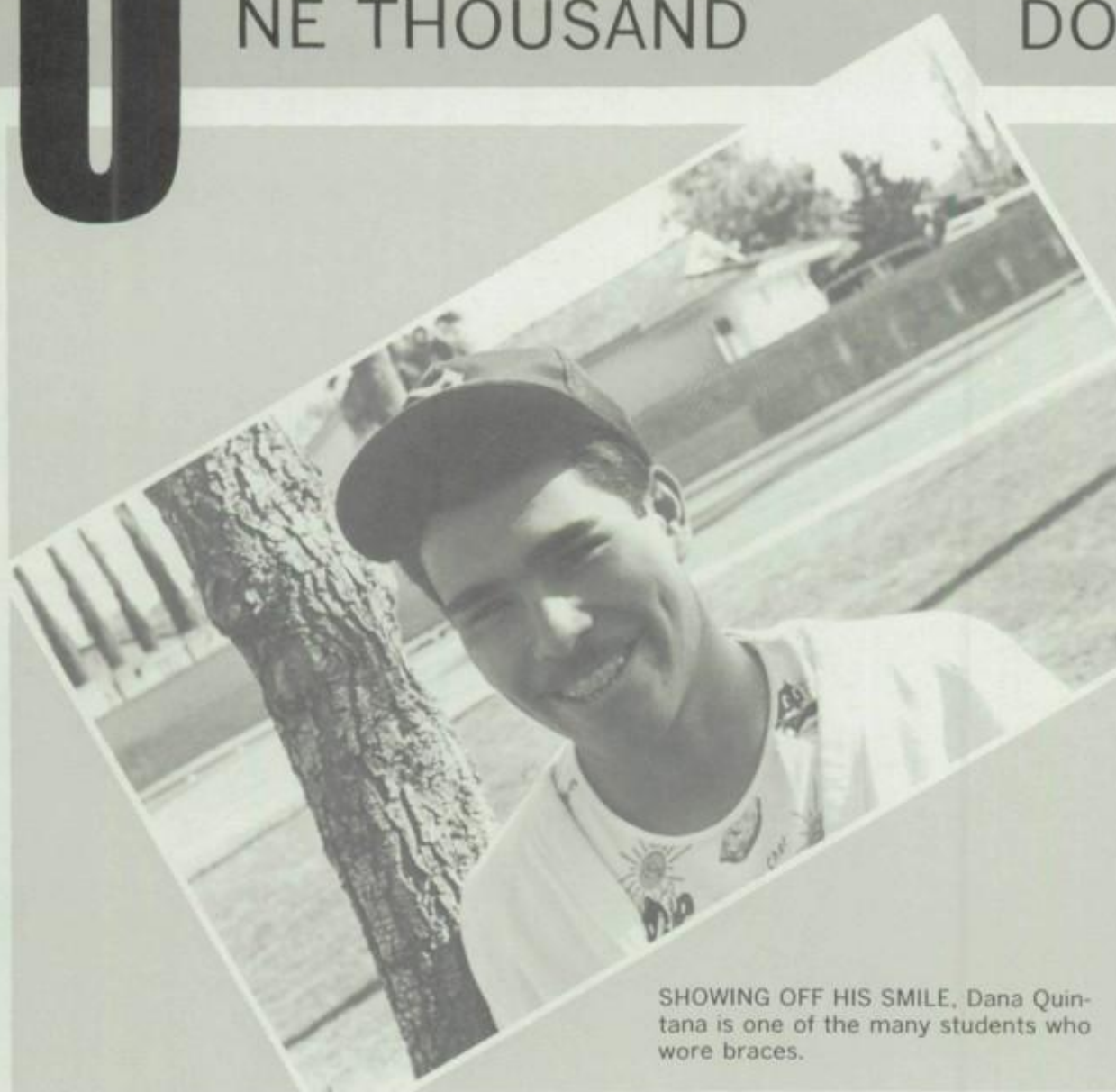
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Ruzanna Lalayan  
Eve Larson  
Valerie Layfield  
Dennis Ledbetter  
Lee Elliott  
Michael Leggett

ONE WAY TO HAVE AN EXPENSIVE SMILE  
WAS TO WEAR BRACES

ONE THOUSAND

DOLLARS AND UP



SHOWING OFF HIS SMILE, Dana Quintana is one of the many students who wore braces.

He walked out of the orthodontist's office grimacing from the pain in his mouth. He wouldn't smile, he couldn't! His mom followed immediately behind him, looking at the bill with an utterly blank expression, eyes not moving, mouth wide open. She would never be the same.

"He" was many students who had to wear braces. But if the pain or the price didn't break you, the "cute" little names people made-up probably would.

The pain faded after a few days, but the bills kept coming. While the price didn't affect the wearers that much, the parents suffered the full blow. Heidi Hall said, "I didn't care too much about the price, but my parents did."

The names were the worst. Comments like "brace face", soon became tiresome. "When I was a lot younger I'd call people names just to aggravate them. It was funny," confessed Jackie Payan.

There was a lighter side to braces though; getting them off. Matt Brandt conveyed, "When I got my braces off it felt different. I was really glad they were off." *by Doug Corbitt and Trina Gopar*



Mechelle Linton  
Jun Little  
Benjamin Loop  
Christina Love  
Mitzi Lozano  
Le Lu  
David Lubensky

Kathleen Lucius  
Richard Lugo  
Peter Lynch  
Shari Lyon  
Marcus Mackenzie  
Lacresha Mackey  
Denise Maloney



Jeanette Manley  
James Manning  
Jolene Manuel  
Catherina Manzanares  
Christina Manzanares  
Debra Maples  
Christa Mark



Norman Marley  
Kimberly Marshall  
Jennifer Martinez  
Jose Martinez  
Kimberly Mastain  
Lisa Mathews  
Kimberly McCormick



Kevin McCullough  
Marc McDowell  
Jeffrey McMurray  
Larry McNulty  
Francine Melendez  
Michelle Mendolia  
David Merrill



Jason Merritt  
Javier Meza  
Christine Miller  
Donald Mohlin  
Ruth Momrow  
Laura Moon  
Kelley Moore



Tanya Moore  
Ignacio Moreno  
Ronnie Morris  
Christal Mozer  
Heidi Muerter  
David Mull  
Cheryl Muntz



Manuel Murillo  
Cory Nabours  
Kelly Nabours  
Stacy Naro  
Jack Neill  
Erick Nelson  
Jennie Nelson



Tanya Nelson  
Brian Newman  
Shawn Nie  
James Niehoff  
Brent Nolen  
Anna Notaro  
Ysidro Ochoa



Jeffrey ODonnel  
Marcella Ogata  
Christopher Ogden  
Shannon Olivares  
Stacy Osburn  
Garrett Osterode  
Jennifer Palacios



Tina Panno  
Gerard Pare  
Shannon Parker  
Juan Patino  
James Patterson  
Noel Patterson  
Michelle Pauley







Jacqueline Payan  
Lisa Pearson  
Christina Pence  
Michelle Penticoff  
Leticia Perez  
Miguel Perez  
Lynn Peters

Han Phan  
Phongsi Phothisoupha  
Stephanie Ponce  
Lisa Ponzini  
Amy Preston  
Tabitha Prince  
Timothy Proulx

FOR MANY STUDENTS, CLASSES  
WERE A WAY OF LIFE

## FOUR-EYED PERSPECTIVE



WITH PRECISE VISION, Marcella Ogata gets a jump on her homework.

GLASSES ... ARE FOUR EYES BETTER THAN TWO? Wearing glasses was one option sight-impaired students chose. Also, students wore glasses not to correct their eye-sight, but for protection from the sun, or just to look "cool". "Four eyes" was no longer a negative comment, because some of those who wore glasses chose to.

Many glasses wearers found them an inconvenience. Scott Burke stated, "Sometimes wearing glasses is a pain, but without them, I can't see very well." He continued, "Normally they do not bother me, but sometimes the nose piece is irritating."

On the other hand, Mr. Jay VanMeter liked wearing his glasses, "I tried wearing contacts before, but they were too uncomfortable for me. I like wearing glasses much better."

For those with 20/20 vision, there were sun-glasses. There were many styles of sun-glasses to express individual tastes. Some students would spend as much as 50 dollars or more for a pair of Ray Bans or Vuarnets. "I paid 40 dollars for my Ray Bans, but I think it was worth it because they protect your eyes better than the cheap ones," commented Steve Johnson.

Well, now it's up to you to decide; are four eyes better than two? It probably depends on your own eyesight! *by Mike Roberts*



Minh Quach  
Dana Quintana  
Jesse Quintana  
Mona Ramirez  
Matthew Ramsey  
Heather Randall  
Heather Rea

Darleen Reece  
Stacie Reedy  
Silvia Rengifo  
Van Renier  
Laura Restivo  
James Reyes  
Carolyn Rice



Leigh Rittmann  
Michele Rocci  
Monica Rodriguez  
Sanjuana Rodriguez  
Shelley Roemer  
Bridget Rogala  
Doug Rogalia



Jaqueline Romero  
Mary Romero  
Sonia Romero  
Carla Rosas  
Brian Roycroft  
Steven Roycroft  
Marc Russo



Mark Ryneal  
Darren Salquist  
Sergio Sanchez  
Daniel Santos  
Derek Scammon  
Gregory Schive  
Richard Schmidt



Dylan Schott  
Victoria Scully  
Jeffery Sedgwick  
Kelly Seeber  
Shawn Seidel  
Cameron Shalamunek  
Lori Shaputis



Edward Shelton  
Mary Shirley  
David Showalter  
Tina Shrabel  
Roman Silva  
Tracy Silva  
Shawna Simmons



Steven Slingsby  
David Smith  
Dawn Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Kimberly Snowden  
Manirat Soudaros  
Lloyd Southard



Somchan Souvannalith  
Elizabeth Sparks  
Lakiesha Speight  
Brett Stark  
Brandi Stevens  
Dana Stickley  
Lance Stockton



Lance Stracner  
Tiffany Stuller  
Laura Summers  
Michael Sylvia  
Linh Tang  
Loren Tarmo  
Anthony Taylor



David Thomas  
Pien Thongvanh  
Sherry Todd  
Candace Toler  
Virginia Tousley  
Lance Troxel  
Laura Tucker







Melissa Tyson  
Brandi Uranga  
Dorina Urbalejo  
Shermain Valdes  
Tracy Vanbilliard  
Kenneth Vann  
William Vasquez

Carmen Velasquez  
Angela Venske  
Mary Vikupitz  
Vithoun Vongsay  
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Mike Walters  
Michael Ward

PEOPLE THAT HAD CASTS WERE PLAGUED  
WITH AN UNREACHABLE ITCH

## PLASTERED FOR WEEKS!



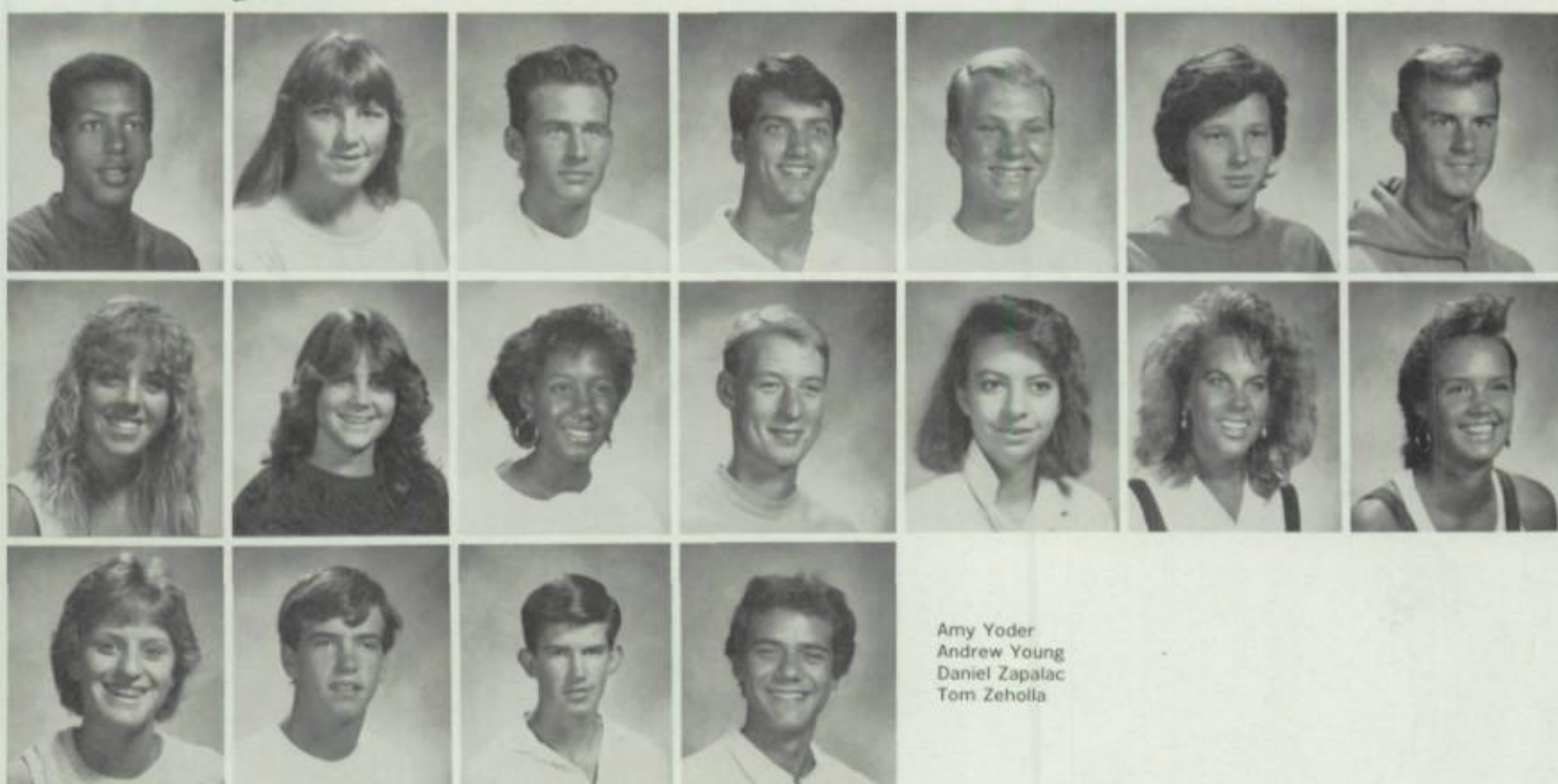
USING A COATHANGER. Angie Barrier scratches the leg she broke while practicing a Russian jump for an upcoming pom pon competition.

"Ouch! I have an itch, get me the coat-hanger." From broken fingers to broken legs, casts have been seen all around the campus. "Every direction that I've looked, I've seen a cast on somebody," claimed Johnny Fruciano.

Some creative students came up with different ways to disguise their cast, or at least make them look interesting. Rob Jared commented, "I didn't want my cast a dull white, so I drew on it using different colors to sharpen it up."

What do you do if you have an itch and you can't reach it because your cast is covering it? Some students used a coathanger or shook the part of their body that itched hoping it would go away. "I usually hit my cast in the spot where I had an itch praying that the vibration would make it go away", said Brian Marble.

by Trina Gopar, Cyndi Guy



Sean Ward  
Paula Waterhouse  
Brent Wells  
Mark Wensel  
Stephen Wesolek  
Sharon Whitaker  
Trent Wiebe

Alena Williams  
Tina Williams  
Carla Wilson  
Robert Womack  
Laurie Woodland  
Lisa Wozencraft  
Christine Wright

Amy Yoder  
Andrew Young  
Daniel Zapalac  
Tom Zeholla



Jeffrey Acosta  
Louis Acosta  
Kevin Adams  
Laura Adams  
Raymond Aguirre  
Melanie Alexander  
Brian Allan



Berlinda Allen  
Jeff Almgren  
Michael Alonzo  
Jennifer Alsop  
Noel Alvarez  
Aneka Amezcua  
Callie Amos



Brett Andengaard  
Carrie Anderson  
Ian Anderson  
Jeffrey Anderson  
Walter Anderson  
Guillermo Andrade  
Lorrie Anthony



Matt Antolin  
Ian Appleford  
Guillermo Arenas  
Richard Asztalos  
Nancy Avila  
Dionne Bachelier  
Sheri Backstrom



Donavan Barrett  
Bryan Barth  
Deanna Basich  
Julie Beaulieu  
Diane Beeler  
Anita Begay  
Randy Belisle



Fancelia Belton  
Judy Benavides  
Ingrid Bernhardt  
Carolyn Biegel  
Jon Biggs  
Alan Blackburn  
Jeffrey Blonn



Stacey Bloomberg  
Lisa Bodle  
Todd Bouchard  
Tina Box  
David Bradshaw  
Daniel Brechtel  
Michael Bretzing



Michelle Briney  
Clint Briska  
Eric Brown  
Pamela Brown  
Johnna Brown  
Jason Bryan  
Jeremy Bryan



Mark Buterbaugh  
William Butierres  
Melissa Butrich  
Robert Bycott  
Jon Cabrera  
Virginia Calderilla  
Mike Callahan







Henry Campbell  
Tabitha Campbell  
Anthony Campos  
Stephanie Caskey  
Tiffany Caskey  
Chris Cervantes

Kelly Chacon  
Shelly Chacon  
Lorinda Chandler  
Kimberly Chaney  
Shannon Chappell  
Roberto Chavez  
Santos Chavez

Shannon Chermis  
Trenton Cherry  
William Choi  
Rachel Christensen  
Yvette Cid  
Shayne Cinard  
Coty Cole

HO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE—THE DRAMA SIGN  
SHOUTED THE INFORMATION

HERE'S THE "PICNIC"?



PICNIC, the play, was performed December 10, 11 and 12, 1986 at Arlington High School.

While the new California law closed the smoking area, the drama still stood there telling people what drama plays to expect.

Painting a drama sign on the wall was not easy. "It took me a lot of energy and time to paint it," said Lance Troxel, "and I am still not satisfied with it."

The design drew people's attention and told them clearly what, when, where and how much the tickets were.

Commenting on the *Picnic* design, sophomore Lyle McCollum stated, "It needed to be more colorful and catchy. However, I liked the way they spell 'picnic' and the whole sign looks good to me."

The drama teacher, Mr. Phillip Holmer, stated, "The signs we paint on the scene shop door for our plays are Arlington's original marquee. The marquee helps us reach our 'public'."

"The drama sign tells the student body that the drama department is still alive. I was on the cast of *Picnic* and I hope people still find live theatre entertaining," remarked senior Holly Hansen. by Terry Hsiao



Faith Conklin  
Chad Conley  
Mike Connors  
Christine Cook  
Scott Corrao  
Anthony Cossel  
Geoffrey Cox



Ken Cox  
Noelle Croft  
Johnny Cruz  
Lorrie Cruz  
Nicholas Danna  
Todd Danner  
Randall Darden



Crystal Davidson  
Derek Davidson  
Tiffany Davis  
Michael Dea  
Aileena Deleporte  
David Deyoung  
Brandon Diaz



Angela Dimaio  
Larry Dixon  
Mark Dobbs  
Douglas Dooley  
Robyn Dorman  
Clarence Dreany  
Billy Ducas



Michael Dulaney  
Sandra Durazo  
Tim Durette  
Terrance Dzvonick  
Christopher East  
Rikki Ehrhard  
James Eickholt



Jesus Estrada  
Dena Eubanks  
Hector Fabela  
Catherine Fagan  
Robert Fair  
Shao-Yi Fang  
Ryan Fannin



Paula Farrar  
John Farrington  
Tina Farris  
Alexander Figueroa  
Valorie Fillet  
Monica Finbres  
Chris Finley



Michelle Flores  
Stephen Fortier  
Jackie Fortner  
Keith Fowler  
Gloria Franklin  
Ane Freire  
Kimberly Fritts



Cheryl Frost  
Michelle Frushon  
Pamela Gahring  
Lawrence Galluzzo  
Michael Garcia  
Patricia Garcia  
Craig Gardner



Kristy Garner  
Chad Geary  
Jason Geiger  
Ira Germany  
Craig Getchell  
Julie Giddens  
Gregory Gilbert







Justin Gingerella  
Carmen Gomez  
Carlos Gonzales  
Elaine Gonzales  
Teresa Gonzales  
Sharon Gray  
Robin Green

Kenneth Greene  
Andrew Grenier  
Krysta Griffith  
Rachel Grubbs  
Josh Williams  
Sally Guzman  
Bobby Hall

Heidi Hall  
Scott Hall  
Derek Hamilton  
Morgan Hammar  
Anjanette Hanks  
James Hanson  
Paula Harden

SYMBOLIZING PRIDE AND CLASS UNITY

# STUDENTS BUY AND WEAR CLASS RINGS



GLEAMING WITH PRIDE a ring from the Petite Selection displays the letter "A" and Jackie Payan's initials.

"I bought a class ring and I am glad because it's something from my high school. When I get older, I can look back on it", expressed Dana Ramsden. Class rings were designed to symbolize class unity, school pride and recognition. The packets of ring information were sent to the sophomores homes, but the rings were also available to juniors and seniors who had not previously ordered their rings.

The selection of rings to choose from was quite large. There were 3 basic styles available: the traditional boys ring, the traditional girls ring and the Herff Jones LaPetite selection. The traditional rings featured the school mascot on one side and a choice of a scholastic or school emblem, design or a year-date on the other side. The Herff Jones LaPetite selection was especially for girls who did not want the traditional class ring. these rings ran from \$89.95 to \$270.00. The traditional class ring cost anywhere from \$89.95 to \$385.00.

Despite these prices students still bought rings as Dana Quintana stated, "My mom thought the \$350.00 she paid for my ring was 'bogus', but I was just happy to finally get my ring."

Class rings provide a traditional and unique way of remembering high school days and special events. *by Cassey Klippel*



Francisco Haro  
Timothy Harris  
James Hart  
Troy Hartog  
Diana Hecht  
Danielle Helmstead  
Kimberly Henley



Tabitha Herrity  
Shannon Hidalgo  
Jennifer Higginbotham  
Michael Hildibrand  
Mark Hillis  
Scott Holdredge  
Jill Hollenbeck



Julie Hollenbeck  
Carrie Humphreys  
Brian Hunnicutt  
David Hunsaker  
Shawn Hunt  
Venetia Hurt  
Heather Hussey



Maryann Huxford  
Empedio Ingunza  
Nickanni Ishmael  
Curtis Jaffe  
Marcellus Jennings  
Charles Johnson  
Jianda Johnson



Lisa Johnson  
Meko Johnson  
Summer Johnson  
Debbie Jones  
Kristy Jones  
Sherry Jones  
Karen Jordan



Juan Juarado  
Cindy Kammel  
Marissa Kats  
Sherrie Keener  
Stan Kelley  
Saveth Keo  
Phetsa Keophommachac



Thomas Kessner  
William Knopp  
Cristy Koska  
Lynette Kozna  
Tanja Kricfalusi  
Danny Kristinate  
Raymond Lancaster



Christopher Langford  
Ella Laroche  
Theodore Larson  
John Laycock  
Tracy Lee  
Kevin Leedy  
Aaron Lema



Ethan Lema  
Pamela Lewellen  
Melinda Lewis  
Joseph Liddicote  
Dawn Linder  
Marcus Linton  
Barry Little



Fernando Lizarraga  
Justin Lord  
Christina Lowe  
Jonathan Luckey  
Karen Lynaugh  
Ray Lyons  
Andrew Ma







Donna Meadville  
Jeremy Metivir  
Hollie Meyer  
Robin Miller  
Kevin Million  
Karen Madokoro  
Sheila Mahan

Linda Mailhot  
Lucinda Manley  
David Maples  
Brian Marble  
Michelle Marks  
Tina Marsh  
Shelly Marshall

Monique Martin  
Belen Martinez  
Cynthia Martus  
Darlene Matejka  
Kristin Maxwell  
Robert McClain  
Lyle McCollum

DUAL THREAT: ONE HOUR AFTER SCHOOL AND CUT-OUT ON THE BOARD

## DETENTION PAPER DOLL CATCH ON



CREATOR OF THE CUT-OUTS, Mr. Jim Hoebe points out the detention paper dolls stapled to his wall.

The 2 minute bell rang. He sprinted to his fourth period class. He already had two tardies. He had witnessed first-hand what happened when you strolled in late the third time!

Several teachers have begun using a visual reminder to match the detention required of a student whom is late three times in a quarter to any class. These teachers used paper doll cut-outs. (Yes, the kind you made when you were a kid,) when a student earned a detention. "It seemed to work for me. When someone was late, I handed them a piece of paper, they cut it out, and hung it on the wall," explained Mr. Jim Hoebe, the originator of the paper detention doll idea. The technique caught on with other teachers including Mr. Bill Grisham and Mrs. Kathy Hedlund.

Students had to cut their own figure out of paper when they were late. Some went so far as to personalize their "dolls." "One guy cut it out so it looked like he had spiked hair," stated senior, Cheryl Owens.

Overall, these detention paper dolls were hung on bulletin boards in the spirit of fun. "I remember last year, this big football player-like guy got detention and Mr. Grisham made a giant paper doll and stapled it to the wall. It was funny!" laughed Debbie Hamlin.



Gregory McGee  
Linda McHenry  
Brian McMorris  
Ray McEneaney  
Marylou McMichael  
Susan Mcomie  
Westly Meachem



Brett Mills  
Angela Miranda  
Brent Mitchell  
Shelley Mongeon  
Robert Moon  
Cynthia Moore  
Jennifer Moore



Julie Moore  
Kelly Moore  
Eduardo Morales  
Kristina Moreno  
Charlotte Morton  
Bonnie Moskwa  
Jonnell Mosley



Juliet Mudge  
Rocio Mull  
Rebecca Murphy  
Stephene Murray  
Julie Newton  
Phong Ngo  
Debra Nickell



Kimberly Nicoll  
Tamara Nie  
Minette Obryan  
Rebecca Oconnor  
Nichole Old  
Chanthaphone Ophaso  
Monique Ornelas



Christina Ortiz  
Manuel Ortiz  
Thomas Osburn  
Lillian Osredkar  
Anthony Otwell  
Geoffrey Overturf  
Jay Paasch



Paul Palacios  
Breena Palladino  
Phaksavanh Panyavong  
Scott Parker  
Scott Parker  
Sheri Parker  
Cornelius Parks



Greg Parks  
Patricia Patino  
Cecelia Patton  
Alexandra Pauley  
Cosett Payne  
Diane Peery  
Kristin Peery



Henry Peguero  
Patricia Peña  
Mitchell Penticoff  
Christina Penunuri  
Prescilla Perches  
Esmeralda Perez  
Joann Perez



Sandra Perez  
Yvette Perez  
Andrew Perkins  
Sheri Perkins  
Michael Petter  
Benjamin Petralia  
Laura Pettit







Gregory Pfrunder  
Vanida Phaphonesongk  
Dion Phillips  
Vilavanh Phrakinh  
Donna Pinkney  
James Pittman  
Steven Pizzifred

Thomas Platten  
Edward Poldrugo  
Deanna Pollock  
Patricia Poppa  
Diana Precourt  
Kimberly Propp  
Ener Punsalan

An Quach  
Tam Quach  
Michael Queyrel  
Michael Quinn  
Pete Quintana  
Anna Rakstang  
Dana Ramsden

# P

## PERSONAL STATEMENTS MADE WITH BUMPER STICKERS AND SIGNS PLACING MOTTOES ON YOUR CAR



ARLINGTON FAN, many students cars used bumper stickers to express school spirit.

"Arlington Lion on board was my favorite bumper sticker" confided Krisha Smith. This, along with other sayings, was a message carried out through bumper stickers and car signs. Prices for these messages ranged from .50 to \$7.50 and up. They could be bought anywhere from a rock concert to the corner store.

People had different reasons for buying bumperstickers. Junior Mark Russo confided, "I like to buy funny bumper stickers, because they make me laugh."

Looking at the cars in the student parking lot, you could have spotted personal statements that would have told about the owner of the car without even meeting them. "It all started with 'Baby on Board' and now its come to my personal favorite 'Lover on Board'," disclosed Geoff Guiton, senior. *by Frank Shelton*



Michael Ratledge  
Ryan Raven  
Kristen Reed  
Anthony Reindl  
Renzo Ricci  
Julie Rinewalt  
Theresa Rittmann

David Roberts  
Jeff Roberts  
John Roberts  
Mike Rockett  
Arisia Rodriguez  
Jose Rodriguez  
Bryant Rooney



Anita Roybal  
James Runyan  
Belinda Russell  
Michelle Russell  
Lonnie Rutt  
Kathy Rykaczewski  
Eloy Sanchez



John Sanchez  
Daniel Schellenger  
Dean Schnabel  
Tracy Schlitz  
Ulla Schweitzer  
Anjanette Seipel  
Sherri Sensenbach



Lupita Sepulveda  
Kimberly Shaw  
Valerie Shawn  
Jason Shay  
Frank Shelton  
Tracey Short  
Stephan Simms



Tammy Simpson  
Dana Sims  
Diana Singer  
Luis Sistos  
Jeremy Sizemore  
Christian Skahill  
Tammy Skelton



George Smith  
Zachary Smith  
Deanna Solberg  
Patricia Solorio  
David Soria  
Terri Souksamlane  
Christina Sparks



Travis Spink  
Todd Steves  
Willie Stevenson  
Darnell Stevens  
Peter Stoffel  
Robert Strasburg  
Donna Stratton



Sondra Strawbridge  
Lynn Stringer  
Li Sun  
Kathy Swietniowski  
Jonathon Szetela  
Dianna Tagliavore  
Dustin Teel



Jason Teel  
Jeff Terrozasio  
Sengkeo Thavisay  
Marc Thomas  
Ruby Thomas  
Amy Thompson  
Fredrick Thornbury



Timothy Threadgold  
Anastasia Tighe  
Louis Todd  
Amber Tombyll  
Vincent Torres  
Deanna Tregillis  
Raymond Triplett







Roman Trujillo  
Lisa Valezuela  
Scott Vanderboom  
Russel Vanhellen  
Bryan Vann  
Rosann Vargas  
Robert Vaughn

Jennifer Vavricka  
Elvira Velazquez  
Debbie Vernon  
Tommie Vitzelio  
Gia Vong  
Shelley Voss  
Robert Wadlow

Billy Wafford  
Regina Waggoner  
Jennifer Wahlquist  
Kenneth Warbick  
Christina Warner  
Stephanie Watson  
Christopher Wdowiak

## SOME THINGS SURVIVED THE GENERATION GAP

# SURVIVAL REVIVAL

READING ABOUT THE BEATLES, Julie Pulitzer displays her '60's fashion.

In the late sixties and early seventies, the days of Dylan and the Byrds, a "radical movement" took place among the young adults of America. The movement originally started to protest the Vietnam war and the nuclear arms race, but the radical spirit didn't die out with the end of the war.

At the start of the war "flower children" began sprouting up in many colleges. Public rallies and picketing often took place on college campuses and in front of nuclear testing sites. Some popular slogans and mottos of the times were: "Make love, not war"; "Ban the bomb"; "No nukes"; and of course "Flower power".

The flower children began to dwindle in the late seventies and by the early eighties they were all but obsolete. But in the mid-eighties, the radical attitudes and spirit were revived by a new generation of flower children. This new generation began to bring back the old protest slogans and the clothes worn by those in the sixties. "I think the clothes are cool, they're fun. I don't dress like that everyday, though, just when I feel like I'm in a rut and need to break away, which is usually every full moon!" commented Kim Olvera.

Carlin Olson liked the clothes, "because I just got bored of wearing black."

The generation gap isn't as big as we think. Who knows, our kids may wear the same clothes we do now. Could it be that history really does repeat itself?

by Doug Corbitt



Darrick Weiss  
Aaron Weltmer  
Lourena West  
Mary Whitehead

Nicole Whitney  
Andrea Wichman  
Tara Williams  
Edy Witham

Julia Wolfe  
Dina Wray  
Sherrie York  
Jeffery Young

Tammy Zeholla  
Angel Zerecero  
Lorraine Zubia  
Mark Zunie



Derk Adams  
Patricia Akers  
Richard Alderman  
Danette Alfaro  
Michael Algren  
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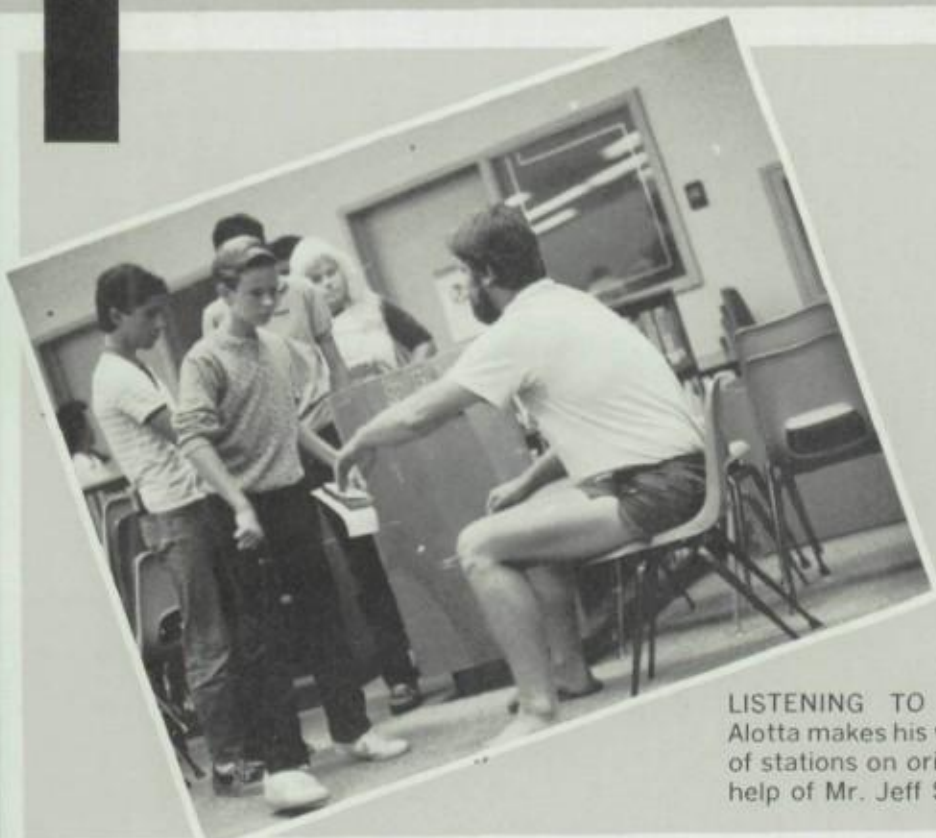
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**F**IRST - YEAR - JITTERS MAY LEAD TO EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

## FRESHMAN LABEL CAN BE BROKEN



LISTENING TO DIRECTIONS, Joey Alotta makes his way through the maze of stations on orientation day with the help of Mr. Jeff Silver.

Was school the breeze you thought it would be your freshmen year? Were you the butt of a practical joke or had first-year-jitters? Some 9th graders did not claim the "Freshman" title. This title produced negative comments from some upperclassmen.

**PURPOSE:** A self checklist for 9th graders or "Freshmen."

**DIRECTIONS:** Check one or more of the following.

- ☐ Lost your schedule the first week of school ( or your map, or friend).
- ☐ Walk into the stares of Mrs. Jeano Miller's A.P. English class.
- ☐ Had an enemy ballpoint explode on your new white outfit.
- ☐ Walked into the wrong lockerroom.
- ☐ Shared your lunch with your shirt.
- ☐ Forget your P.E. locker combination.
- ☐ Walked down to Lincoln Plaza for lunch.
- ☐ Forgot your bus pass.
- ☐ Say you're a Sophomore.
- ☐ Having someone ask, "You're a freshman aren't you?"

Congratulations! If you have chosen one or less, you were a 9th grader not a "Freshman." You have broken the stereotype! *by Debbie Hamlin*



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**N** O MATTER WHAT THE RISKS, PEOPLE  
JUST CAN'T STOP WRITING NOTES

## OTE FOLDING FANATICS



CONCEALING HER NOTE, Tonie Tupper tries to escape the watchful eye of her social studies teacher.

Houses, ties, shirts, doghouses or just the plain old square; these are some of the ways people fold notes. Notes are notorious for getting people in trouble. "I'd just started signing my name and started folding when Miss Goschke looked over my shoulder and grabbed it," replied Robin Erickson, freshman. No matter how hard you try to conceal your trusty note, teachers go crazy when they see that odd shaped object on a student's desk. Although teachers scorn note writing, there are however a few creative ways to fold these messages of urgency. "Notes are a lot of fun, if you don't get caught because there are so many fun ways to fold them," stated Joyce Madokoro, freshman."

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## ANTING TO LOOK GOOD COMPELLED SEVERAL STUDENTS TO DIET AIST NOT WANT NOT

The quest for a perfect body has become one of the major concerns of many students. "Having a perfect body has become kind of a dream for me," stated Joanne Smith, sophomore.

Opinions on diets varied. Jeff Guiton senior, exclaimed, "A diet was ... being hungry! It was murder when you had no self control!"

Willpower was a word used by many students to describe diets. Deana Tre-

gillis, sophomore, explained, "You have to have a lot of willpower or you'll never get through it without going crazy!"

Many students thought of their diets as more of a chore than a way to be beautiful. Ruth Momrow, junior, joked, "Beauty knows no pain!"

The majority of the students agreed; dieting is not the easiest thing to do, but most people living in the U.S. have gone on a diet at least once in their lives. "I've been on so many diets in my life that I can't remember how many I've actually been on!" laughed Steph-

anie Gordon, junior.

Sandy Murray, senior, sums it all up, "... if you have the willpower for it, it's great. But if you don't, forget it!"

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ALTERNATIVE BATHROOM PASSES  
WERE USED BY SOME TEACHERS

## A DIFFERENT TYPE OF PASS

"I raised my hand and asked Mrs. Miller, 'Can I go to the bathroom?' She said 'Yes', but then to my surprise she handed me a wooden P", revealed Yvette Perez. "Get it? It was a P!!" she added.

Many students found teachers to have unusual bathroom passes. Although there were still the plain paper passes, many teachers had special

passes of their own. Gravels, staplers, and wooden keys were just a few.

Although there were many different types of passes, there were still teachers who didn't give one at all. Ms. Smith's reason for not giving passes to the bathroom was, "Since my pass was invisible, I couldn't risk giving it to students because, campus aids wouldn't be able to see it and my students would be picked up."

Mr. McNitt was also among the teachers who usually didn't give passes to the bathroom. Even so, he had a special trading system for those who

just could'nt wait. "I'll trade a tardy for a pass to the bathroom," stated Mr. McNitt. He felt for most cases, "They Could Hold It!!"

by Karen Madokoro



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New Gift Ideas ✓ pg. 215



✓ **HALLMARK CLERK**, Amy Brandt fills a helium balloon. Pat's Hallmark was a favorite place to shop for secret pal gifts.

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✓ **SINGING**, Zach Smith, Jeff Young, Scott Hall, and Jeff Beaulieu harmonize during a Negro Spiritual. The Chamber Singers attended Mrs. Gloria McCloud's American Literature classes as a part of her unit of the slavery era.

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✓ **TANNING CENTERS**, that golden tan could be achieved "artificially." Tanning spas were extremely popular for the year-round tan students.



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✓ ENJOYING HER DAY AT WORK, Sandy Alcantor refills the yogurt machine. Your Yogurt Stop was an alternative to ice cream parlors.

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✓ AD PURCHASERS, Miss Tami Latham and Lori Threadgold discuss a tribute to senior members of the drill team. Lori and Miss Latham worked closely in drill team and on senior class projects.

March to a Beat ✓ pg 233



✓ KEEPING IN TUNE, Kim Asada plays the piano. Kim, a senior member of the Golden Pride Band, was recognized in the ads section.





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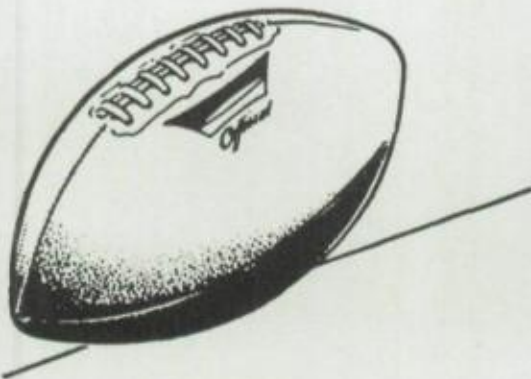
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Cassi Anderson, Laura Musacchio  
You all did a great job, and we wish you good luck in all your  
futures.



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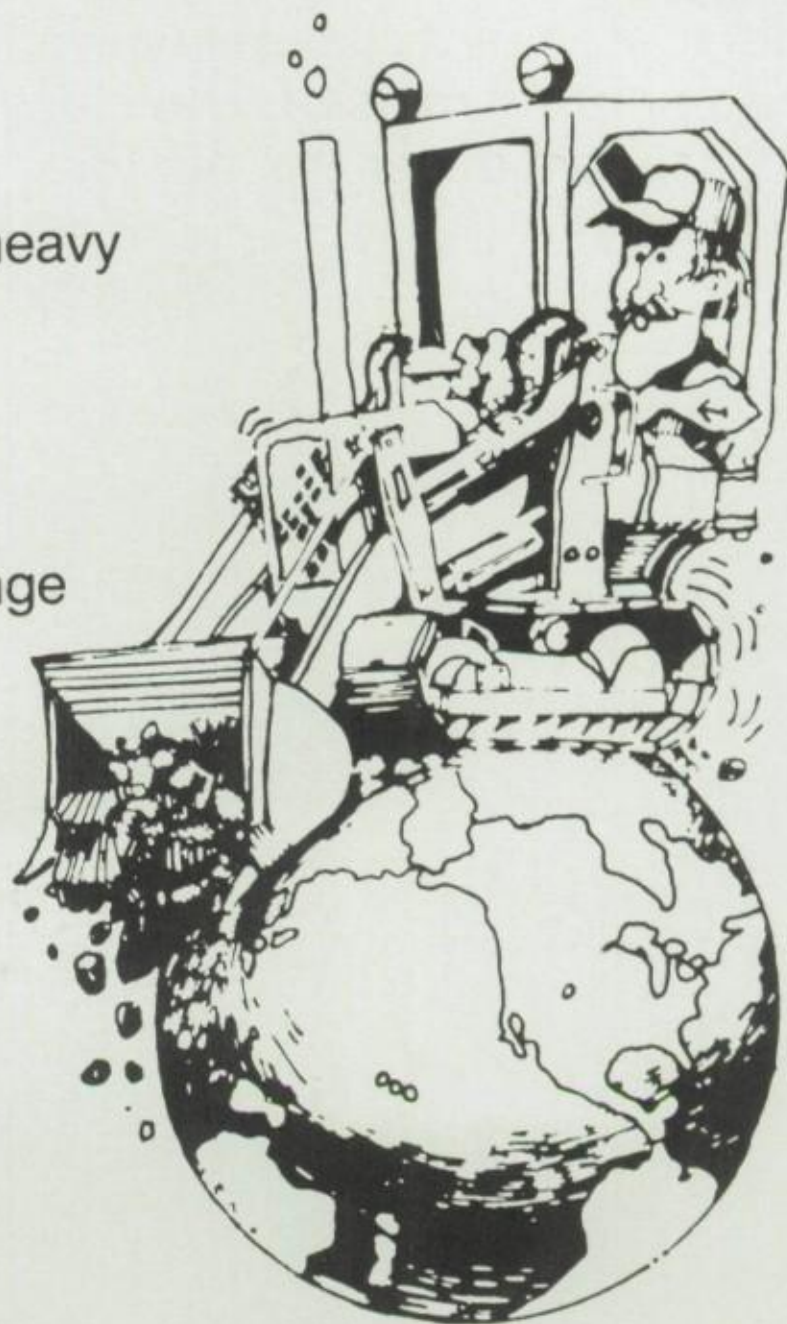
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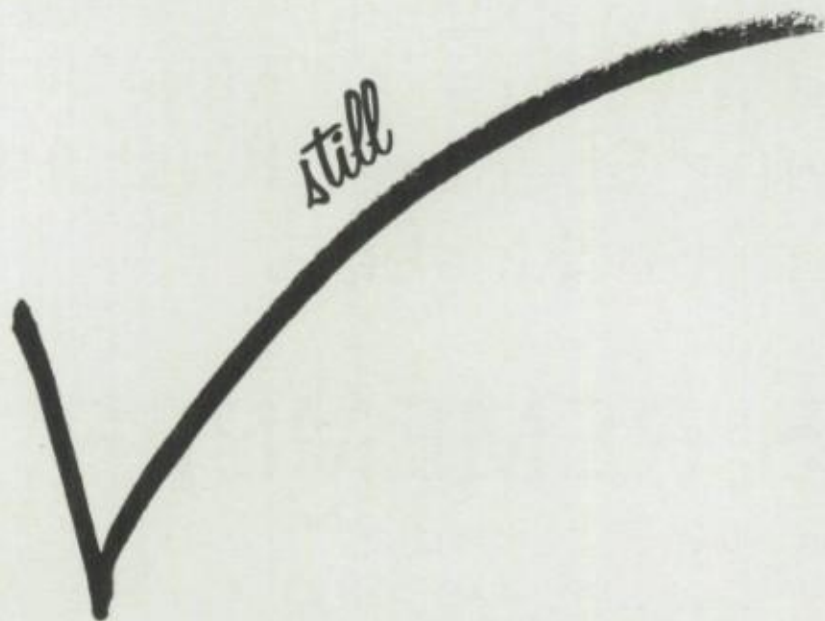
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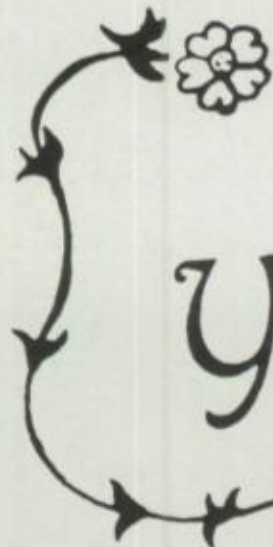
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Mike, let me see your camera! TO Camp Yearbook!  
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OH NO!! IT'S the Blue squares back!!  
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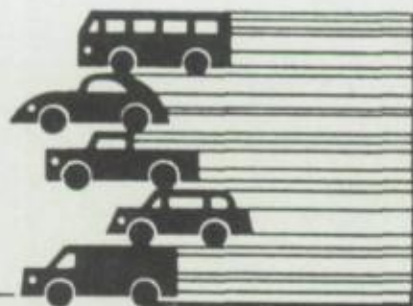
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son, "There is a much greater emphasis on academic subjects for all students and much less emphasis upon student choice for higher subjects." But she also saw that "... the staff and students care about one another."

In Mr. Larry Mumma's opinion, "The biggest change in the school was creating a pleasant cultural mixing of student groups and preventing

conflicts." Ms. Jean Oxford felt it was the development of the tardy policy with OCS and Saturday School that made a great impact on students.

"Arlington has grown academically, and in the eyes of the community it is highly thought of. We have a very good reputation in all areas!" expressed Mr. Wayne Kaloust.

*by Christal Mozer*

*The entire staff has pulled together to make Arlington the best it can be, but those people, that have put so much of their lifetime here, deserve special recognition:*

Danny Arellano  
Alice Beardsley  
Al Caballero  
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Jean Oxford  
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Adrian Reinis

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Jim Schlueter  
Linda Thirion  
Valerie Turner  
Harvey Zamora



AT HIS PODIUM, Mr. Al Caballero has taught auto for the past fourteen years.



FILING, Ms. June Jones has been here since 1973.

STANDING BY A TRUCK, Mr. Harvey Zamora has been a custodian at Arlington since the school opened.



"SHH-ING" HER CLASS, Ms. Valerie Turner has the experience of fourteen years at Arlington behind her.





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### Seniors graduate to further accomplishment

"And now we'll hear a speech from this year's valedictorian ... Hahn Ngyen ..." That will be a phrase heard by the Class of 1987 and the rest of the audience at the year's graduation ceremony. With an overall grade point average of 4.19, Hahn is the 1987 Valedictorian. The Salutatorian will be Eugene Takenaga, who will be attending UCR in the fall, graduating with a GPA of 4.17.

Among the others graduating with 4.0 or higher are:

Julie Aochi  
 Scott Burke  
 Scott LaSalle  
 Cheri Griffin  
 Allen Lehman  
 David Lucius  
 Cindy Owens

Many others seniors will graduate with honors (3.5-3.9) or honorable mention (3.0-3.49).

One might ask — what are these seniors going to do after graduation? Go to college of course! Mike Roberts confided, "I was accepted to UCLA and UCSD, but I've decided to go to San Diego."

**SALUTATORIAN:** Eugene Takenaga concentrates on his AP Calculus.



**HONORABLE SENIORS:** Mike Roberts and Julie Aochi sport the name of the college that accepted their applications.



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### Students wander on the West Side

The orchestra warmed up, the lights grew dim, and the curtain went up — ACTION!! The Sharks and the Jets began to duke it out in the 1987 musical production of "West Side Story."

The modern-day "Romeo and Juliet," complete with a balcony scene, starred Misty Marks as Anita, David Merrill as Bernardo, Cory Nabours as Doc, Rex Berry as Riff, Courtney Chittock as Maria, Trent Cherry as Tony, and well over fifty other students as the supporting cast, orchestra, and production staff.

The musical was under the direction of Mr. Phil Holmer, musical direction of Mr. Galen Darrough, and choreographer Ms. Michelle Franklin.

The play was very successful, on one of the nights, it sold out, even the standing room! "I thought it was a lot better than last year's musical," concluded Trent Seckinger.

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MARK PAVLIK  
1972-1986  
AND  
JENNIFER CHOSTNER  
1971-1987

It was like a terrible dream, but now we have awoken

And found that it's true.

Just yesterday we were saying "hi",

We never got a chance to say goodbye.

But, now that they are gone, we can always remember and pray.

They are free from all the pain and worry,

All the troubles and doubts.

How it really happened,

No one really knows,

Although they will never be forgotten

For all eternity.

Mark and Jennifer, so special and loved

Please watch over us, from far above.

The Class of 1989 & 1990





## FROM THE EDITOR

"I think we're going to be okay, Jayme..." was one of the many reassuring phrases Mrs. Cheryl Simmons told me before each and every deadline. I was so relieved to hear that precious word "okay" and without Mrs. Simmons, I think I would have said, "forget it, if we don't get our book until August — FINE, I don't care anymore!" That would be a false statement because I care very much about the reputation of the *Simba Kali*, and much of that care was shared by the rest of my staff, especially those who spent endless weekends, and evenings working at school. All of that care went toward creating this book. It is my belief that the good reputation of the *Simba*

*Kali* is preserved with this 1987 edition and it will always and forever STAND OUT as the book that broke tradition.

I owe many special thanks not only to Mrs. Simmons and my staff, but also to my Dad and Mom, my brother, Frankie, my boyfriend, Jeff, and his family, (I mustn't forget Shasta and Elvira, the dog and cat) all of whom I love dearly and greatly appreciate their love, encouragement, and tolerance.

I've spent four wonderful years here at Arlington, three of which I was involved in year-book and take much pride in saying I was editor-in-chief of the book that proved Arlington High School and the *Simba Kali* are still STANDING OUT!!!

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The school day has ended, and so has this book. But for some, school was still in session after 2:45. Things were still goin on. Things such as ...

- ✓ HOMEWORK
- ✓ SPORTS
- ✓ PLAYS
- ✓ GRADING PAPERS

After the bell had rung and the campus had grown quiet, the

"Baseball is like, 'go out there and have a good time.' It also gives me something to do on the weekends." Steve Nielson, Freshman.



heart of Arlington High School kept pumping blood through its veins. Although the school was dormant, the student body kept functioning. Students were struggling through math homework, the swim team was doing laps in the pool, students were acting out their parts in play rehearsal, and teachers were grading the day's tests.

Many students hibernated in their rooms after school to do homework, but participating in other activities added to the struggle to get homework done. "I had flags ev-

✓ **RESTING BETWEEN TRACK EVENTS**, Lyle McCollum catches his breath. Practicing sports after school often helped prepare for competition.



✓ **ADJUSTING HIS CAMERA**, Trent Seckinger prepares to take a picture. The *Simba Kali* staff spent many hours after school putting together the yearbook.

✓ **LEAVING AFTER THE BELL**, students move on to after school activities. These activities included sports, plays, and homework.





ery day after school until 5:00. Then I went home to do homework, and then I was back at 7:00 for play rehearsal," explained freshman, Deanna Reynolds.

Practice for the play, *Westside Story*, ran from 3:00 until 10:00 with breaks between acting, singing, and dancing sections of rehearsal. But the thrill of being on stage helped the students to handle the rigorous schedule. As senior, Misty Marks elaborated, "Since I enjoy drama, it makes

working and rehearsing much easier. I love the feeling of being on stage after all the hours spent rehearsing - it's all worth it."

Many hours were also spent in sports practice. Fun and excitement were the goals gained of many athletes. Jimmy Sands commented, "Basketball practices were fun because I enjoyed playing the sport."

Many teachers also stayed after school, some to help with sports, some to grade papers, and some



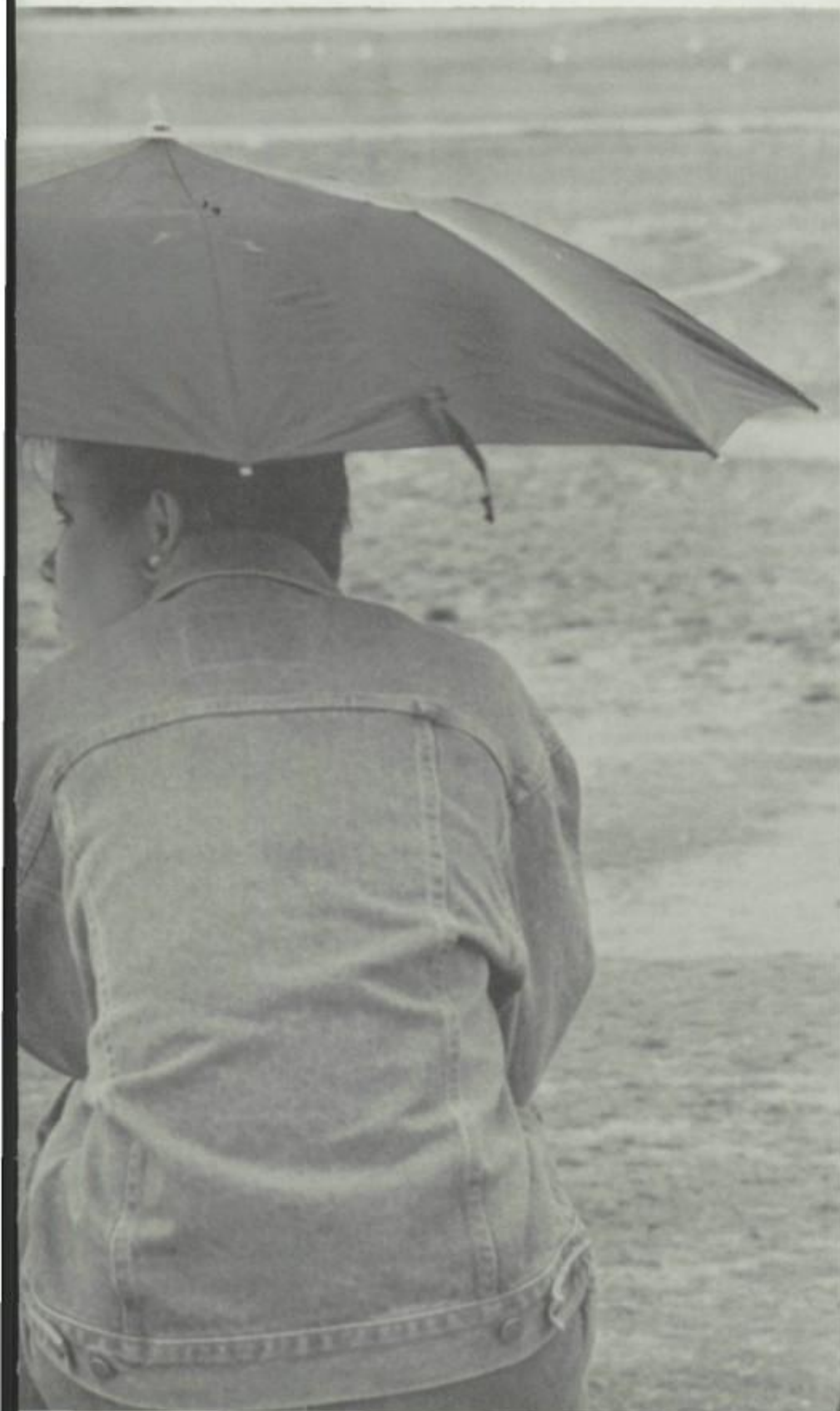
"Best effort at after school workouts is what pays off at the swim meets." Nora Dorson, Junior

both. "After school I would just hang around, clean up the classroom, grade papers, and during basketball season I would help coach," expressed Mr. Jay Van Meter.

School did not end at 3:00. Many school related things still went on after the classroom doors were locked. Homework, sports, plays, and grading were all a part of school that didn't fit into the school day, but helped the students nonetheless. The bell did not

mark the end of school, but the beginning of after school activities.

by Doug Corbitt



✓ LOCKING HIS DOOR, Mr. Bill Gri-sham prepares to leave for swim practice. Many teachers stayed after school to coach sports.

✓ STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY, Jennifer Palacious stays after school to do her homework. Students sometimes did their homework after school before going home.

✓ WAITING IN THE RAIN, Tiffany Stueler sits under the protection of her umbrella. Waiting for after school activities often was made worse by rain.



# WE'RE *still* HANGING ON

What do you see most in the end of the year?

- ☐ PROM
- ☐ TESTS
- ☐ FINALS
- ☐ REPORTS
- ☐ BASEBALL
- ☐ GRADUATION
- ☐ SWIMMING
- ☐ FINALS
- ☐ GRADUATION
- ☐ BEACH
- ☐ TESTS

Did you feel that urge to go out and sit in the warm sun instead of studying for that major English test, even though you knew you really needed that A? Or how about using that old "I had a doctors'/dentists' appoint-



"The last few weeks of school is the time of year when I really value the amount of time I spend with my classmates and teachers."

Joe Beltran, junior

ment" twice in one week to stay away from school to do something more fun? Did you find it hard to concentrate when you were trying to take notes, because all that was in your mind was summer and fun? Well, why not? Spring had sprung! "Because it was so hot, I found myself thinking about the beach a lot. I knew I could not be at the beach; I had to be in school, so instead, I did my best to put it out of my mind," revealed Breena Palladino, sophomore.

What about those end-of-the year stress factors? Finals, they could determine whether you have a B or C; reports, that your teacher just couldn't go without as-



✓ **STATE CHAMPION**, Dylan Schott prepares his English assignment. During Spring Break, Dylan went to compete in Fresno for FBLA and won first place for Accounting I.

✓ **POSED ON STATE CAPITAL STEPS**, the choir visits Sacramento. The choir sang in the rotunda of the capital and delivered letters to the governor.



Christal Mozer



signing; last minute make-up assignments, that could pull you out of the dumps. "Final reports were a killer, because I always wanted to have fun in the sun instead of working to finish my report," commented Joyce Madokoro.

Yes, there was a down side to the end of the year, but along with the bad always comes some good. Spring means: Prom, looking for that special dress or tux that you want to be seen in; concerts, showing the audience all that you spent the year learning; Grad night, celebrating your last days of high school, and finally graduation, proving to everyone that you really made it!

Although thinking about

summer and fun was great, there were still the reports, make-up work, and finals to worry about. Students who had made a commitment to a sport or club also had to go after school for practice. Whether it was running, swimming or anything else, the good weather couldn't come between them and their commitments. "Since it was so hot and I wanted to get a tan, I didn't mind going to swimming practice after school. Actually I sort of looked forward to the cool water to refresh me from a hot day," stated Kathy Rykaczewski.

Spring Break was a release for some people, kind of a mini-summer. The weather was hot, the beach was cool, and

"In some ways I dislike the end of the year because the students get 'spring fever' and get real squirrely!"

Mrs. Barbara Wirtz, teacher



many people flocked to the beach to find the spot to perfect their tan. "The baseball team had tournaments everyday except for Tuesday, and then I hit the beach," explained Chuck Alderman. Others celebrated spring in other ways. "I had to work, and also the break gave me the time to make up homework," confided Christal Mozer. "Knott's was the place to be, it was a blast!" expressed Mark Kennedy.

Even the school celebrated "Spring Week" before students were out. ASB supplied a DJ during lunch, and on Thursday they sponsored a lip-sync contest.

Many people took advantage of the few days off and took a distant va-

cation. "During my Spring Break we went to Fresno to compete for FBLA and that was really fun, because we got out of school one day early," explained Ruth Harrison.

"San Clemente was as far I had to go, just as long as I was away from classrooms!" realized Cheryl Simmons.

Are you wishing it wasn't over? Or are you ready to drop this right now and hit the waves? Well, take pleasure, most of us have to come back in three months to start over again... then again, we do have three months...

by Christal Mozer and Karen Madokoro



✓ EXAMINING THE DRESSES, Jackie Brown browses through the vast assortment of formals offered at D'Arcas. One of the events that symbolizes the end of the year was the Prom.

✓ CHATTING NERVOUSLY, Summer Johnson and Ingrid Bernhardt take last minute checks before audition. Out of 50 people, 32 comprised the full team, Ingrid and Summer included.



# WE'RE *still* PLANNING AHEAD

- ☞ Applying for jobs.
- ☞ Keeping in shape.
- ☞ Catching up on that golden tan.
- ☞ Checking out the latest styles.
- ☞ Visiting colleges.

Contempo? Broadway? or PJ's? What will it be? These questions were typical job hunting inquiries. Many students began looking for summer jobs in the spring, because of the summer rush. "During spring break, I went all over town getting applications, because I knew if I waited for the summer, maybe the job I wanted would already be taken," said Loren Tarmo, junior. Appearance and attitude were important factors



"I like going to the Garment District in L.A. to shop for bathing suits because they have more variety of different styles than in Riverside."

Connie Ochoa,  
sophomore

when seeking employment. For example, a positive attitude and outlook helped one's ego tremendously. "I had always wanted to apply in Contempo's, but I never made the time. After I gained enough self-confidence I went and applied," added Connie Ochoa, sophomore.

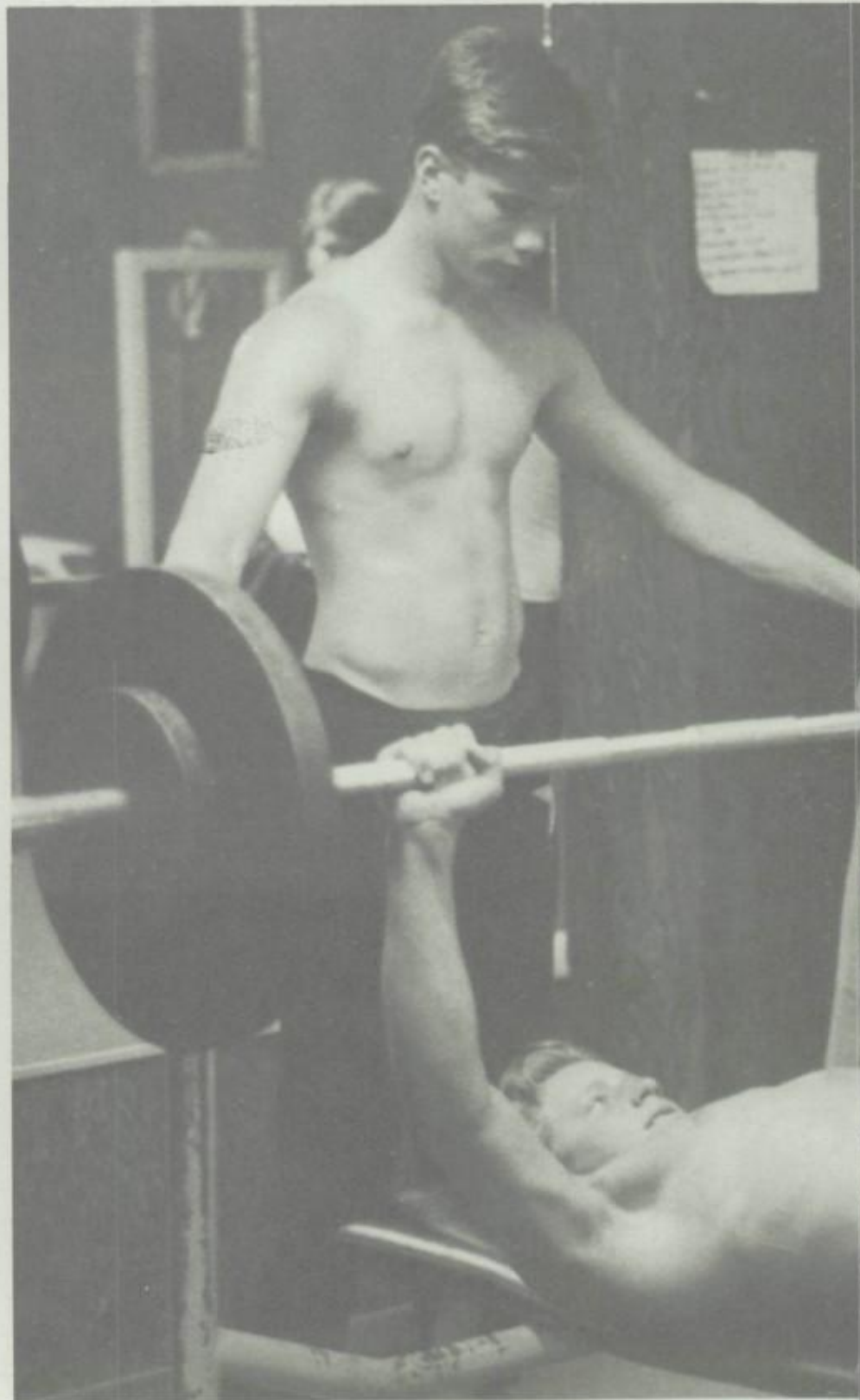
Gained a few extra pounds? When the rest of the world is eating, drinking, and being merry, how can you keep fit? First of all, some students found that you must set specific goals and criteria. "The first thing I did was sign up at the new Holiday Health Spa. Next, I pushed myself to exercise a few times a week by running, walking, or swimming."



✓ **SHOPPING FOR A BATHING SUIT**, Jayme Shelton looks over the latest fashions of swimwear at the local Hawaii Swimwear Shop on Van Buren. By shopping early, students had the advantage of getting first choice.

✓ **HEADING FOR THIRD PERIOD**, Mike Robitzer and Jim Murphy wear shorts to cool off during the warm spring weather. Many students chose to wear shorts due to the early heat wave.

✓ **BENCH PRESSING**, Greg Pfrunder is spotted by Pat Gabb. Working out every day after school was a routine for football players.





explained Christina Edivan, junior. We all wish the holiday spirits could last all year, but you wouldn't want the eating pattern to last all year. The empty calories of holiday cookies, candy, and fancy desserts, really added up if you didn't watch out. "I headed for the health club to shed those few extra pounds by doing aerobics, riding the life cycle, and using the Nautilus machines," said Holly Ashbridge, senior. Commitment and dedication were prime elements towards getting in shape.

"A couple weeks before school was out, Dave Maples, Mitch Pentkoff, and I went to South Coast Plaza for the day to check

out all the latest styles for summer," said Ray Lyons, sophomore. As the weather gradually got warm enough to wear shorts and tank shirts you realized that you needed new summer clothes and swimwear. With such a wide variety found in swimwear today, it takes a bit of decision - making to choose what's best for you. "The first time I went looking for bathing suits I saw so many cute new styles that I couldn't choose, so I ended up putting three on layaway," commented Gina White, senior.

Maybe for the first time since last summer, you put on your swimsuit and realized that golden color that was once yours had

"During Spring Break me and my buds went to San Clemente to catch some rays and check out the chicks."  
Mike Marley, sophomore



faded away. According to Shirla East, senior, "Going to the beach every possible chance to catch up on that summer tan," was one of the ways to begin that tan all over again. Rather than just the natural rays from the sun, the latest fad in tanning were tanning parlours. "While waiting for the clouds to drift away and the sun to come out, I really got a head start on my tan by getting a membership at the Tannery," commented Denise Maloney, junior.

You've sent away for a few college catalogs and now they're all spread out before you. Flattering descriptions fill almost every page. Now you're even more confused. Nothing

helped you in deciding as much as a visit to the school on your final list. "Only by walking the campus and meeting the students can you actually know which school is right for you," commented Julie Aochi, senior. Attending a class you'd like to major in, finding out what kinds of extracurricular activities offered, and evaluating the school's location were important considerations in narrowing your list. "I had my choices narrowed to two: UC San Diego and UCLA. Both had really nice campuses, but UCLA blew me away," added Mike Roberts, senior.

by Yvette Perez and Christina Edivan



✓ **TAKING A BREAK BETWEEN ININGS.** Carrie McNulty, Michelle Gainer, and friend relax in the warm sun. Temperatures rose drastically during May.

✓ **FILLING OUT AN APPLICATION.** Collin Morris completes one of many job inquiries. Collen began looking for work in May to beat the summer rush.





# WE'RE <sup>✓ still</sup> STANDING OUT

✓ **STANDING OUT**, the marquee displaying the *Simba Kali* logo for the year. The marquee serves as a reminder for school activities and dates for some sports.

✓ **TWILIGHT**: an AHS student waits for a ride after a long day. As the school year drew to a close, the daylight hours increased as if in anticipation of the summer days ahead.

**Arlington  
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**WE'RE  
CHECKING OUT!  
THE  
SIMBA KALI,  
STILL**



Lynn,

Sitting next to you  
in Economics has been  
a Real experience. Thanks  
for all the help and  
paper you lent to me.

I hope your future  
brings as much success to  
you as you deserve. Best  
of luck to you ALWAYS!

Rem, always,  
Julie Fortner  
Class of '87

Lynn,  
It's been along time  
since lunch and we've  
both come along way.  
All the luck in your  
future and have a great  
time this summer.  
Tom Snow

Lynn, I'm glad you  
can get it. Good  
great! Even though  
you didn't take much  
I'm glad we met.  
P.S. Your friend  
K.L.T.  
1081-9316  
Cindy  
Michele

Lynn,  
Boy I remember  
you our freshman year, have  
you changed in what you do?  
I'm so excited to see you in  
have a great summer. Take care and  
of whatever comes your way and  
make the best of it. You deserve it!  
Love ya,  
Jacy  
P.S. I have a  
cute picture  
of you and  
Chad in the  
yearbook!!



Lynn

Even though I don't know you that well, I can  
tell you're a real sweetie! Don't ever change!  
Have fun over the summer and good luck  
in the future! I miss ya,

I  
♥  
DAVID  
4ever

Love  
Christi  
Warner

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Lynn,  
It's been a few years  
knowing you, have  
a fun summer and  
stay out of trouble girl!

Love,  
Christi

Lynn,  
You're a sweet girl  
and a great friend  
I hope we stay  
friends for a  
very long time.  
Have a great summer  
and well party  
together lots!

Love ya -  
Your friend  
Christi



Lynn-

I never talked to you  
this year. I'm sorry.

But I remember  
Mr. Diamond class last  
year. Then we had  
Mr. Corona. What a  
guy! You a real sweet  
person. I'm glad we  
became friends.

Can't wait to graduate  
and go into the real  
world. You too too!  
Have a great life

and try to remember  
the fun times you had.

Colleen Jaenette

Lynn,

Hey-! Am I glad we're  
graduating, aren't you?  
You're a special person  
and I hope your wishes  
and goals come true.

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785-8098

friend,

Teronica Puyva

Lynn,

Oh my gosh I can't believe  
we are outta here! Good luck  
at Cal Poly. I know I'll have  
fun at R.C. I'm glad we met  
you are so nice. Thanks for  
letting me have someone to  
talk to in Adv. Comp. otherwise  
it would have been boring!

KIT

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Shurley  
East

Lynn - have great  
year as a freshman  
again also a nice  
summer you deserve  
it

→ ~~lands~~ Always

Avery

Lynn  
Well we finally  
made it. Cal  
Poly is going to  
be a blast. I have  
a great summer.  
Love you  
780-9558 Elita

Lynn,

Hey Hon! I'm real  
glad that I've known  
you 4 so long. I  
wish we could've  
been like last year  
but there were

certain difficulties  
ya know? You're a  
great person with  
a lot to offer so  
use your talent!

WE'RE <sup>still</sup> ~~STANDING~~ OUT

Thanks for checking it out!



